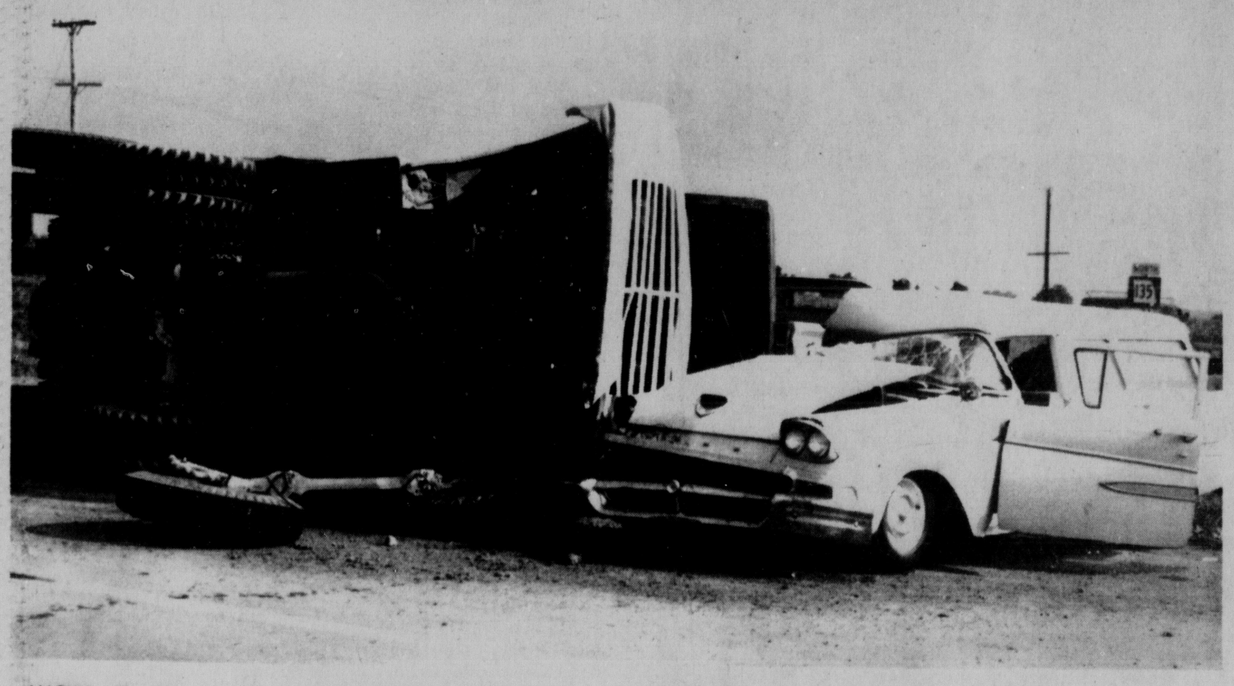
THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Volume Ninety-Nine, Number 143 | Sedalia, Mo., Wednesday, July 19, 1967 | 32 Pages—Price Ten Cents



LUCKY—The drivers of these two vehicles received only minor injuries when the vehicles crashed about 8:10 a.m. Tuesday at the junction of Highways 135 and 50 east of Sedalia. The loaded gravel truck, headed north, was driven by Ervin E. Ray, 1908 South Lamine, and the 1958 Ford station wagon, headed east, was driven by the Rev. LeRoy C. Neal, 912 South Osage. Ray received a bruise on the chest, and Rev. Neal received a bruised right knee, bruised forehead and a laceration of the forehead. Both were taken to Bothwell Hospital by a Gillespie ambulance. (Democrat-Capital photo).

Railroads Returning To Normal Conditions

Some Roads Seeking Relief In Courtrooms

NEW YORK AP—The nation's railroads picked up momentum today as they rolled back toward normal operations. But some lines said full service was still a day or so away.

In the isolated instances where pickets still refused to bow to the congressional back-to-work order, the railroads were seeking relief in the courts.

By Tuesday night picketing had apparently stopped in California, but protest rallies were being planned by some machinists.

Sigmund Arywitz, head of the Los Angeles County Labor Federation, said: "By its action, Congress has substantially diminished our freedoms in this country."

In Cleveland, the New York Central System said shopcraft employes reported for work on regular shifts today, after the line obtained a restraining order drom U.S. District Judge Ben C. Green to get 1,200 men at its Collinwood yards back on the job.

The Louisville & Nashville reported its trains running again in Kentucky but said it would take a day or two to get back into full operations.

The Southern Railway secured a temporary injunction against the unions in U.S. District Court in Chattanooga Tuesday, claiming irreparable damage to the company and the public.

The Southern claimed the strike was causing damages of $75,000 a day to Southern alone and asked that the unions be required to make it up.

President Johnson Tuesday appointed a five-man panel headed by Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., to meditate the wage dispute that resulted in the first nationwide rail strike in 20 years.

Others on the panel will be Fred Kappel, retired president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co.; Theodore Kheel, New York labor mediator Leverett Saltonstall, former Republican senator from Massachusetts and George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO.

The back-to-work legislation signed Monday by Johnson calls for a government-written settlement if the six shopcraft unions and management are unable to reach agreement in 90 days.

The workers, who now average from $2.94 to $3.05 per hour, were seeking increases of 6.5 per cent this year and 5 per cent next year, plus 12.5 cents per hour each year for higher skilled men.



CROWNED QUEEN of the Smithton 4-H Town and Country Fair July 15 was Miss Donna Demand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Demand of Route 1, Smithton. Donna is 18 years old and is a student at Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg. (Fine Art Photo)

Report No Survivors In Crash

HENDERSONVILLE, N.C. (AP) A Piedmont Airlines Boeing 727 with 78 persons aboard crashed near this moun tain cty today after colliding in flight with a smaller plane.

A Sheriff's Department spokesman said there appeared to be no survivors.

A sheriff's deputy at the scene said bodies were strewn "all over the area" just off Interstate 26, about 2.5 miles northeast of the city.

The deputy said 35 bodies had been counted two hours after the crash. One body went through the roof of a nearby residence.

There's no possibility of survivors," he said.

Witnesses said the small plane, a Cessna 310, which has two engines, exploded immediately after the collision. The airliner, one witness said, "Continued on in flight as if nothing had happened. Then, all of a sudden, it blew up too."

3

The airliner crashed near a boy's summer camp. Several boys were playing volleyball a short distance away. None of them was injured.

A spokesman at Piedmont Airlines headquarters in Winston-Salem said the airliner was Fight 22.

The Weather

Partly cloudy with not much temperature change and a slight chance for scattered thundershowers tonight and on Thursday. Highs Thursday mid to upper 80s. Lows tonight 65 to 70. Chances for precipitation tonight and Thursday 20 per cent.

The temperature Wednesday was 67 at 7 a.m., and 80 at noon. Low Tuesday night 63.

The temperature one year ago today was high 82; low 68; two years ago, high 78; low 67; three years ago, high 97; low 72.

Lake of Ozark stage: 59.7 feet .3 below full reservoir; down

In Cairo, Ill.

Summons Guardsmen To Curb New Rioting

Racial violence broke out again in Cairo, Ill., and Gov. Otto Kerner ordered National Guardsmen early today to put down the outbreak.

Sporadic sniping and some hurling of fire bombs was reported by police Tuesday night and early today in the small Midwest town which had racial trouble Sunday night.

The commanding officer of the 50 National Guardsmen, Lt. Jerry Lebo, said his men cordoned off an all-Negro public housing project and would return any sniper fire.

The home of a Negro woman in West Baton Rouge, La., was the target of an explosion late Tuesday night. The blast damaged the lawn and the front of the home of Viola Logan, a retired school principal and an active member of the all-Negro West Baton Rouge Improvement Association.

Negro youths reported they saw white persons throw something on the lawn and then speed away.

In Erie, Pa., racial disturbances again led to fire outbreaks as they had last week. Police said two fires were set Tuesday night in the same Negro section as the previous outbreaks.

Destroyed by one of the blazes was a rag processing plant. Its owner estimated damages at $150,000.

In Greensboro, N. C., a white man has been charged with burning a cross in the yard of a Negro minister, the Rev. Frank Williams, who recently moved into an all-white neighborhood. Arrested was J.R. McBride, a resident in the neighborhood. He and Clyde Webster, identified as a Ku Klux Klan leader when he, too, was arrested, have been charged under state anti-terrorism law. Both were released on $300 bonds.

A rock-throwing battle occurred Sunday night between a group od Negroes and whites in the neighborhood. The trouble was talted by more than 100 policemen rushed to the scene. Police eince then have sealed off the area nightly to outsiders.

Relates Struggle, Stabbing

WARRENSBURG, Mo. (AP) —A story of a struggle to the death in a village churchyard July 7 was told by one of the participants Tuesday, during a preliminary hearing.

Bound over for circuit court trial in October on a charge of second degree murder in the fatal stabbing of Robert Hugh Martin, 66, was Mrs. Ruth I. Grebe.

The Grebe and Martin families had feuded for two years over a small strip of disputed ground at the corner of the Salem Cumberland Presbyterian Church in the village of Robbins, Mo.

The Grebe home adjoins the churchyard. Martin was an elder in the church.

Larry Martin, 25, his son, testified at the hearing that he and his father were attacked by Mrs. Grebe and her son, Kenneth, 13. The boy is being held in juvenile detention.

Young Martin said he struck at the Grebe family dog with a piece of rubber hose he carried for protection while mowing the churchyard grass. As he fought off the dog, Martin testified, the Grebe boy stabbed him.

He said Mrs. Grebe joined in the struggle, and that she pulled him and his father to the ground. Martin said he saw his father covered with blood. The elder Martin died in an ambulance while being driven to a hospital in Warrensburg.

Permission To Sing Is Denied

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — John D. Alexander Jr. has been denied permission to sing with the city band at a concert Thursday.

Alexander, a candidate for City Council, wanted to sing, "Baltimore, Our Baltimore."

Stefanie Sodaro, city superintendent of music, turned down the request, saying she would have to give equal time to all other singing candidates.

Antiriot Bill Is Studied

WASHINGTON (AP) — While the House considers an antiriot bill supporters claim will jail traveling troublemakers, two Cabinet members contend the causes for riots can be found in city conditions.

Opponents of the House measure say it will add new fuel to the seething discontent of Negroes living under conditions cited Tuesday by Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark and Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz.

The bill—up for a vote today— would make it a federal crime punishable by up to five years in jail and a $10,000 fine to cross state lines or use interstate facilities to incite a riot.

Its author, Rep. William C. Cramer, R-Fla., says it would put militant Negro leader Stoke ly Carmichael in jail and bring the FBI into the investigation of riots.

But civil rights groups, labor unions and a handful of House members say it would inflame the tensions that touch off riots and be useless as a weapon to deal with violence.

Despite such opposition, however, the bill is expected to win overwhelming approval. The House adopted a similar measure last year 388 to 25 but it died in the Senate.

Opponents hope to raise questions about the constitutionality and effectiveness of the proposed law in hopes the Senate will amend or defeat it.

Regrets British Decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk said today the United States regrets Britain's decision to cut its defense commitments in the Far East by the mid-1970s but warned the Communists not to "take any comfort" from the British announcement.

Rusk told a news conference that the countries in that part of the world are determined to defend their freedom and they have the help of various nations including the United States, and he added:

We'll get on with the job."

Speaking at his first on-the-record Washington news conference in four months, Rusk also declared:

The United States still hopes very much to get an agreed limitation — with Russia and others — on the arms buildup in the Middle East, but "I cannot say that I am encouraged about the prospects."

He declared of an arms race: "Down that trail lies catastrophe."

2. The United States is prepared to try to find point of agreement with the Soviet Union whether they be on small issues such as cultural exchanges. or world crises such as Vietnam and the Middle East. But, he added, the United States has no illusions of easy accords nor does it misjudge "the depth and importance of the matters which separate us."

Rusk praised the Glassboro conference as a contribution to greater understanding between President Johnson and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin.

The United States and South Vietnam are making progress in their fight against Communist conquest of South Vietnam, and Rusk said the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces are being hurt "very badly." But he made clear that he does not see any way out of the conflict in the predictable future, saying "no one", obviously including Soviet Premier Kosygin — has been able to tell the U.S. government what North Vietnam would do if the United States stopped bombing the North.

Hit Missile Site

Big Viet Rail Yards Hit By U.S. Bombers

SAIGON (AP) — American bombers flew more heavy raids Tuesday against North Vietnam, striking at four major rail yards north of Hanoi and blasting a missile site inside a soccer stadium midway between Hanoi and Haiphong.

Pilots claimed their rockets and 750-pound bombs blew up three of the Soviet-made surface to air missiles and their launchers in the Hai Duong soccer stadium.

"We really nailed them good," reported Lt.Cmdr.Gene Lund, 33, of Biloxi, Miss., one of the carrier pilots who attacked the stadium and reported orange fire and smoke billowing from the missile site.

Navy, Air Force and Marine pilots flew 133 missions–about 400 individual strike sorties—over North Vietnam Tuesday and the raids cost one U.S. plane, the U. S. Command reported.

An Air Force F4 Phantom jet was downed by ground fire and was the 612th U.S. combat plane reported lost over North Vietnam. The two fliers were rescued by helicopter.

Hanoi's official news agency claimed four American planes were shot down Tuesday. The ground war in South Vietnam slackened once again and only small, srattered skirmishes were reported. The South Vietnamese prepared to observe "National Shame Day" Thursday, the 13th anniversary of small, scattered skirmishes which divided North and South Vietnam. North Vietnamese artillerymen fired 10 104mm rockets at a U.S. Marine amphibious tractor battalion 10 miles below the demilitarized zone and wounded eight Marines. There was no word whether the rockets hit any of the amphibious tractors, which carry 105mm howitzers.

Units of he U.S. Army's Task Force Oregon, made up of elements of the 101st Airborne Division, the 25th Infantry Division and the 196th Light Infantry Brigade, reported killing 42 Communist troops in several small contacts Tuesday in the northern part of the country.

In the strikes against the soccer stadium, Navy fliers returned after the first raid for a second attack late in the day to finish off the SAM site.

Other Navy bombers attacked an oil storage depot only 10 miles northwest of the center of Haiphong. Pilots reported their 1,000-and 2,000-pound bombs left smoke billowing up to 7,000 feet.

U.S. Ar Force fighter-bombers flew in from bases in Thailand to range up and down the main rail lines running northeast and northwest of Hanoi to Communist China.

For the second straight day, F105 Thunderchiefs pounded the Kep railroad yard 38 miles northeast of Hanoi within a mile of the MIG airbase at Kep.

Vandalism Toll Set At $750

Vandalism at the Missouri State Fairgrounds totaling $750 was reported to police Wednesday morning, three days after evidence of the destruction was found.

Sedalia police reported that four plate glass windows, two of them with double panes, were destroyed. The cost of these windows alone was set at $600, according to Sgt. John McDonald, who investigated with Chief of Police William Miller and Sgt. Perry Franklin.

McDonald said 23 other windows, including 14 on the train display, were also destroyed. Value on these was set at about $150.

A window on the south door of the Commercial Building, eight windows in the Floriculture Building, and a headlight and two windows in the cab and 12 windows in the caboose, two windows at the Poultry and Rabbit Building, and eight windows in the cattle barn were destroyed. The windows were broken sometime over the weekend.

The report was made by Charles Ramseyer, grounds superintendent at the fair. Police could not explain the delay between discovery of the vandalism and the report made Wednesday.

Information concerning the incident was forwarded to the sheriff's office.

From Russians

Arabians Fail In New Bid To Gain Support

President Houari Boumedienne of Algeria and Abdel Rahman Aref of Iraq, the latest Arab pilgrims to Moscow, apparently have failed to win Soviet backing for new military action soon against Israel.

A communique issued in Moscow after Boumedienne and Aref flew back to Cairo Tuesday said they exchanged opinions with Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin on how to bring about an Israeli withdrawal from Arab land seized in the June war. The absence of any claim of agreement strongly suggested the Arabs and Soviets disagreed on how to do it.

The most militant Arab voices were represented by Boumedienne, who has not accepted the U.N. cease-fire and who has been urging Palestinian Arabs to wage guerrilla warfare against Israel. Aref is considered a moderate.

Boumedienne and Aref flew to Moscow after talks in Cairo with Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser, Syrian President Noureddin Atassi and Sudanese President Ismail El Azhari.

The Russians sent a letter Tuesday to the U.N. Security Council president charging Israel with creating a situation in the Suez Canal area "that could develop into a wider military conflict."

The letter, which followed an Israeli claim that it has the right to patrol the canal by boat, was considered an indication that the Soviets were abandoning their attempt to get a resolution demanding Israeli withdrawal through the emergency U.N. General Assembly.

Apparently the Soviets were preparing to take their case back to the Security Council.

The assembly, which was called by the Soviet Union, has frustrated Russian hopes for a condemnation of Israel as the aggressor in the June war and a demand that Israel take its troops off Arab soil. The assembly reconvenes Thursday after a three-day recess and may wind up the special session before the end of the week.

Gambling Gear To Be Destroyed

Gambling equipment found in a downtown Sedalia building July 5 was ordered by Magistrate Court Judge Frank Armstrong to be destroyed after a hearing Wednesday morning.

Judge Armstrong ordered all 143 cartons of punchboards and other equipment burned at the Sedalia city dump on south Highway 65 this coming Friday.

Sheriff Emmett Fairfax will have the authority to make the move after Prosecuting Attorney Henry Keeler files a judgment entry.

The equipment was found at the Peters Sales Building, Second and Osage, by Sedalia police while they were investigating a report of a break-in there. The gambling devices were found throughout the structure, which is reportedly owned by Charley Peters, now residing in Florida.

Peters was notified of the hearing by Fairfax but did not appear here Wednesday, the sheriff said.

'Explorer' On Its Way

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — America's Lunar Explorer spacecraft streaked toward the moon today on a mission viewed as the "last chance" to learn about potential radiation hazards facing moon-bound astronauts.

The windmill-shaped craft, officially named Explorer 35, bolted skyward at 10:19 a.m. (EDT) on a fiery Delta rocket to begin a planned three-day trip toward an egg-shaped orbit about the moon.

There it is to spend two to three years studying radiation dangers and investigating whether a cone-shaped tail that trails earth-caused by this planet's magnetic field—could shield Apollo astronauts from radiation spewed into space by storms on the sun.

All indications are that we have a good start to the flight," a National Aeronautics and Space Administration spokesman said as the mooncraft away.

If there are no problems, a retro-rocket will be triggered Saturday morning to slow the speed so the payload will be caught in the grasp of the moon's gravity field.

Thirty-five minutes after lift-off project officials said the spacecraft successfully separated from the last stage of its Delta rocket. Four power-producing solar panels deployed, along with two seven-foot booms tipped with scientific sensors to measure magnetic fields.

The spokesman said all aspects of the mission appeared normal at that time.

"This will be our last chance to get radiation environment from the moon in advance of the Apollo program," said Dr. Norman F. Ness, project scientist. No funds have been appropriated to put another radiation-studying spacecraft into orbit around the moon, he explained.

The 230-pound Lunar Explorer was packed with 10 experiments to measure cosmic dust particles and magnetic fields in the vicinity of the moon, as well as several forms of radiation emitted into interplanetary space by eruptions on the sun. No camera was aboard.

The only other attempt to put a craft of this type into lunar orbit failed July 1, 1966, when a Delta rocket flew faster than the acceptable speed.

A major goal of Lunar Explorer was to study the earth's magnetic tail, which stretches out to perhaps several million miles on the side of earth away from the sun. Apollo project officials want to know if it can serve as a protective cocoon to help shield moon-bound astronauts.

Tshombe Hearing Is Opened

ALGIERS (AP) — The Algerian Supreme Court opened hearings today on whether to send Moise Tshombe back to the Congo where he faces a death sentence. The court barred Tshombe's French lawyer and ordered the hearings closed to the public.

The former Congo leader's Algerian lawyer, Abdeesamed Ben Azdallah, opened the case with a denial that Tshombe killed Patrice Lumumba, the post-independence Congo premier, in 1961 after Tshombe led Katanga Province into secession. The lawyer also denied charges that Tshombe, himself a former premier, made off with public funds.

The court has before it a request from the Congolese government of President Joseph D. Mobutu for Tshombe's extradition. He was convicted of high treason and sentenced to death in absentia last March. He was arrested here June 30 after his chartered jet plane was hijacked over the Baleaic Islands and turned aside to Algiers.

Ben Abdallah, arguing for a public hearing, partly answered the charges on which the treason conviction was based.

Despite the plea, the court ruled that the hearing would be secret because "Tshombe's past, the whippd-up emotions, and the atomosphere of hate and vengeance could put Tshombe's life in danger."

Trains Back On Schedule

Regular crews of the Missouri-Pacific went back to work at 11 p.m. Tuesday following a Federal Court order banning pickets in Kansas City and trains are passing through Sedalia on schedule.

The Sedalia depot reported that all services have returned to normal following the strike which lasted several days and halted delivery of everything with the exception of missiles.

Missile delivery is covered by an Interstate Commerce Commission regulation banning storage of a missile in a given terminal over a 24-hour period.

Can the Polls Really Influence National Policy?

By TOM TIEDE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK—(NEA)—There are 1,500 folks in the nation who next week may change the course of battle in Vietnam, who next month may influence legislation on homosexuality, who next year may abort the hopes of an entire political party.

Not congressmen or generals, but just folks.

One may be a night shift waitress in Fargo, N.D., another a Negro bootblack in Sacramento, Calif., and a third the town drunk in Green Bay, Wis.

In all, they are the Gallup Poll, adult American civilians 21 years and over who, for 32 years, have acted as the collective conscience of the land . . . and whose prolific pronouncements have altered more strategic decisions than any of them know.

A few weeks ago, as example, Gallup's 1,500 felt President Johnson had handled the Middle East war and Glassboro summit conference well enough to rate eight additional percentage points of national public support. Immediately after, 18 Democratic governors endorsed the more popular LBJ as their 1968 Presidential choice.

Coincidence or not? You can get arguments either way.

The important thing is that there is room for argument at all. That there is even the slightest possibility that 1,500 people can influence anything so major. That, therefore, some men truly believe 1,500 people can speak for all America.

One man, George Gallup, obviously believes they can. Now 66 and still daily active in his Institute for Public Opinion, Gallup insists that a few "carefully selected" individuals can act as accurate spokesmen for the population as a whole.

The trick, he explains, is "careful" selection.

Here's how his system works:

The Gallup survey (called a "modified probability sample") slices the nation into four major and eight minor geographical areas. Cities in these regions are bracketed as to population. From this map, 300 "sample points" are chosen at random.

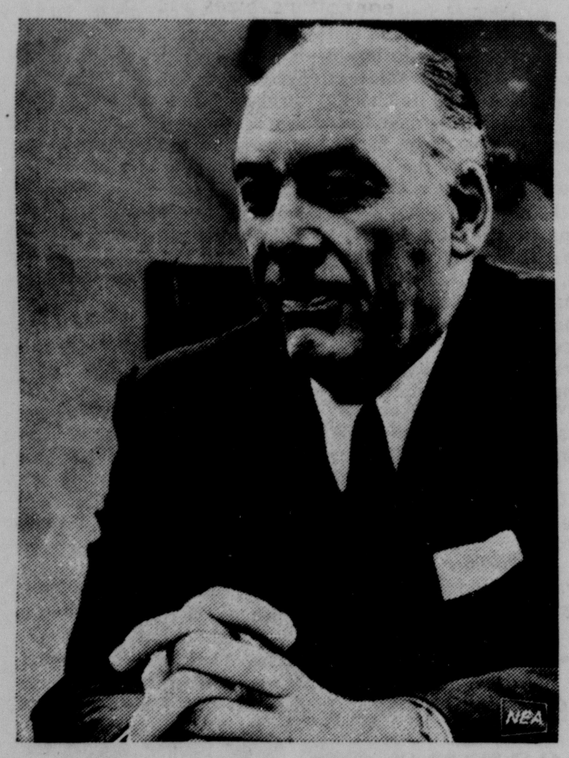
Part-time field employes are hired in the sample areas. According to Gallup, the employes have no freedom of choice but receive all orders from the home office—when to survey, what to survey, where to survey, whom to survey, how to survey.

On a given assignment, each employe interviews five people.

The people are selected according to eight demographic categories, including race, religion, age, occupation, etc. Gallup says care is taken to include people from all walks of life . . . even the town drunk in Green Bay.

Certain types, however, are excluded from the polling. Inhabitants of prisons, hospitals, hotels, religious and educational institutions are not questioned. Neither are people under 21.

Field employes are provided routes and on each assignment are instructed exactly where to begin ("corner of Elm and Jefferson"). They are also obliged to obtain specific subject patterns . . . all men, say, or three men and two women.



Dr. George Gallup

Each interview is then held in the home.

Participants are asked several questions. If one household refuses to respond, the interviewer continues on his predetermined search until he has his quota of five co-operating residents. The interviews usually take approximately a half hour.

Gallup assignments are normally completed in five days. Results are tabulated at the home office and distributed to nearly 120 newspapers by mail. Speed is critical because breaking news can often dramatically color public opinion.

And that's it.

Does it work? Is it valid? Gallup officials have no doubt. Says a spokesman: "When we total up the race, religion and other background data of our participants, we find that it very closely approximates the national census statistics.

"That is, if the census has determined the nation is 66 per cent Protestant, we find that 66 per cent of our participants are usually Protestant. I think this indicates that we are sampling a remarkably accurate cross-section of the population."

According to Gallup that town drunk in Green Bay represents about 150,000 American opinions . . . and such a fact summons up any number of intriguing possibilities.

Tomorrow we may all read that we are in favor of government-subsidized booze.

VACATION NOTICE!

THE BROADWAY CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE, the office of Dr. J. J. Rodewald will be closed from July 14th thru July 23rd for vacation.



COLORED PHOTOGRAPHS FROM MAGAZINES are used by Italian Designer Domenico Albian of Florence in his new senza linea of matching suits for both sexes. (UPI)

TONIGHT ON TV

6:00 8 Weather
3 Ozarks Report
9 News
6:15 6-13 Sound Off
6:30 2-9-10 Batman
3-4-8 The Virginian
5 Lost In Space
6-13 Improve Your Driving
7:00 2-9 The Monroes
6-13 Pastor's Study
7:30 5-6-10-13 Beverly Hillbillies
8:00 2 Movie
3-4-8 Aviation Revolution
5-10 Green Acres
6-13 Wells Fargo
9 Movie, "Many Rivers To Cross"
8:30 5-6-10-13 Gomer Pyle
9:00 3-4-8 I Spy
5-6-10-13 Steve Allen
10:00 (All) News
3 Night Desk
10:15 2 Weather
10:25 6-13 Movie, "Little Old New York"
10:30 2 Movie, "Family Secret"
3-4 Tonight
5 Movie, "The Glass Key"
8 T.H.E. Cat
9 Alan Burke
10 Let's Go Fishing
11:00 8 Tonight
10 Combat
11:30 9 Joey Bishop

Word's Origin

The word "plumber" means "lead worker." It is derived from the Latin "plumbum" for lead. Nearly all early sinks had lead pipes, thus the name plumber arose.

Almost In Tears Over Old Bridge

By ROY MALONE
Associated Press

MADISON, Ill. (AP) — The mayor of Madison says he "feels like crying" when someone suggests tearing down the city's old Chain of Rocks bridge.

But what else can you do with a toll bridge over the Mississippi River that has been rejected by St. Louis area motorists?

"We thought we would keep it open in case someone wants to use it in five or 10 years," Mayor Stephen Maeras said.

A new free federal span carrying Interstae 270 opened 1,000 feet upstream last fall. Even though tolls were removed, traffic on the old bridge has dwindled from 12,000 vehicles a day to less than 100.

"That bridge has been a real Santa Claus to the city of Madison, brought us $7 million," Maeras said.

The city bought the bridge in 1939. It was built by a private group.

After Madison took control toll profits mounted. Beside laying off the bridge, toll revenues paid for city improvements such as sewers, sidewalks, public buildings and equipment. For a time in the early 1950s taxes were abolished in this city of 7,000.

But it's all water under the bridge now. Maeras says it would cost $1 million to raze the bridge.

Witty observers suggest turning the bridge into:

A house-trailer camp; cocktail lounge and restaurant; recreation place with sky-car rides, or a race track for dogs.

Irrigated Lands

China has more irrigated land than any other country in the world, followed by India, the United States, the U.S.S.R. and Pakistan. The total for all countries is about 320 million acres, triple that of 1900.

Fishing Enthusiasts

It has been estimated that some 50 million persons enjoyed fishing during 1966, using nearly $347 million in tackle. These figures are expected to rise during 1967.

"Raising the Roof" Gives More Space

If the home is too small — and the lot isn't big enough for horizontal house expansion — it's time to raise the roof.

Many homeowners have discovered that by adding another story to their homes — literally raising the roof — they can gain the extra living space required for their growing families.

The second story gives them room for additional bedrooms, bathrooms, even a playroom or study. And today's building materials and techniques have made raising the roof a practical, economical solution.

Almost every style of house built in the years since World War II lends itself to upward expansion with a minimum of structural work.

Cape Cods and ranches can have their entire attics finished into extra rooms, by adding regular or shed dormers.

Split-levels can be turned into full two-story homes by building a second floor above the existing one-story section of the house.

In older Colonial dwellings, when the attic is usually a catch-all for discarded furniture and trunks of old love letters, all that's needed for room expansion is a good cleaning and a few strategically-placed dormers.

With a second story for needed extra bedroom space, possibilities open up for expanding kitchen, dining room and living room facilities on the first floor.

When this method of expanding the home is selected, it also becomes an ideal opportunity for making the roof more attractive and serviceable.

Instead of trying to match the old shingles with new roofing on the expanded areas, homeowners can reroof the entire house, as a part of the expansion project—at a lower cost than would be paid if the roof had to be reshingled at a later date.

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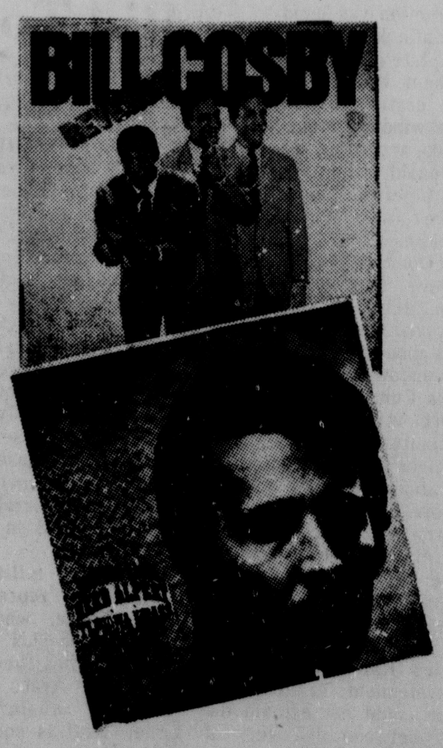
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THE MONKEES' HEADQUARTERS, The Monkees, Featuring: You Told Me, Forget That Girl, For Pete's Sake and 11 others.

BORN FREE, Andy Williams, Featuring: Strangers in the Night, I Will Wait for You, Alfie and 9 others.

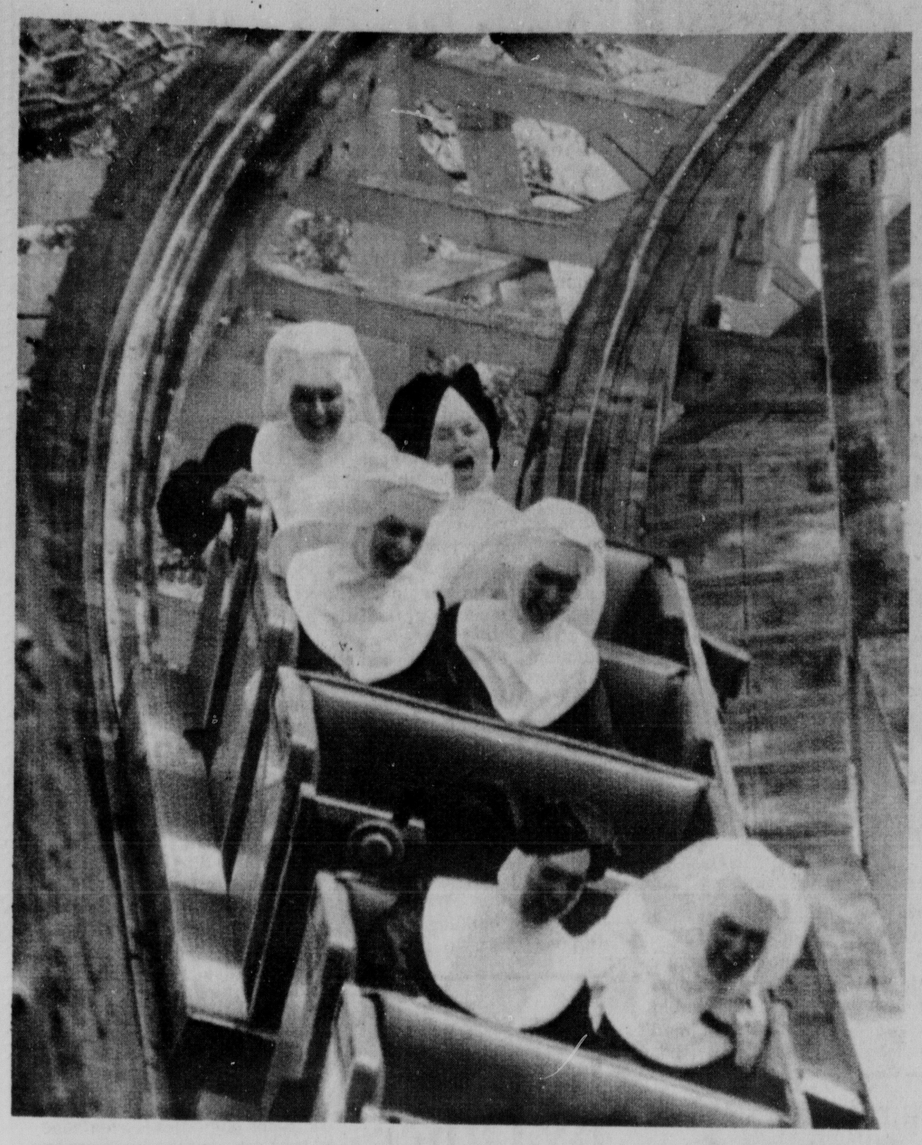
SOUNDS LIKE, Tijuana Brass, Featuring: Casino Royale, Gotta Lotta Livin' to Do, Town Without Pity, In a Little Spanish Town, and 7 others.

REVENGE, Bill Cosby, Featuring: Revenge, Wives, and 8 other hilarious



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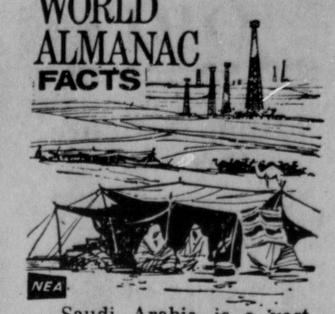


ENJOYING THEIR UPS AND DOWNS are a group of nuns riding a roller coaster at Mountain Park in Holyoke, mass. An estimated 500 nuns of the Sisters of St. Joseph flocked to the park for their annual outing yesterday. (UPI)



PALESTINE REFUGEES CROSS the Allenby Bridge in large numbers to return to their homeland. The exodus Tuesday represented the first sizeable group of refugees to return home since the end of the Middle East war. (UPI)

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



Saudi Arabia is a vast area about three times the size of Texas but with an estimated population of only 8 million, says The World Almanac. The country is mainly a desert but has huge oil deposits that produce about 7 per cent of the world's yearly output.

Could Have Prevented Flood Loss

WASHINGTON (AP) — Missouri's two senators today told the Senate subcommittee on public works that recent flood damages in the state "could have been prevented."

Sens. Stuart Symington and Edward V. Long, in a letter to Sen. Allen Ellender, chairman of the subcommittee, urged the subcommittee to approve "all funds we requested this year for Missouri projects."

They estimated the loss of Missouri's floods in June and July at $60,410,000.

"Tragically, much of the flood damage need not have occurred," they wrote. "Authorized levees and flood control reservoirs, had they been in place, could have prevented most of the devastation and loss of recent weeks."

They said that of the many proposed federal levees below Kansas City, only one is complete.

The senators reported that $48 million in damages took place on 490,000 acres of Missouri River bottomland where 171 private farm levees broke. They added that more than $31 million of this, Army engineers estimate, could have been prevented by authorized projects which have not been constructed.

They said damage in other river basins of the state totaled $12,410,000. They included: Platte-Little Platte $2 million; Big Blue $300,000; Little Blue $130,000; Blackwater-Lamine $540,000; Grand $5,700,000; Chariton $300,000; and Osage $3,440,000.

They said damage figures on the flooding of 25,000 acres of the Salt River basin were not available.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
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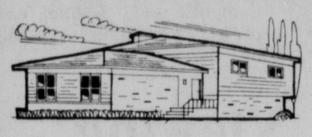
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Large assortment of nylon, cotton, cotton string and leather.
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Discontinued styles and colors. Broken sizes.
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Small group of knitted shirts, solids and horizontal stripes. Sizes, S, M, L and XL.
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Small group of short sleeve sport shirts in assorted patterns. Button down and plain collars. Sizes, S, M and L.
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OBITUARIES

Elizabeth Moore (Sedalia)

Mrs. Elizabeth Moore, 409 West Johnson, widow of the late S. Brooks Moore, died at the Missouri University Medical Center in Columbia Tuesday, after a lengthy illness. Mrs. Moore was born in Miami, Mo., but had been a resident of Sedalia for over 50 years.

She was the daughter of the late Mason and Sarah Underwood. She was a member of Taylor Chapel Methodist Church and a Charter member of both the Yates Art and Charity Club and North Side Mothers Club.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Arthur Crosswhite of Columbia; a son, Marcel Moore of the home; a son-in-law, Arthur Crosswhite of Columbia; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete. The body is at the Alexander Funeral Home.

The Rev. W. B. McGraw (Warrensburg)

The Rev. W. B. McGraw, Warrensburg, a retired minister, who for many years was pastor of the East Sedalia Baptist Rhurch, died at noon Tuesday.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Alma McGraw, of the home 114 West Gay, Warrensburg, three daughters, Mrs. Bernice Williams, Houston, Texas; Mrs. Frances Wilson, Princeton, and Mrs. Sue White, Maryville; one son, Clay McGraw, Veina, Va., five stepchildren, Harold Sousley, Tipton; Irene Sousley, Tipton; Melvin Sousley, Stover, Mrs. Helen Edmund, Iron, Minn., and Charles Sousley, Sedalia, and several grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the First Baptist Church in Warrensburg.

The body is at the Holdren Funeral Home in Warrensburg where the family will receive friends from 7 to 9 o'clock tonight and 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday.

Francis Pontius (Ft. Dodge, Iowa)

Miss Frances Pontius, 80, 1030 North Engineer, died at Ft. Dodge, Iowa Tuesday morning. She had been residing at Ft. Dodge for the past month.

Miss Pontius was born in Kansas, October 14, 1886, the daughter of the late Urah and Elizabeth Holding Pontius.

Miss Pontius was a retired school teacher. She taught shcool for a number of years in the Stover community; and came to Sedalia in 1932.

Miss Pontius was preceded in death by all of her brothers and sisters.

She was a member of the Epworth Methodist Church.

The body will arrive in Sedalia Thursday evening and will be taken to the Ewing Funeral Home.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Friday. The Rev. Philip J. Bowline, pastor of the Epworth Methodist Church, will officiate.

Burial will be in the Crown Hill Cemetery.

Space Capsule Moored In Yard

SOUTH LYON, Mich. (AP) — Two dirty but happy 11-year-old boys emerged Tuesday after four days in a wooden earth-bound "space capsule."

The junior astronauts, Dale Kern and David Boatman, had the spacecraft moored in the backyard of the Kern home. Mrs. Kelvin Kern, Dale's mother, kept the boys supplied with food and things seemed much like real space exploration—except that every eight hours each boy gota 10-minute toilet break.

The rhinoceros is considered a good swimmer.

Susie Webster (Kansas City)

Mrs. Susie Elizabeth Webster, 75, died Monday at the Baptist Memorial Hospital in Kansas City.

Born in Camden County she lived there most of her life except the past ten years.

Surviving are four children, F. B. Webster, Kansas City, Howard Webster, Modesto, Calif.; Mrs. Gladys Miller, Kansas City and Mrs. T. J. Shouse, Liberty, four grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Baptist Church in Climax Springs, with the Rev. Johnny Miller to officiate.

Burial will be in the Clark Cemetery.

The body is at the Reser Funeral Home in Warsaw.

Luther Keightley (Independence)

Luther Dale Keightley, Independence, died unexpectedly at 11 a.m. Tuesday, of a heart attack.

Born at Fristoe Aug. 30, 1908, he was the son of the late Robert and Alta Keightley. He was married to Miss Bessie Burge of Green Ridge and to this union were born four sons and three daughters, all of whom survive and reside in Kansas City.

Surviving also are four sisters, Mrs. O. E. Lane, Mrs. Art Hayes, Mrs. Dave Sommer and Mrs. H. B. Landreth, all of Sedalia; foru brothers, O. E. Keightley, St. Louis; Bill Keightley, Randolph, Iowa; Hubert Keightley, Kansas City and Curtis Keightley, Sedalia.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at the Carson Funeral Home in Independence.

Burial will be in Kansas City.

Funeral Services

Frank Hugelman

Funeral services for Frank Joseph Hugelman, 69, 1003 West Third, who died Tuesday, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the McLaughlin Chapel with Dr. Harry Purviance, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiating.

Mrs. J.W.Watts will be at the organ and John Vandekamp will be the soloist.

Pallbearers will be: B. A. Fisher, L. C. Scott, Charles Burns McEniry, Carl Page, John Van Dyne and Raymond J Hunt.

Honorary pallbearers will be: Amos Garst, John Klein, Henry Peterschmidt, Roy Kirchhofer, W.G.Whitaker, Henry Salveter, Earl Paxton, G. L. Hagerman, Berry Elliott, Philip McLaughlin, Willard Dean, Earl Lashley, Broe Thomas, Morris McBride, Ross Bothwell, J.C.Griffin, James Hunnicutt, Reno Johnson, Howard Roberts, Paul Hedderich and Tom Cloney.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Benner Baby

Graveside services for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Benner, 2330 West Third, who died at the Bothwell Hospital Tuesday, were held at the Crown Hill Cemetery at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

The Rev. George Sparling, pastor of the Wesley Methodist Church, officiated.

Burial was in the Crown Hill Cemetery.

Besides her parents, the baby is survived by four brothers, Michael Benner, David Benner, James Benner and Douglas Benner, and one sister Kathryn Benner, all of the home; her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. N.O. McFarland, Lawson, and her paternal grandmother, Mrs. R. V. Benner, Kirksville.

The services were under the direction of the Ewing Funeral Home.

Robert Funk

Funeral services for Robert Francis Funk, 52, 333 South Baltimore, Kansas City, Kan., who died Sunday, were held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Huston-Hadley Funeral Home, Windsor, with the Rev. Robert Baker and the Rev. David E. Mills, officiating.

Burial was in Laurel Oak Cemetery.

Rosa Miller

Funeral services for Rosa Miller, 56, Laurie, who died Monday, were held at the Ozark Chapel in Laurie at 2 p.m. Wednesday, with the Rev. John Thornberry officiating.

Burial was in the church cemetery.

Ethel Swartzel

Funeral services for Mrs. Ethel Swartzel, 76, Quincy, Ill., who died Sunday, were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Fred Davis and Son Funeral Home in Lincoln, with the Rev. S.A.Gardner to officiate.

Burial was in the Lincoln Cemetery.

Charles Myrick

Funeral services for Charles L. Myrick, 51, Sedalia, were held at 9 a.m. Wednesday at the Gillespie Funeral Home, with the Rev. Philip J.Bowline, pastor of the Epworth Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial was in the National Cemetery at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., with military graveside services.

Albert Jonson

Funeral services for Albert Yancey (Pat) Jonson, 71, 116 South Quincy, who died Monday, were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the McLaughlin Chapel, with the Rev. Cleo Gray, pastor of the East Broadway Christian Church officiating.

Burial was in the Memorial Park Cemetery.

Dulcie V. Burk

Funeral services for Mrs. Dulcie V. Burk, 78, Stover, were held at the Versailles Baptist Church at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, wth the Rev. Robert Stokes officiating.

Burial was in the Mt. Washington Cemetery, Kansas City.

Fred Salzman

Funeral services for Fred Salzman, 81, Bunceton, who died Saturday, were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Tipton Christian Cturch with the Rev. George R. Igo officiating.

Burial was in the Hopewell Cemetery.

Funeral directors were the Richards Funeral Home, Tipton.

Dovie Anderson

Funeral services for Mrs. Dovie E.Anderson, 72, Route 2, who died Monday, were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Gillespie Funeral Home with the Rev. Linus Eaker officiating.

Pallbearers were: Eldon C. Leiter, Ira A. Leiter, N.C. Leiter, Emmett W. Fairfax, Frank B. Van Dyke and George Saunders.

Surviving in addition to those previously mentioned are several nephews and nieces, one of whom is Dr. W.C.Monsees, Sedalia.

She was preceded in death by a brother, Seltzer Monsees, on March 22, 1963.

Burial was in the Smithton Cemetery.

Opal Courty Lewis Courty

Double funeral services were held at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Huston-Hadley Funeral Chapel in Windsor, for Mrs. Opal Courty, 72, Windsor and her husband, Lewis Courty, 73, who died following an accident Sunday night.

Burial was in Laurel Oak Cemetery.

Mrs. Clara Koch

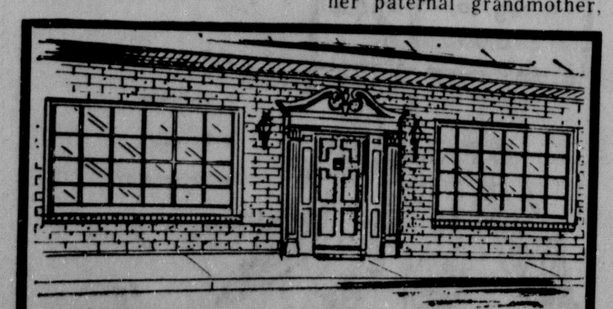
Funeral services for Mrs. Clara Pauline Koch, 56, Dupo, Ill., who died Monday at the Centerville, Ill., Hospital, will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church with the Rev. Walter F.Strickert to officiate.

Born Nov. 28, 1911, in Sedalia, she was the daughter of the late Fred and Frieda Hillmer Bender, and was married Oct. 4, 1940 to William A.Koch in California. She was employed at Woolworth's store in Sedalia for a number of years before moving to Dupo three years ago.

Surviving are one sister, Mrs. Walter (Hulda) Schwab, Concordia; two brothers, Fred W.Bender, Huxley, Iowa and Walter A. Bender, Raytown, and several nieces and nephews.

Burial will be in the Lutheran Church Cemetery, Slater.

The body is at the Gillespie Funeral Home.



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CONFISCATES HAND ORGAN—American avant garde poet Alan Ginsberg reluctantly parts with a hand organ-like device as a London policeman confiscates it during a hippie meeting in London recently. The hand organ was confiscated on the grounds that it could not be played in the park. The meeting was a kind of "Flower power" demonstration aimed at getting marijuana legalized. (UPI)

DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Sanders, Florence, at 3:59 a.m. Wednesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, six pounds, seven ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hill, 506 East 25th, at 4:55 a.m. Wednesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, seven pounds, 13½ ounces.

Hospital

Bothwell Visiting Hours: First and Second floors, 2 to 4 p.m.; 7 to 8:30 p.m. Third floor (maternity) 3 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Blood bank visits first Friday of each month from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

BOTHWELL—Medical: Mrs William Jaekel, 65 East 11th; Mrs. Floyd Hays, 1511 South Osage; Mrs. Ollie Raines, Marshall; Emil O. Schroeder, Cole Camp; Felix Ash, Route 1, Mrs. Robert E. Jackson, Route 2; Marvin Hopper, 307 North Quincy; Miss Josephine Johnson, Warsaw; Mrs. James L. Barnes, 2303 East 16th; Miss Margaret Bapple, 1911 East Broadway; Mrs. Wesley M. Ream, Jr., 1702 East Fifth; Solomon Rothgeb, Bunceton; Mrs. Raymond Matthews, Otterville; Mrs. Donald Harness, 512 North Stewart.

Surgery: Raymond Hall, 2409 Margaret; Mrs. Frances Ellis, 1100 South Osage; David Rugen, Syracuse; Eric Doering, 2413 Golf.

Dismissed: Mrs. Pauline Blatterman, 1720 South Ohio; Mrs. Ruby Blyth, 1318 East Sixth; Mrs. Irvin Cramer, 915 Crescent Drive; Mrs. Hattie Hogan, Otterville; Richard Houk, 2405 South Woodlawn; Mrs. Cletus Jones, Cole Camp; Floyd C. Morrow, Boonville, transferred to Veteran's Hospital, Kansas City; Miss Ruth Renfrow, 1615 South Warren; Mrs. Ethel Reynolds, Des Moines, Iowa; Edward P. Salmons, 608 East 26th, transferred to Sedalia Rest Home; Kimberly Sayers, 1411 East Fourth; Mrs. Kenneth Swearingen, Warsaw; Mrs. Charles Thurman, Warrensburg; Mrs. Sena Viebrock, Cole Camp.

Circuit Court

Shirley Kallenberger was granted a divorce from Milo F.Kallenberger in Circuit Court Tuesday. J.R.Fritz represented the plaintiff.

Ann Dawson was granted a divorce from Glenn D.Dawson in Circuit Court Tuesday. Henry A.Keeler was attorney for the plaintiff.

Accidents

A hit-and-run accident was reported to Sedalia police at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday. It occurred in the 200 block on East 16th at about that time.

Involved was a 1967 Ford parked by Phillip A.Brown, Kansas City. Damage was reported to the left rear fender of the vehicle.

Marriage License

Joe William Floyd, Green Ridge, and Margie Allen Harris, Green Ridge.

Police Court

Two persons forfeited $10 bonds for failure to purchase city stickers. Named by the court were Walter M.Overton, 219 East St. Louis, and Harvey LaPlant, 709 East Tenth.

Donalene Endicott, Warrensburg, failure to yield the right of way, pleaded guilty and was fined $10.

Albert G.Ice, Whiteman AFB, driving while intoxicated, forfeited a $75 bond.

Richard Earl Oehrke, Florence, driving 40 miles an hour in a 30 mile-an-hour zone, forfeited a $10 bond.

Billy Ulmer, 2111 East Broadway disturbance of the peace, dismissed by the prosecuting witness.

U—

Denise Jackson, 317 East Jefferson, Shirley Williams, 727 West Cooper, and Charles Brown, 217 East St. Louis, all charged with violation of the prostitution ordinance, forfeited $100 bonds each.

Clarence L.Wright, Kansas City, driving 38 miles an hour in a 30 mile-an-hour zone, forfeited a $10 bond.

Could Be Exempt From War

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon has ruled that any serviceman who loses a relative in Vietnam may be kept out of the war for at least six months.

If the serviceman already is in Vietnam, he may be removed from the war zone for a similar period.

In either case, he must apply for the special treatment in writing himself — his father, mother, or wife cannot.

The language reads this way: 'Where a member of a family is killed or dies as a result of Vietnam service, other members of the same family will, on request, either be deferred from assignment to Vietnam for a period of at least six months following date of death or, if serving in Vietnam, be reassigned there from for the same minimum period."

The directive does not define "family" and no figures were issued on how many families have more than one member now in Vietnam.

Will Close For Hugelman Rites

City administrative offices will be closed Thursday afternoon for the funeral services of Frank Hugelman.

A former city collector, Hugelman died at his home early Tuesday morning.

To Hospital Trustee Post

Donald S. Lamm resigned as trustee of the John H. Bothwell Hospital trust and Henry C. Salveter was name to succeed him. The resignation and new appointment were approved by Circuit court Judge Frank Hayes Tuesday after the board of trustees submitted its ninth report, which was also approved.

Are Not Related

A 'police reports' item in Monday's Sedalia Democrat and Tuesday's Sedalia Capital stated Joe Adams, Warsaw, and Charles Lemmon, Kansas City, were related. Both figured in an incident from which charges arose. Neither is related.

"Firebird Suite" Gets Flash Finish

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Igor Stravinsky may not have scored real lightning for the climax to his "Firebird Suite," but he got it Tuesday during a rehearsal of the London Symphony Orchestra.

We were right at the peak of the number," said Andre Previn, "when along came a crash and a flash."

The lightning struck the top of the building near skylights that illuminate the stage. A corner of Peabody Auditorium was knocked off, scattering concrete over adjoining streets and yards.

Previn is guest conductor of the orchestra which is appearing at the Florida International Music Festival at Daytona Beach.



NEW POST—J.W. "Bill" Taylor, formerly of Sedalia, has been named advertising and promotion manager of the midwestern region of Citgo Oil Co. A native Sedalian, he attended Central Missouri State College. He is the son of Mrs. Mary Taylor, 420 South Quincy. His wife is the former Cynthia Gorrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Gorrell.

Neat Place to Play Traps Curious Boy

An exciting time and nervous few minutes were experienced by 11-year-old Billy Paxton, 418 North Hurley, who became stuck in a hopper at the old Ready Mix plant on Engineer and the Missouri Pacific tracks about 3:45 p.m. Tuesday.

Billy and a playmate, Warren Brownfield, 13, of 1213 East Seventh, were playing around the old plant and climbed to the top of the mixing area. For want of something to do they slid down a cable and pipe in what is a shaft to the mixing hopper, about 20 feet from the top.

Warren was able to climb back up the cable, while Billy became frightened and remained in the hopper shaft until help arrived. Warren tried toentice Billy up the pipe which was inside the area as well as the cable, but Billy wouldn't move.

The East Sedalia Fire Department was notified by the police who went to the scene to investigate boys playing around the place. A long rope was carried to the top of the building and then dropped down to Billy, who tied it around his waist. The firemen lifted the youngster, who was not injured, up the tube-like shaft.

The boys were met on the ground by their parents, who hurried them away from the scene. From conversations, it is doubtful if the feat will be tried by the boys again soon.

Cities Following Tampa

NEW YORK (AP) — Fifty Negro youths wearing white helmets strode into Tampa's rioting Negro section last month in the name of law and order and helped end three nights of terror.

Tampa is having second thoughts about the "White Hats" now but the idea of sending boys and girls, some of them on the city payroll, to do a man's job is spreading almost as fast as are the number of American cities hit by Negro rioting.

At least a dozen cities have either proposed or established variety of programs, all geared to one aim: Get Negro youths into trouble spots to persuade their neighbors, young or old, to "cool it."

Some city officials even hope they can use the teen-agers as kind of early warning system to head off trouble before it start.

Tampa's initial success with its White Hats, some of whom had been among the rioters the night before they were drafted to help end the rioting, has bee repeated in some fashion in at least three other disturbances in Dayton, Otio; Hartford, Conn., and Plainfield, N.J.

In Dayton, the corps of White Hats was so successful last month that its 160 members are being organized into a permanent corps of "peace ambassadors."

In Plainfield, three young men, one a Black Muslim, were used Monday night as couriers in a successful effort after three nights of disturbances to negotiate with warring Negro youths. They were the only avenue the city had to the rioters.

In Hartford, Negro clergymen and other leaders skirted official channels and on their own sent young men into last week's riots to help keep things under control. Police Capt. Benjamin Goldstein said he is considering training a more formal corps.

The Negro community has not completely accepted the youth corps idea. In Atlanta, the Dixie Hills Youth Corps, a band organized during last month's racial disturbances by local Negro leaders, was called traitors by the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee.

The second thoughts in Tampa came after the city hired five of the original White Hats on a permanent basis. In a latter minor outbreak of trouble, the five proved too scattered to be effective, the city said.

Many of the same leaders who praised the White Hats in June now believe five is an inadequate number for cooling off any major outbreak.

Most communities interested in the White Hats idea are using more than five and some are paying their local youth corps.

In Des Moines, where 18 young Negroes work every night from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. moving around the tense Negro area, antipoverty officials are paying them $1.50 to $2 an hour.

Probably the oldest youth patrol is in Los Angeles. But the Community Alert Patrol, a 20-man force based in Watts and established after the 1965 riot, is in trouble.

The U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, recently suspended the patrol's funds because Mayor Sam Yorty said he was disturbed the organization was not funded through the city.

Lee Wilkins, patrol assistant director, has vowed the patrol will remain alive. "We'll operate even if the funds are withdrawn permanently," he said. "The community has had a favorable reaction to us and we'll keep going even if we have to take the money out of our own pockets."

Says Riot Inspired By Others

PLAINFIELD, N.J. (AP) — An Olympic athlete flew across the country to seek peace in the Negro neighborhood where he grew up and concluded deadly violence there "was agitated from theoutside."

After talking Tuesday with young Negro men in the riot district here, Plainfield's Milt Campbell, a Negro, added, "Those men who came in and started this violence have moved out, I believe."

Campbell, now 33, grew up in the Negro section of this suburban city of 50,000 on the fringe of the northern New Jersey metropolitan area. He gained sports fame as winner of a gold medal in the decathalon in the 1956 Olympic games.

He now lives in Toronto, Canada, but flew here from Culver City, Calif., where he was conducting a decathlon clinic when new of rioting in Plainfield reached him.

"This thing happened too damned quick for these people to have organized it," he said in an interview. "They had no organization whatsoever of their own."

Campbell said, "I think, except for negotiations, it's all over."

Viewing War With Pessimism

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional leaders with varying ideas of how the war should be fought are reviewing the military situation in Vietnam with more than usual pessimism.

There are rising complaints the conflict has become almost wholly an American war. There is skepticism about Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara's reports of substantial military progress.

There is general acceptance that more U.S. troops will be sent to Asia and that the administration will be back in January for a $4 billion to $6 billion increase in the military budget.

Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., and Rep. Melvin R. Laird, R-Wis., raised the "American war" issue. Byrd, who wants greater military efforts made to end the conflict, took McNamara to task for saying the United States had not requested its allies to supply more troops.

Byrd, a Senate Armed Services Committee member, said it wasn't enough just to discuss these matters with other nations. He said troop requests should be laid on the line, lest the point be reached where Americans are doing all the fighting.

Laird, who heads the House Republican Conference, said in a statement that U.S. casualties are outrunning those of the South Vietnamese two to one.

President Johnson told a news conference Tuesday that sometimes the Americans lost more men because of the places in which they are fighting. The situation fluctuates, he said.

He added he didn't think anything really is gained "by pointing out that this country or that country lost more yesterday than the one the day before."

Long, a member of the House Appropriations subcommittee on military spending, added: "We cannot and should not take over unlimited defense of a land that is not making the greatest possible contribution to its own self-preservation."

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

The American War Mothers will have a family picnic at 6 o'clock in Liberty Park.

Rebecca Sewing Club will meet at 1 p.m. at the lodge hall, 901 East 13th.

St. Patrick's Altar and Rosary Societies will meet at 8 p.m. in St. Joseph's Hall.

James Hilton's novel, "Lost Horizon," made the name Shangri-la a household word.



LEAVES HOSPITAL—Senator Edward Kennedy and his wife Joan leave St. Elizabeth's Hospital with their newborn son Patrick Joseph Kennedy. Patrick was born Friday. (UPI)

Ground Water Can Be Answer To Shortages

What's the answer to recurring water shortages in many sections of the country? Is it desalinization of sea water?

Not in the foreseeable future, say water experts. Look to the nation's ground water resources, they advise.

More than 97 percent of the world's fresh water is underground, says the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau. Less than three percent is on the surface in lakes, rivers and streams. The five Great Lakes combined have less fresh water than is to be found beneath the state of Florida.

In terms of the individual homeowner, this means: Drill a well!

About 20 million families, or more than 25 percent of the U.S. population, get all or part of their water supply from underground via individual wells. At least 50,000 wells are drilled each year to serve as a supplemental source of water for families that are on municipal lines, in areas where chronic shortages curtail water use.

This number is expected to increase substantially in the next couple of years, and so is the use of underground water by municipalities themselves. It's estimated that wells already furnish all or part of the water for urban systems serving some 30 percent of the country's population.

Most modern wells for individual families go down about 100 to 125 feet and are only about four inches in diameter. A submersible pump, seldom over three feet long and about four inches in diameter, is installed right in the well, where it can't be seen or heard. The pump is powered by an electric motor.



UPSETTING THE PRECISION ROUTINE of the member of a of mounted police in Caracas, Venezuela, was a cab that inadvertently cut across the field where the police were rehearsing their official debut yesterday. Neither the rider nor the horse was injured. (UPI)

Named for Washington

The first college named in honor of George Washington was Washington College, Chestertown, Md. It is believed to be the only one so-named by his expressed consent.

MAKE HANGING GARDEN

An unusual fencing idea is offered by perforated hardboard, which provides hanging storage facilities outdoors, as well as a decorative look. It could be used, for instance, to create a hanging garden of potted plants.

Aged in Lime

For generations, one of the favorite delicacies in China has been eggs preserved for years in caustic lime. The aging in lime eliminates the obnoxious odor and bad taste usually associated with decomposed eggs.

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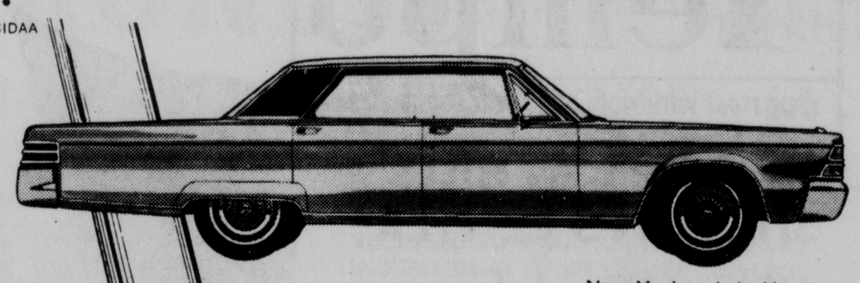
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Being Queenly Not So Easy As It May Look



Queen Elizabeth

By Margaret Saville, UPI

London—What to wear?

That, for Queen Elizabeth II, is one of her most difficult problems as she readies herself for her visit to Expo 67 in Montreal July 3.

Her outfit will be closely inspected by millions at the exhibition itself and in television and newspaper pictures. She is reckoning on her wardrobe being taken as representative of the best in British haute couture.

It may well be that the queen will decide on primrose yellow. This warm shade flatters her blue eyes and brown hair. In any case, she is superstitious about it. She was wearing yellow the night Prince Philip proposed to her and again when her engagement was announced. It figured largely in her trousseau.

Royal couturiers Norman Hartnell and Hardy Amies, however, are both featuring apple green and bright blues as the "in" colors of the present season.

Queen Elizabeth's outfit will follow, without doubt, firm royal fashion rules. No mini-skirts for her. She wears her hemline a trifle below the knees so they are neatly covered when she sits down. Her skirt is always full enough for easy, graceful movement.

Her hat is off-the-face so she can be clearly seen by everybody and their cameras from all angles. Her shoes have heels high enough to lend a little more height to her own five feet, four inches.

Arrangements are being made for the Queen and Prince Philip to fly from London June 29. First they will go to the official Centenary Celebrations in Ottawa, which the Queen will lead as Queen Elizabeth I of Canada.

After a weekend of ceremonies, the royal couple will board the royal yacht Britannia, probably at Kingston, Ont., for the trip down the St. Lawrence River to Montreal.

The Britannia will sail direct to Mac Kay pier, the specially built, tie-up quay for waterborne VIP guests visiting the exhibition.

It is no secret in London that Queen Elizabeth made clear her Canadian visit must avoid Quebec and the city of Montreal itself.

She still has unpleasant memories of the treatment she received there during her official visit in 1964 when there were street affrays and anti-British violence. It was the most embarrassing visit of the Queen's reign.

So this time she and Prince Philip will land at Expo, tour the British pavilion and other exhibits, then re-embark on Britannia to return to an airport to fly home without actually setting foot in Montreal outside the exhibition precincts.

And however she resolves her wardrobe problem, it may be safely said she'll not be flashy in her clothes, but queenly always.



RESCUE TEAM REMOVE dead and injured from a tour bus that plunged off Pike's Peak near Colorado Springs late Tuesday. Two persons were killed and one injured in the mishap. (UPI)

Use Indoor Potted Plants

To Brighten the Garden

To get a pleasure bonus from indoor flowering or foliage plants, select them with an eye to outdoor use, too. Many plants can be transferred to the outdoor garden for summer months, with benefit to both garden and plants.

Exceptionally long-lasting house plants such as philodendron profit from an outdoor vacation. Kept in their porous clay pots, to insure proper drainage and oxygen passage, sturdy foliage plants can be "plunged" into shady out-of-door spots. Plants that spend the summer immersed in garden soil gain additional strength for the "indoor" months.

Another choice might be multi-colored Caladium plants. In large clay pots, these plants are suitable for decorating the living room, and in warmer weather they can be used to advantage in a sheltered garden border or on a shaded patio.

Vividly-colored geraniums will thrive in a sunny bay window indoors — and then can be planted right into an outdoor window box or terrace planter during the summer.

When house plants are used outdoors, these suggestions can be helpful:

1. Double-pot plants in clay pots at least two inches taller and wider than their own containers. Place an inch or so of pebbles and vermiculite at bottom of the outside pot, and line space between inner and outer pots with peat moss or sphagnum. Plants can be watered freely, with no danger of root damage caused by "wet feet."

2. Check with a florist or nurseryman on the proper locations for plants placed outdoors. Foliage plants in general don't like direct sunlight, but most flowering plants prefer more light.

3. House plants placed outdoors — even sun-loving ones — should be guarded against searing sun and wind. They'll withstand sun better if protected by walls, fences, heavy shrubs, overhanging roofs or patio ledges.

4. For portability, put large clay-potted plants on dollies, so they'll be easier to move. Many showpiece plants for porch, terrace and patio require clay pots up to 14 and 16 inches. Slipping them and their matching clay saucers onto a dolly makes transportation simpler.

5. When space is a problem, pole planters, equipped with brackets for holding several clay-potted plants and matching saucers, provide an attractive setting for flowering and foliage plants and hanging vines.

If Cash Is Question, Loan May Be Answer

Is that favorite home improvement project scheduled vaguely for "some time when we have cash to spare"?

As many families know, such a time rarely ever comes. But home improvement dreams can still become realities — especially if the modernization or expansion project is of a type that will add substantially to the resale value of the home.

To determine whether a specific improvement will increase home resale value, it's a good idea to consult the loan officer of a full-service bank. With a wealth of experience in this field, he is in a position to advise on such things as whether the proposed improvement is worthwhile and how much it's likely to cost.

When extra money is needed, there are a number of ways to borrow the necessary cash for home improvements.

FHA Loans. The Federal Housing Administration offers two types of loans, short term and long term. The short term Title 1 loan is issued for permanent structural improvements, in amounts up to $3,500 with five years to repay. Interest is charged at five dollars per hundred up to $2,500, four dollars per hundred from $2,500 to $3,500.

FHA long term loans, for really extensive improvements, provide for borrowing up to $10,000, with up to 20 years to repay, at six percent interest. If the house is less than 10 years old, the loan must be used for such major structural changes as adding a wing. If it's more than 10 years old, the homeowner can use the loan to make any kind of improvements he likes.

Bank Improvement Loans. Banks offer their own home improvement loans. Although they cost slightly more than the FHA loans, they are more flexible, because the money can be used for projects not approved under Title 1. Interest varies from five to seven dollars per hundred a year.

Open-End Mortgage Loan. If the home mortgage contains an open-end provision, this could enable the homeowner to borrow an amount equal to what has already been paid off.

Refinancing Present Mortgage. If the home mortgage doesn't have an open-end provision, a solution may be to retire the present mortgage and take out a new one, for a larger amount that will cover cost of proposed home improvements.

Personal Bank Loan. Consider this type of loan for home improvements that do not involve major expense. There should be no difficulty in getting the loan, if the borrower has a steady income and a reliable record of paying his bills on time.

Jehovah's Witnesses have a world membership of approximately one million, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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POLICE PERSONNEL BOARD CITY OF MARSHALL. MISSOURI ANNOUNCEMENT OF APPLICATIONS FOR CHIEF OF POLICE

The Police Personnel Board of the City of Marshall, Missouri, announces that applications are being accepted for appointment of Chief of Police for the City of Marshall, Missouri.

Age limit, 21 to 55 years, Salary, $550. per month plus $35 per month car allowance, Uniforms and uniform maintenance provided by city.

Application forms and detailed information as to qualifications and other fringe benefits may be obtained at the office of the Secretary of the Police Personnel Board, 214 North Lafayette Avenue, Marshall, Missouri 65340, (Area Code 816-GA 6-2226) and must be filed with the Board by 4:00 P.M., Friday, July 28, 1967.

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Here's First Aid for Handyman

Although many homeowners rival professional craftsmen with their prowess at do-it-yourself home improvements, statistically the average home is still the most accident-prone place in the nation. And it becomes even more so when the home handyman starts his work.

"Do-it-yourself" enthusiasts should be as much concerned with accident prevention and proper first aid procedures as they are with the ambitious projects they undertake," advises Dr. John Henderson, medical director of Johnson and Johnson and first aid authority.

"The really well-equipped home handyman should have adequate first aid equipment on hand to cope with emergencies. This is best accomplished by keeping a comprehensive first aid kit in the workshop."

Dr. Henderson offers the following tips to avoid some of the most common injuries encountered in home improvement work:

1. If unaccustomed to physical labor, avoid lifting heavy objects. If heavy lifting is necesary, do it properly: do not lift by using back or abdomen muscles alone, but take advantage of the stronger muscles of the legs.

Wear gloves to avoid blisters, minor cuts and scrapes.

2. If the project calls for reaching high places, use a ladder — and never try to use a makeshift platform, boxes or chairs. Inspect ladders before using, for defects such as loose rungs and weakened hinges.

Always have a helper standing by at the bottom of the ladder, to hand up things as needed, and to prevent the ladder from sliding.

3. When working with power tools, make sure they are properly grounded to avoid the possibility of shock. Check the manufacturer's instructions and observe all recommended safety procedures no matter how trivial they might seem.

When accidents do happen, it is important to treat injuries promptly, Dr. Henderson says. Proper first aid prevents infection, promotes healing and comforts the patient until medical help is available.

Here are his suggestions for treating the most common injuries encountered by home handymen:

1. Working with tools, the incidence of cuts, bruises and scrapes is high. These should not be ignored simply because they are minor injuries, since the danger of infection is always great.

On superficial wounds, cleanse with sterile gauze pads, soap and warm water, then rinse in running water. Apply antiseptic from the first aid kit and dress wound with an appropriate bandage.

2. On deep or extensive cuts, the first consideration is control of bleeding. Do this by applying firm pressure on the wound. Cover with a dressing and get medical aid.

Do not try to cleanse a "dirty" wound — one in which foreign bodies are imbedded — but rather cover with gauze and get medical assistance.

3. Strains and sprains should be checked by a doctor because of the possibility of other conditions, such as fractures, which may not be detectable by a layman.

Help for the Home

Booklets which inform, advise and spark ideas in a variety of home improvement areas are available, either free or at little cost, from many sources. Listed here are some of the numerous booklets which can be obtained.

"Total Home Comfort," four-booklet series of news and advice concerning heating, air conditioning, humidity control and electronic air cleaning, is available free. Write Inquiry Supervisor (118), Honeywell Inc., 2701 Fourth Avenue S., Minneapolis, Minn. 55408.

* * *

"Facts About" booklets for homeowners are available free from the Copper Development Association, Inc., 405 Lexington Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10017. These include "Facts about Making the Home Weathertight," "Facts about Electric Wiring" and "Facts about Plumbing and Drainage."

* * *

"Plumbing Care and Repair" has suggestions on what the "unhandy" homeowner can do to keep plumbing in order, to avoid unnecessary and expensive repairs. It's available for 25 cents from the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau, 35 East Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60601.

* * *

"Guide to Distinctive Plywood Sidings" and interior panels shows, in color, types of siding and paneling, with ideas for exterior and interior uses. The 24-page booklet is available for 25 cents by writing American Plywood Association, 1119 A Street, Tacoma, Wash. 98401.

* * *

"How Water Wells Can Help You Solve Your Water Problems Easily and Economically" is a free booklet available from Ground Water Resources Institute, 205 West Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606.

* * *

"Installing Resilient Floor Tile" discusses installation techniques, starting with selection of the tile and following through to maintenance of the finished floor. Send 25 cents plus long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to AVATI (Asphalt and Vinyl Asbestos Tile Institute), 101 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10017.

* * *

"What You Should Know About Plumbing Fixtures For Your Home" gives information on style and quality of bathroom fixtures. For free flyer, write Plumbing Fixture Manufacturers Association, 1145 19th Street, N.W., Washington, D. C. 20036.



"COMFORT PLUS," 16-page illustrated booklet in non-technical terms, describes hydronics (modern hot water heating) and outlines components of all major heating systems. Send 15 cents to Better Heating-Cooling Council, 250 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10017.

THE GLOBAL VIEW

Kremlin-Arab Tie Unpopular



By LEON DENNEN
Foreign News Analyst
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Mideast Policy Splits Russians

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (NEA)

Red rulers seldom, if ever, consult or inform the people about matters of policy. Premier Kosygin's first meeting with President Johnson in Glassboro received worldwide publicity, but Moscow's newspapers, Pravda and Izvestia, reported the event in 37 words.

Nevertheless, there is increasing evidence that the conflict in the Middle East has caused a split between official Communist support for the Arab cause and broad public sympathies for Israel.

This writer has just received the views of a score of Soviet citizens indicating strong disagreement with Kosygin and his fellow rulers in the Kremlin about the Middle East.

Since those bold enough to voice their anti-Kremlin views could be subjected to harassment or punishment, their names and the circumstances under which they were interviewed cannot be revealed. The private poll was, of necessity, very limited.

However, the views and reactions of some Soviet citizens indicate again there are people still behind the Iron Curtain who think independently despite 50 years of Communist indoctrination.

Asked whether Russia would intervene directly in the Middle East, a prominent Soviet engineer replied:

"There will be no Soviet armed intervention in the Middle East because the Kremlin is well aware that the Russian people do not want to fight the United States."

Besides, he said, "Russia's hands are tied by the threat of Red China and serious domestic economic difficulties."

A young factory worker disagreed strongly with the Soviet policy in the Middle East which, in his view, "could lead to a third world war." As he saw it, a majority of the Russian people are not convinced of the justice of the Arab cause. "If they would let me, I'd volunteer to fight for Israel," he said.

A university student who read Pravda and Izvestia and listened to the Kremlin's official radio broadcasts at first believed that "because of Russia's massive military support" for Egypt's President Nasser, Israel lost the war. It was only after he managed to tune in on the British Broadcasting Company that he learned the truth.

"The Middle Eastern fiasco was mainly a defeat of the Soviet Union coming on the top of other international setbacks like the conflict with China and the defection of Stalin's daughter, Svetlana Alliluyeva," the student said.

A retired Red Army officer compared Israel's campaign in the Sinai desert to the World War II battle of Stalingrad. "I wonder why Soviet airplanes and tanks proved so ineffective in battle?" he asked.

"Now the Soviet Union will have to give more arms to the Arab nations to keep them from becoming the pawns of Communist China," a young woman factory worker said. "How will they pay for the arms? Perhaps the Kremlin will have to accept Nasser's Egyptian mummies in payment for the airplanes and tanks."

A Soviet writer saw the Middle Eastern crisis as "primarily a defeat for the Kremlin and a victory for Mao Tse-tung."

WASHINGTON NOTEBOOK



Israel Is the Spot to Visit--- Or So U.S. Senate Thinks

By DAVE BURGIN
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Comedian Bob Newhart does a bit about how it might have been if Abe Lincoln had known press agentry and Madison Avenue technique as does the modern politician.

"No, Abe, not 87 years ago," the press agent says. "Make it read four score and seven years ago. Why? Well, what would it sound like if Marc Antony had said, 'Friends, Romans and countrymen, there's something I want to tell you!'"

But once in awhile the publicity-wise moderns get a little too slick, their ploys for political publicity a little too obvious.

For example, suddenly half of the Senate wants to go to Israel. Comment from Tel Aviv has great headline possibilities, coupled, of course, with a genuine interest in what's going on over there.

The Senate's visit-Israel club developed into a race. Sen. Dan Brewster, D-Md., among a dozen or so who tentatively announced plans to go, was first to make it after the mini-war. Sen. Vance Hartke, R-Ind., went but had to stop off in Moscow first. Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., left on July 4.

At any rate, Indiana came in second.

REP. JACKSON BETTS, R-Ohio, got a strange complaint from a constituent who was bugged by a long and personal federal census report he had to fill out under threat of fine.

Jackson decided to check it out, found that census folks planned to get even more personal in the future. One question planned, according to Jackson, dealt with "whether you share a shower."

As an answer to that question, one source suggests filling in, "Whenever the opportunity presents itself."

ALL THE POLITICIANS here—and there are many—have stories about do-good citizens who show up with kind words and offers to help after elections are won, not before.

Rep. Dan Kuykendal, R-Tenn., has the topper.

A man walked up to Kuykendal on a Memphis street after his successful campaign last fall, slapped him on the back, pumped his hand vigorously and said sincerely:

"If I'd know'd you was going to win, I'd of voted for you."

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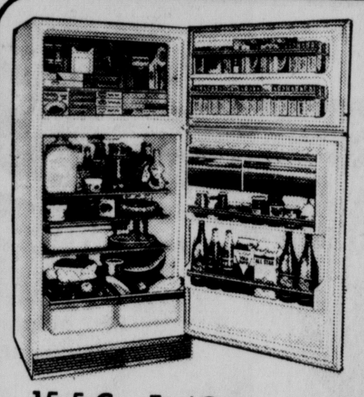


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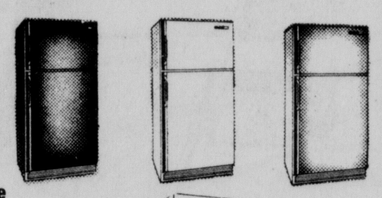
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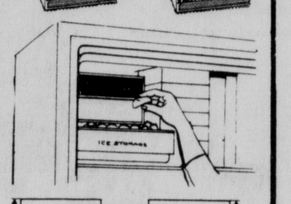


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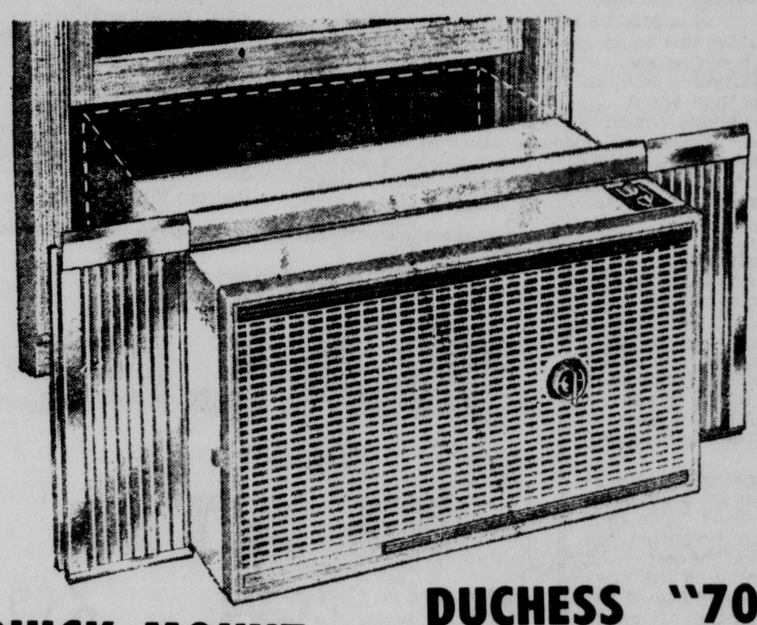
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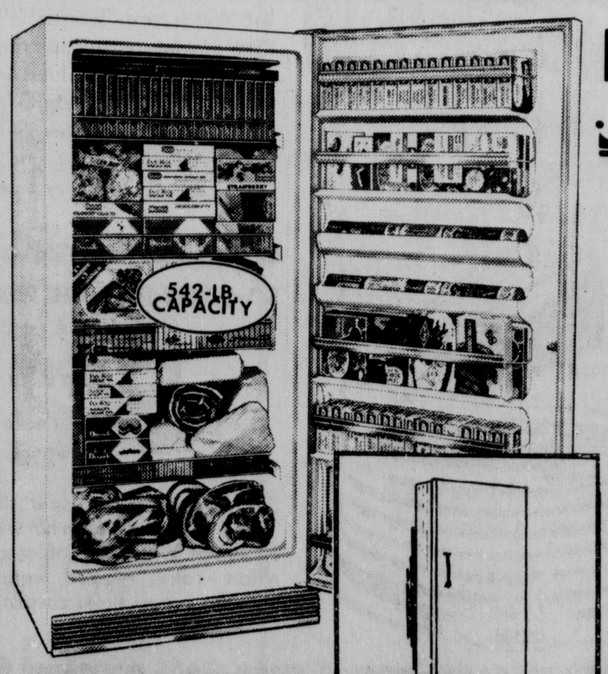
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BRUCE BIOSSAT



By BRUCE BIOSSAT,
Washington Correspondent,
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Viet Enclave Plan: Pit for U.S.

WASHINGTON (NEA)

No genuinely new alternatives are being offered to present U.S. policy in Vietnam, but occasionally old ones—like Gen. James Gavin's "retreat to coastal enclaves"—stir fresh flurries of interest.

John Kenneth Galbraith, chairman of Americans for Democratic Action, is one among many who recently have sought to revive the enclave proposal as a reasonable way out of the tough and seemingly indecisive war in Vietnam.

The heart of the plan is that American and South Vietnamese forces yield to the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese regulars those portions of South Vietnam now under more or less effective Communist control. We would commit ourselves to holding only selected defense bastions around Saigon, Hue and similar areas.

It is important to understand what this proposal is. It is not a plan for a coalition government or a neutral government in South Vietnam. It is, in hard fact, a plan for the partition of South Vietnam, with ragged, erratic, shifting partition lines corresponding roughly to the perimeters of the suggested coastal enclaves.

If any negotiations between Hanoi and Washington were ever to follow such partitioning, it is inconceivable that the Communists would consider bartering away any part of their controlled area to some future "central authority" in Saigon.

The example of neighboring Laos is highly instructive on this score.

Under the much-talked-of 1954 Geneva agreements, the native Communist forces, the Pathet Lao, were not to be disbanded but were to be restricted to two northern Laotian provinces.

The language of the pact made it sound as if these forces were merely being quartered in these provinces, pending some future disposition. In fact, the Pathet Lao had largely effective control of the areas.

Thereafter, it became quickly clear that the Pathet Lao regarded these provinces as "theirs." They held them tightly. No central government in the capital city of Vientiane, whether neutral or coalition or whatever, has ever extended the thinnest shred of its authority to these areas. The Reds have used them as a springboard for assault on the non-Communist portions of Laos.

Though not annexed by Hanoi, the two Pathet Lao provinces have in later years become a working appendage of North Vietnam, whose regular forces now carry the burden of the continuing aggressions against the rest of Laos.

Thus the practical effect of the 1954 agreements which gave the Pathet Lao a haven in the north was to partition Laos immediately. That, on a perhaps larger scale, is the almost certain consequence of any abandonment to Hanoi of Red-controlled zones in South Vietnam.

That would not be the end of it. Laos, as indicated, has other lessons.

The Laotian experience suggests strongly that Hanoi's appetite would only be whetted by being handed the spoils of partial victory in South Vietnam. There is absolutely nothing in Hanoi's record to support the notion that it would negotiate to win our departure from iron-clad enclaves and the subsequent establishment of some kind of coalition government.



SURVEYING THE DAMAGE, insurance adjusters check damaged stores on Springfield Avenue in Newark, N. J., the scene of Negro rioting the last few days. (UPI)

Help Stop Floods

WASHINGTON (AP) — The proposed Clarence Cannon Dam and Reservoir on Salt River could help prevent future flooding in Monroe, Ralls and Pike counties in Missouri, Sen. Edward V. Long, D-Mo., said Tuesday.

Long said a report prepared by the St. Louis District Corps of Engineers showed heavy rain on July 8 and 9 caused $6.1 million in damages in the counties.

The senator, along with Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., urged Congress to approve $3 million in appropriations for the dam project.

Car-Truck Crash Proves Fatal

SHELBINA, Mo. (AP)-Injuries he suffered in a car-truck collision proved fatal Tuesday to Jack Chaplin Davis, 16, of Shelbina. He died in a Hannibal hospital.

A car struck his truck when he stopped at an intersection Missouri 15 south of Shelbina. Davis was thrown out of the truck which overturned on him.

Black Power Meeting

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — From moderates through militants, the entire spectrum of Negro leadership will gather for a "black power" conference Thursday in a city still reeling from five days of racial violence.

Sponsors insist, however, that the conference, called to seek cures for some of the chronic ills of the Negro community, will help rather than hurt Newark, where more than half the population is nonwhite.

Dr. Nathan Wright, Newark pastor and conference chairman, said Tuesday the meeting will be "good for the people of Newark." To move it, he said, would be "inflammatory."

He said the selection of the site here had the support of "many business and ministerial groups," despite misgivings of police and Gov. Richard J. Hughes.

Hughes said he could not think of a worse time or place for such a meeting than Newark after the riots which left 25 dead and much of the Negro district a shambles. He asked its leaders to consider moving or delaying it, but they declined.

It remained speculative whether former Rep. Adam Clayton Powell of New York would attend the conference at the Episcopal Diocesan House.

Dr. Wright said that he has heard nothing from Powell, in self-imposed exile at Bimini, since receiving word 12 days ago from a Powell aide that the Harlem politician would come to Newark. Powell was ousted by the House of Representatives at the start of the current session over handling of committee funds. He was re-elected at a special election but has not tried to take his seat.

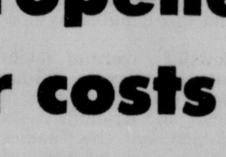
Fifteen workshops will be coordinated by major civil rights leaders, but with lesser-known spokesmen permitted full participation.

The workshops will focus on "self-directed efforts" through which Negroes can gain selfesteem and economic stability.

Educators, political leaders, labor leaders, antipoverty staff workers, students, and clergymen will take part in the four-day conference.

David Glasgow Farragut was the first admiral of the U.S. Navy, in 1866.

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Cooling Off Is A Good Investment!

No longer a rich man's plaything, central air conditioning is becoming a necessity in the life of the middle income homeowner. Today more than three million American homes are centrally air conditioned, and their number is mushrooming at a rate of 500,000 annually.

Cost May Be Under $1,000

One reason for this rapid growth is that whole house air conditioning is not nearly as expensive as many people think. It can be installed in many moderately-sized homes for substantially less than $1,000.

Even larger homes — such as an existing eight-room house with a hot-air furnace and adequate ductwork — sometimes can be completely air conditioned for as little as $1,000.

This estimate is provided by the General Electric Company, one of the largest manufacturers of residential air conditioning systems.

If $1,000 is hard to come by — as it sometimes is — then it may help to know that central air conditioning can be readily financed.

In a new home, the bank, savings and loan association or other lending institution generally is willing to add the entire cost of central air conditioning to the original mortgage.

In existing homes, other financing plans are available.

In states where "open end" mortgages are permitted, the owner may add the cost of the air conditioning to the original mortgage and pay off the loan by extending his mortgage.

Dealers Can Help

In some cases, air conditioning dealers can arrange financing for the homeowner through facilities of company credit corporations. Usually a small down payment is asked and the installments are spread over 12, 24, or 36 months at a fixed interest rate.

Banks and savings and loan associations usually are receptive to loans under Title I of the Federal Housing Administration law. These loans which may be paid off in as much as five years, are attractive because they are insured by the FHA.

A secured bank loan may be used if you own property, insurance, stocks, bonds, or other collateral and offer any of them as security.

The Federal Housing Administration has stated to its field appraisers that "within a few years, any home without air conditioning will probably be obsolescent." So, no matter how it's financed, central air conditioning is a worthwhile investment. Aside from the comfort and cleanliness it provides, it may help safeguard the home resale value.

Animal Traps

There are three general types of animal traps. The enclosing trap catches the animal without hurting it; the arresting trap grips the animal and holds it, but does not kill it; and the killing trap is made to grip the animal, then kill it with a blow from an extra lever.

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Limited time only. Selected Florsheim shoes from our regular stock reduced. Not all sizes in all styles.

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Dad! Don't fret if the lawn needs mowing and you've got a golf date at 12! Surprise Mom with a beautifully manicured lawn . . . surprise yourself with how easily Wards self-propelled rotary does the job! An easy pull of the recoil starter and the 3-hp engine springs to life! Raise the handle; you're off and mowing!

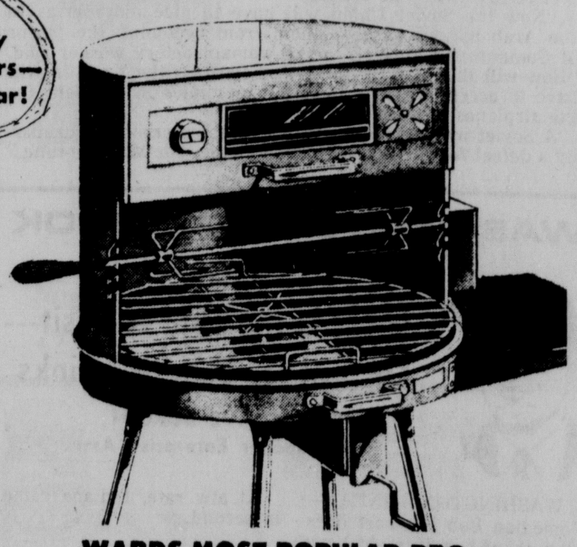
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20-INCH ROTARY MOWER PACKED WITH POWER
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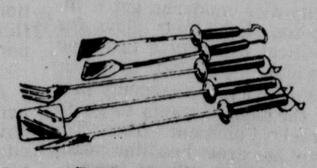
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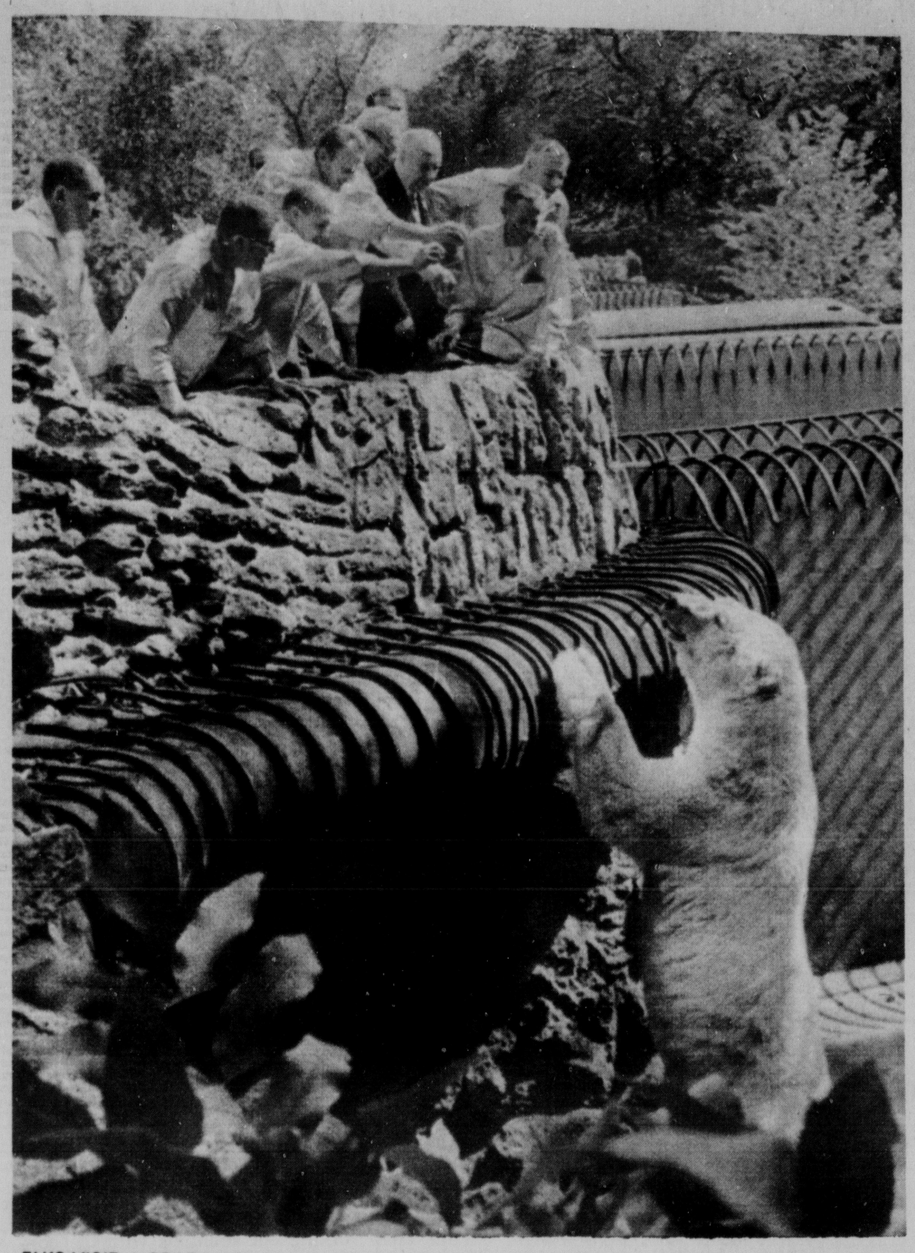
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ELKS VISIT A BEAR in the Lincoln Park Zoo in Chicago. The lodge donated Mike, A polar bear, to the zoo in 1956.



PRINCESS ACCEPTS BOUQUET—Princess Grace of Monaco accepts a bouquet of flowers in front of the Monaco Pavilian at Expo 67. The Princess, her husband and two of their children are at Expo 67 to participate in ceremonies honoring their couttry's National Day at the World's Exhibition.



THOUGH NOT TOPS in his class scholastically, this eight-year-old shown at an awards ceremony is the one most likely to succeed at his Monaco school. He's Prince Albert, heir apparent to the Monaco throne, son of Prince Rainier and Princess Grace. He did manage to win a couple of books, which he holds, as prizes for good handwriting.

Building 'Attractive Nuisance'?

Is what you're building an "attractive nuisance"?

Before a homeowner proceeds with an improvement project, he will be well advised to ask — and answer — this question, says an insurance authority.

"Attractive nuisance" is what a court in some states might call a certain aspect of property if it attracts a child or other passerby and the individual is injured by it.

A swimming pool, a driveway that's ideal for skateboarding, a barbecue pit, a doghouse that could collapse if a child climbed on it—these are all potential attractive nuisances.

Even a pile of lumber and bricks stacked ready for use could lure a youngster and hurt him. It too would be considered an attractive nuisance, states F. Harvey Cameron, vice president of the Travelers Insurance Company.

What Is Negligence?

In fact, anything on the property that presents potential danger for a passerby, unless steps are taken to protect him, could cause a homeowner to be sued. Though the homeowner is not ordinarily responsible for what happens to tresspassers, he is if he doesn't try to protect them from attractive nuisances.

The homeowner is obligated to build a fence around his swimming pool, for instance. He should exercise reasonable care to keep youngsters from skateboarding down the driveway or playing near the barbecue pit.

Failure to take such precautions can, in case of accident, cause the homeowner to be found guilty of negligence.

Negligence in such cases can be defined as the failure to do something which a reasonable and prudent person would do in similar circumstances. There is also negligence that arises from doing something a reasonable and prudent person would not do: jerry-building a structure that collapses and hurts someone, for example.

How to Be Protected

How can the homeowner protect himself against legal problems that can crop up if he's guilty of negligence?

He may already be protected, Mr. Cameron points out.

If he has a homeowner's insurance policy that includes personal liability protection, or a comprehensive personal liability policy, his insurance company will pay all sums for which he is legally obligated to pay as damages because of bodily injury or property damage, up to the limit of the policy.

The policy will also cover the cost of legal defense, even if the allegations of the suit are groundless, false or fraudulent.

It is advisable to examine the policy to see if the liability limit is a realistic one, Mr. Cameron states. Present coverage may be doubled or tripled, at nominal cost, to give needed increased protection.

The harp is the oldest of stringed musical instruments.

Scientists say octopuses have three hearts and the keenest brain of all nonvertebrate animals.

There are approximately 35,000 Jesuits in the world, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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EDITORIALS

Respect Friendly Dogs

Every day the mail brings a variety of news releases from diverse sources such as government agencies, manufacturing firms and individuals who believe they have an authentic message to deliver to the public by publication in the newspaper.

Some of these items, many of them illustrated with expensive photographs, are what we here at the office refer to as free publicity. There is a wide range of this material and a newspaper man is trained to detect and wastebasket the kind that is not acceptable.

On the other hand there are numerous items carefully prepared which should find a place in the daily newspaper. The other day one of these came to hand from the Division of Health of Missouri. The subject matter was about dog bites. I put it aside as a possible filler for the Democrat-Capital during upcoming August dog days.

However the importance of it as a guide to others became more timely when I heard about the distressing experience a prominent Sedalian had with a dog which had been run over by a car on West Broadway. The man stopped to see if he could help the dog. In the process the animal bit off part of the good Samaritan's ear. It all happened in a flash. Then there was the wire story about a man who took his friendly pet for a walk. The animal came back home alone after mauling to death his master.

These incidents prompted me to review the article from the Division of Health which is submitted here as a service to others about being cautious with dogs even though they appear friendly.

Dr. E. R. Price, DVM, Missouri Division of Health veterinarian warns:

'Dogs should always be treated with respect, including those thought to be friendly. At times, even friendly dogs can bite.'

Dr. Price cited figures from a recent year in which there was a rate of 362 animal bites reported per 100,000 population. The majority of these were attributed to dogs, and children are the most usual victims.

He noted that dog bites increase in frequency during warm weather when both children and dogs are outside and more likely to come into contact. Generally, he said, bites tend to occur twice as often from April until school begins in September. With warm weather ahead, parents should counsel their children now on handling dogs.

Dr. Price urged that people use caution when encountering a strange dog, also beware of provoking a family pet. A dog will tolerate only so much, particularly if he is not feeling well, is nervous or excited.

Dr. Price offered suggestions to help reduced the occurrence of dog bites in our area:

Keep dogs confined to your property and on a leash when exercising them. Do not permit a young person to lead a large dog. Do not pet a strange dog. Do not tease any dog. Do not pull its tail or ears, or take away its food, a bone or a toy. Do not touch a dog while he is asleep or unaware of you. Most importantly, do not bring your face near a dog under any circumstances.

Dr. Price concluded by saying, 'Do not underestimate your own or a friend's dog. Under appropriate conditions, a dog can and will attack. There is no more sorrowful experience than having to give up a family pet that has bitten someone, except perhaps the wounds he inflicted on a friend or member of your family.'

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Meany Blames One Man for Strike

DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—Two off-the-record meetings were held Friday just before the railroad strike which throw significant insight on why the strike happened.

Meeting no. 1—was between representatives of the six shop craft unions at which the majority voted not to strike. One union, however, the International Union of Association of Machinists, voted to strike and sent out carefully worded telegrams hinting that a strike could be called.

The other unions were: the boilermakers, blacksmiths, sheet metal workers, electrical workers, railway carmen, and the firemen and oilers.

The chief dissenter, however, Roy Siemiller, president of the machinists, had his way. After the meeting he sent telegrams to 200 of his lodge presidents stating that the machinists' no-strike pledge expired at midnight July 15. This indirect notice to strike was enough.

Meeting No. 2— also held Friday afternoon, was a meeting in the office of Speaker John McCormack in the House of Representatives to consider the repercussions of a strike. Present were: Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara; Secretary of Labor Willard Wirt: Under Secretary of Labor James Reynolds; Democratic House Leader Carl Albert of Oklahoma; Democratic whip Hale Boggs of Louisiana; Rep. Harley Staggers of West Virginia, Chairman of the House Commerce Committee who has been opposed to anti-strike legislation; and Rep. William Springer of Illinois, the No. 1 Republican on the House Commerce Committee who favors strike control in wartime.

—Vietnam and Railroad Strike—

While this meeting was in session word came from the other meeting that the machinists were striking four western railroads. This, Secretary McNamara pointed out, would affect shipments to Vietnam, since these roads served Pacific embarkation ports.

Chairman Staggers of the House Commerce Committee had complete confidence in the machinists and went off to West Virginia for the weekend convinced there would be no strike. He indicated, however, that if there was a strike he would have to reconsider his no-strike bill position. Part of the trouble in the long drawn-out congressional hassle over a railroad mediation-arbitration bill has been the sweet old gentleman from West Virginia, who is torn between the coal-carrying railroads and railroad labor, both of which support him. He has worried himself sick between the two, but finally threw his weight to labor.

Three weeks earlier, June 26, there was another significant meeting, this one a breakfast at the White House, which the President called for the purpose of convincing Staggers that he was wrong. Members of Staggers' House Commerce Committee were present, plus Staggers himself.

—One Man Is Obstacle—

'We can get along with everyone except one man, 'The President told them. 'I have it on the word of George Meany, twice, that this dispute could be settled if it were not for one man--Roy Siemiller.'

It was Siemiller who precipitated the airline strike last year that broke the administration's wage guidelines and resulted in a general upward wage spiral. He now wants the same thing in the railway dispute.

The government panel recommended a six per cent wage increase for the shop craft unions. The railways had already reached a five per cent increase with most of their unions; so anything above six per cent for the machinists would cause the entire wage pattern to be reopened.

Meanwhile the dispute has dragged on. First it was postponed 60 days under the Railway Labor Act, then 20 days by act of Congress, then 47 days. To prevent further postponements, Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., introduced a 'Mediation with Finality' bill providing for 90 days of mediation after which the recommendations of a government panel would have to be accepted, period. There would be no further delays, no further mediation.

Rep. Staggers and the House of Representatives objected. They wanted no mandatory wage agreement after the 90 days of mediation.

The Senate accepted the Morse Bill 70 to 15. But when the bill went to conference to straighten out differences between the House and Senate, five democratic senators refused to abide by the 70 to 15 senate vote. They stuck by Roy Siemiller. The five Democrats are: Ralph Yarborough, Texas; Harrison Williams, N.J.,: Claiborne Pell, R.I.,: Gaylord Nelson, Wis.; and Bobby Kennedy, N.Y.

Labor pressure on them has been terrific. Labor lobbyists bore down with their full artillery.

Their ultimatum was: Either go along or we'll defeat you.

On the other side, supporting Morse for 'Mediation with Finality' was only one Democrat, Jennings Randolph of West Virginia, plus four Republicans—Jacob Javits, N.Y., Winston Prouty, Vt., Paul Fannin, Arizona, and Robert Griffin, Michigan. In the end, Javits went over to the pro-labor side on a compromise proposal.

On the house side, the following lined up with Staggers for the machinists: John Dingell, Mich., Dan Ronan, Ill., Brock Adams, Wash., all Democrats, with Glenn Cunningham, Nebr., Republican.

Chief support for the administration came from a Republican, Bill Springer, who is not against labor but urged that there must be a limitation on the right to strike in wartime. With him voted Sam Devine, Ohio, Dan Kuykendall, Tenn., Republicans; and Jake Pickle of Texas, a Democrat.

For three weeks the closed-door debate had dragged on with neither side willing to give, until finally Roy Siemiller and the machinists precipitated a showdown strike.

Looking Backward

FORTY YEARS AGO

A discussion of the proposed route of Highway 65 from the end of the slab through the city of Sedalia was a feature of the Chamber of Commerce directors' luncheon at Hotel Liberty. According to George R. Wilkerson the present plan of the highway department is to route the highway from the end of the slab, west to Missouri avenue, across the Missouri Pacific tracks, south to Broadway, west to Limit avenue and south to High Point school. All directors present favored the highway crossing the tracks at Ohio avenue. Resolutions to that effect were passed directed to the highway department.

Dark at the Top of the Stairs





Man's True Emotions Arise From Bare Feet

By WARD CANNEL
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

TRURO, MASS. (NEA)

Contrary to the French belief in the liver and Anglo-American trust in the heart, it is our firm conviction that the true seat of the emotions is in the feet.

To prove this basic fact, you need take off only your shoes and socks and walk through the grass, sand and water.

People who live the most upright and prudent lives when shod will—if they go out of doors barefoot—think nothing of taking off almost all of their clothing and lying down in broad daylight right in front of everybody.

People who are vitally concerned with getting ahead in socks and shoes will—once they are barefoot—spend hours sailing their boats from one meaningless spot in the water to another just like it.

Lean and avid people, once out of their boots, have a tendency to sleep a good bit of the time, gain considerable weight, and quote at length the things they learned at their mother's knee—even though they know that she has been replaced by a body of knowledge.

Now, this is not to say that the world would be a better place if everybody went around barefoot.

Quite the contrary. Without socks and shoes, nobody would ever accomplish any of the towering achievements that advance the race or even do any of the ordinary important things that keep it running.

Who has ever seen a statue of a great man unshod? No saddle, perhaps. Often no shirt. But never barefoot. In fact, in statues of the greatest men we have noticed that even the horse is wearing shoes.

So, as we said, we have no hope for the barefoot life. Our intention is only to demonstrate that mankind perceives the world through its feet.

A man in his bare feet would never dream of coming to a summit meeting, board of directors meeting, joint chiefs of staff meeting or meeting with a client.

On the other hand, a man in his bare feet would never dream of driving a tank, challenging anybody to a race, kicking somebody, or standing around in a hospital testing washday bleach.

In the recent Mideast war, Arabs took off their shoes and socks before fleeing the advancing Israelis.

As a man in bare feet thinks differently from a man in socks and shoes, so a man standing thinks differently from a man seated.

When a man has been standing for any considerable time—especially a man who has had some military training—then he will tell you that war is a terrible thing. Any war, anywhere.

But let him sit down for a while and rest his feet, and the problem becomes much more complex.

To a man seated, the war in Vietnam is a bad war. But the war in the Middle East is a good war. All Latin-American wars are bad. But all African wars are good—unless someone is eaten. And so on.

It is for this reason that world leaders at peace conferences are always shown standing, whereas the actual meetings are always conducted on chairs.

In the same way that a man on foot thinks differently from a man seated, so a man with his feet up perceives the world differently still. Even if he is lying on a bed of nails.

This explains the magic of the psychiatric couch and also the obscure logic of India's foreign policy.

In any event—erect, astraddle, supine—it is with the feet that people do their important thinking, especially the best-educated and most reasonable.

An expert may be able to plan a global war that will kill everybody, including himself. But he can't bear the thought of stepping on an upright razor blade barefooted.

Measured by the same yardstick (three feet long, naturally), the difference betwen dissent and disloyalty among today's young people depends on whether they were wearing sandals or no shoes at all when arrested.



"I'll go along with Doctor Spock, when he goes along with me!"

WIN AT BRIDGE

East Returns Correct Card

By Oswald & James Jacoby
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

	NORTH 19 ♠ A Q 10 ♥ J ♦ 7 5 4 3 2 ♣ 10 7 3 2	
WEST ♠ 8 7 ♥ Q 10 9 8 5 3 ♦ A K Q J 10 ♣ Void		EAST ♠ 5 4 2 ♥ 7 4 2 ♦ 8 ♣ K J 9 8 6 4
	SOUTH (D) ♠ K J 9 6 3 ♥ A K 6 ♦ 9 6 ♣ A Q 5	

East-West vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 ♠
2 ♥	2 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♦ K

The Eastern Open Pairs is the oldest contract tournament in the country. It was first played in 1929 and won by George Reithe and a youngster named Oswald Jacoby. Jacoby won it three more times and it was thought that his record of four wins would stand forever because the competition gets tougher every year but this year Boris Raymond of New York also got his name on the trophy for the fourth time.

His partner was a young player named Steve Altman and one reason for their success was good defense.

Boris who sat West overcalled with two hearts. He would probably have bid five diamonds also but he was vulnerable against nonvulnerable opponents. A five-diamond bid would have landed him in five hearts doubled and he would have been down two or three.

Boris opened the king of diamonds against the four spade contract and continued with the ten. Someone had the one missing diamond. If East held it he would follow suit. If South held it Boris wanted Steve to ruff and return a club.

Sure enough, Steve ruffed and returned a club but he also returned the right club—the jack!

There is nothing sensational about this play. It is the sort that any careful expert would make automatically but it is also the sort of play that most players overlook.

The basic reason for the play is that this jack lead smothers dummy's ten. If Steve had led fourth best or third best or fifth best or sixth best South could have played his five spot. Boris would ruff but declarer would not lose another trick. The jack lead forced declarer to use either his ace or his queen and left Steve with a sure club winner for the setting trick.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



In late 1966, about 15 per cent of the civilian labor force in the United States was employed by federal, state or local governments, says The World Almanac. This amounted to 11.5 million persons, of whom 4.4 million were employed in education.

The World Today

Work Out Easy Payoff Methods

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Dwight D. Eisenhower, with no political experience when he took office, and President Johnson, who had plenty, worked out for themselves independently a simple technique which paid off.

This, the only thing the two men may have had in common, might be called: Easy does it, or don't make any extra trouble if you can help it.

In private both men have been credited with explosive tempers and tart tongues toward people who annoyed them. Publicly they avoided name-calling, which can turn an opponent into an enemy, and needless arguments which Johnson once described as shouting matches.

While hot arguments stir interest, they also give everybody an excuse for choosing sides and they fill some people with distaste. If a politician can't be liked, at least he doesn't relish being disliked, which is true of Johnson.

Eisenhower had a rather placid presidency but he managed to keep dislike down so much he was elected twice overwhelmingly. Johnson got elected overwhelmingly the first time and is expected to try again in 1968.

His strong point is ability, his weak one is personality. He appeared to forget that in his first two years, if he realized it at all at the time, and couldn't stay away from the television cameras.

There is little doubt the overexposure—part of his deeprooted desire to be liked—with his unskilled gestures and overdone facial expressions did him harm. His ratings in the public opinion polls dribbled down into the basement.

That the cause of this was his personality, and not anything he did wrong as president, seems clear enough because, while he didn't chalk up any stirring triumphs, he didn't flop into any obvious disasters, either.

And, except for Vietnam and sending troops into the Dominican Republic upheavals, he managed to stay clear of big controversies.

In his very successful Senate years he was always at his best working out solutions with his colleagues behind the scenes, not in his speeches on the Senate floor.

It took him a while to grasp this but he did, beginning late last year, when without explanation he called a halt to his public appearances for a while and thereafter abandoned dramatics for the simple, direct approach in public.

A change occurred in his popularity.

Last week the AFL-CIO said a poll of its 13.5 million members showed they greatly favored Johnson's re-election. A separate public opinion poll showed his popularity had shot up.

To some extent this could have been expected after his meeting with Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and his nimble-footed avoidance of involvement in the Arab-Israeli war. Yet, in both cases Johnson avoided dramatics.

This was quite different from the sudden surge in President John F. Kennedy's popularity after forcing the Soviets to back down in the Cuban missile crisis. That was one of the most dramatic episodes of the century.

As an example of what is meant by Johnson's return to the methods of his Senate days, with little public fireworks and a lot of hard work out of sight:

In last year's 43-day strike against major airlines, Johnson, instead of taking drastic action to end the walout, let it drag on, hoping for a settlement, and then, in the end, tried dramatics with unhappy results.

He got the leaders of both sides to agree to a settlement and then rushed on television to announce it proudly. Shortly afterwards the rank-and-file union members repudiated the settlement, which left embarrassed Johnson holding the bag.

This week he acted swiftly, through Congress, to end the railroad strike and did it in two days. This time he stayed out of sight. What the public will remember is that Johnson did what the public wanted without going on camera to show what a great man he was.

The Earth's Heat

That there are plenty of hot spots in the earth that could generate power to serve the needs of this country is the opinion of Congressman Matsunaga (D.,Hawaii).

Coming from a volcanic area, the Hawaiian representative believes there is tremendous potential for tapping heat from the earth. He believes that the federal government should be allowed to lease geo-thermal resources, where they exist, for commercial purposes.

As a member of the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee, the Congressman told his fellow law-makers recently, 'It is significant that in the Western states, where the country's greatest known geo-thermal potential exists, power needs by 1980 will be 45 per cent greater than those of the remaining areas in the United States.'

The year 1980 is not too far away. Mr. Matsunaga's foreward look has merit. He says using heat from the earth does not require fuel to generate steam, and this source of power is not subject to sharp fluctuation. It seems like a good idea to use the heat of the earth for constructive power instead of letting it blow up in volcanic smoke or rattle. The time is ripe to plan now for 1980.

Learning from Barnacles

Ever since man has been going down to the sea in ships, he has been coming up with barnacles. As any sailor who has ever chipped a hull will attest, the little marine organisms manufacture what must be the best glue on earth.

So strong is barnacle adhesive, in fact, that removal of a barnacle from a ship's hull actually requires removal of a microscopic layer of the steel itself.

Reasoning that if you can't chip 'em, join 'em, biologists at the University of Akron are raising a crop of the pesky creatures in an aquarium in hopes of discovering the secret of the adhesive and eventually synthesizing it.

The scientists believe that if they can make the stuff in the laboratory, they may come up with a substance that will provide a permanent adhesive for fillings for teeth—as well as closing one more cavity in human knowledge.

Search to Save Work Inspires Decked Yards

Man's search for the finer things of life should receive much credit for the invention of labor-saving devices. But oftentimes it is mankind's tendency to laziness which serves as inspiration. Washing machines and golf scooters are but two of the wondrous inventions inspired by, if not laziness, at least a willingness to work less. And many outstanding landscaping designs also fit into this category.

For example: wood-decked yards. To the man with the lawnmower, the back yard seems acres square regardless of its actual size, and the continuous chore of mowing, trimming and watering usually requires more weekend time than he wants to devote to it. So here's a cure-all: supplant leaves of grass with planks of wood.

As with all such innovations, the wood deck has evolved from a simple porch-like affair to an outdoor room as sophisticated as the homeowner wishes.

Variations in design are abundant, limited only by the imagination. With such an easily-tailored material as wood, patio decks can be made in any size or shape and to fit any niche in the yard.

Several decks serving different purposes might be built, one adjacent to the dining room or kitchen for an outdoor family room, one in the back for sunbathing, one for a children's play yard.

These can be connected with narrower decks acting as walkways and built on levels two steps up and down from each other for added eye interest. With shrubbery and rock filling the spaces between, the decks look like islands floating in a sea of greens and grays.

Decks can be built of Douglas fir two by fours on edge or two by twos over a rigid post-and-beam framework. Deck boards are spaced one-eighth inch apart to allow rain runoff. Some people may wish to stain the decking, but it's far easier and often better looking to let the wood weather naturally.

After an ugly duckling season, the wood takes on a soft silvery sheen that's easy to live with and requires no upkeep.

BARBS

By WALTER C PARKES

A gifted politician sometimes wishes he had refused the presents.

Honey traps more flies than does vinegar—but who wants flies?

Don't believe those stories about the sink piled high with



dishes because mother and the kids are out of town; dad hides 'em in the dishwasher.

WATCH OUT FOR THE OTHER GUY



Drive Defensively!

Just being in the right isn't enough. Nearly half the drivers in fatal collisions are in the right. Drive defensively—as if your life depended on it. (It does.)

Poverty Projects Complete

WASHINGTON (AP) — Private organizations are using Uncle Sam's dollars to launch antipoverty programs in Appalachia—in comletition with federal efforts.

The government would like nothing better than seeing an economic upsurge stimulate a region where officials say 5.8 million people—one of every three residents—still live in poverty despite long-time concentration and heavy government outlays.

So far Appalachia mountains and valleys have proved virtually impervious to every sort of antipovery attack.

We're trying to get the private sector to mount some competitive programs," says Samuel R. Sharp, director of the Center for Economic Opportunity at Ohio University, Athens, Ohio. "We think the government could use a little competition."

Sharp's center has a $585,000 Office of Economic Opportunity grant. Other groups in Appalachia also have received grants to chart ways to put the government's war on poverty out of business.

It's all perfectly legal. In fact these competitive programs have the blessing of Congress.

From the university campus just inside the 373-county area of 12 states designated as the Appalachia region, Sharp's center is encouraging businessmen to develop their own programs to aid Appalachia's poor.

The former clergyman, 45, cites as an example a garage owner who trained several unemployed men as mechanics—without government financing.

Sharp is enlisting Jaycees—members of the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce—young business and professional men, in setting up similar human development programs. The project is dubbed Operation Alternative, to be operated on the local level by Jaycee chapters.

In other areas of Appalachia, economic planning is advanced as the key to solving the area's problems.

'Building a strong local economy is the answer—and this will work the federal government right out of its job," said Philip C. Gross of Big Stone Gap, Va.

Gross is a planner for Lenowisco, an organization which is trying, with the help of a $35,700 government grant, to develop a self-sustaining economy in the three counties and one city it represents.

Gross said in an interview that some poverty programs have made some progress, but he still is critical of a work relief project known locally as the "Happy Pappy" program.

In this program, unemployed fathers are paid up to $250 a month for such work as patching roads and cutting brush from creek banks.

In the transition from the welfare program to a permanent job—this is where we come in. A private enterprise economy can do it, but we still have to beat the "Happy Pappy" program.

Much of Appalachia's hardcore poverty is centered in the western tip of Virginia, where Big Stone Gap is located, and in southwestern West Virginia, eastern Kentucky and eastern Tennessee.

But even in these areas, some towns and some new industries are flourishing.

Greenville, Tenn., is one example.

With extensive local effort and an injection of nearly $2 million in federal grants and loans, Greenville has doubled its population in the past 20 years, to 4,000 residents, and has become the home of more than 50 large and small industrial and commercial enterprises. Included are furniture, electronics and chemical factories.



WATER SAFETY—These students, from the Sedalia an Green Ridge area, are taking the water safety course being given at the Liberty Park pool in Sedalia by the local Red Cross. Maurice Hogan is supervisor. Above, students are shown with their instructors just before class begins.(Democrat-Capital photo)



WAITING—These youths are waiting to enter the Liberty Park pool in Sedalia to take up water safety instruction being given by the red Cross. This junior life-saving program is for youths at least 12 years old. (Democrat-Capital photo)

Drowns In Lake

GRAVOIS MILLS, Mo. (AP) — William P. Lewallen, 60, drowned in the Lake of the Ozarks after slipping from a catwalk leading out to his houseboat Tuesday. The body was recovered. Lewallen was from Kansas City.

Crash Kills Man

BROOKFIELD, Mo. (AP)—A milk truck and a car collided at the edge of Brookfield on U.S. 36 Tuesday killing an occupant in the car.

Sew Leaves Together

Tailor ants make nests of leaves bound together. Worker ants draw the foliage together for sewing by lining the edge of one leaf and gripping an adjoining one with their manibles. Then other workers rush forward, each with an ant larva in its jaws and these grubs exude threads of sticky silk that bind the leaves together.

Johnson County Minister Dies

WARRENSBURG, Mo. (AP) — The Rev. W. B. McGrew, a Baptist minister who served from Johnson County as Democratic representative in the state House from 1958 to 1960, died Tuesday.

The most WANTED picture of the year!

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CARTOON AT DUSK

50 DRIVE IN THEATRE

PHONE TA 6-2036

Real Estate Transfers

Frederick A. Wagner & wf to Russell K. & Reba R. Evans $1.&o.c WD Property on West side of Lamine Avenue between 9th and 10th streets

Wilburn H. Lietzow and wf to Ralph E. & Beulah V. Davis $1.&o.c WD Property on East side of Barrett Avenue between 5th and 7th streets

Dale D. Bredwell & wf to J. Floyd & Mille R. Bredwell $1.&o.c WD Property on East side of Barrett Avenue between 5th and 7th streets

Royal E. Cowger & wf to Wayne J. & Vera L. Hutcheson $1.&o.c WD Property west of U.S. Highway 65 in Flat Creek Township

Robert J. Wynn and wf to Erma A. Fajen $1.&o.c QCD Property at Northeast corner of 7th street and Massachusetts Avenue.

Federal National Mortgage Association to Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Washington D.C. $10. SWD Property in Bohnenkamps Addition to the City of LaMonte Missouri

Richard E. Olwine & wf and Thad H. Kyd & wf to Oma A. Hunt $1.&o.c WD Property on West side of Grand Avenue between Wilkerson and Second Sts.

Jesse H. Rabourn to Mary C. Pine $1.&o.c WD Property at Southwest corner of 4th Street and Brown Avenue

Ira L. Richards and wf to Charles G. & Charlene A. Poppinga $1.&o.c WD 90 acres of land more or less in Bowling Green Township

David K. Hieronymus Admr. Est Florence Bruce Hieronymus Decd to Robert L. & Wanda A. Wiskur $91000. Admr. Deed Lands in Hughesville and Longwood Twps

James W. Allen and wf to Robert W. & Judith C. Wilken $1.&o.c WD Property on West side of Warren Avenue between 16th and 14th Streets

Thad H. Kyd and wf to Ollie Dewey Heyer and Anita Heyer $1.&o.c WD Property in Original Plat of Town of Green Ridge, Missouri

Carl Meyer and Virgil C. Meyer, Executor Estate Martha M. Meyer Decd to Archie M. & Marguerite E. Peoples $1250. Ex's Deed Property in Town of Smithton, Missouri

Earl A. Horton & wf to Earl A. & Shirley J. Horton $1.&o.c WD Property on South side of 6th street between Maple Lane Drive and Sneed Avenue

Mary T. Lewis & hus to George & Ruth C. Fichter $1.&o.c QCD Lands in Dresden Township

George Fichter & wf to Tyree H. Gibson and Mary V. Gibson $1.&o.c WD Lands in Dresden Township

Harry S. Naugel and wf to Helen L. McDonald $1.&o.c WD Property at Northwest corner of Anderson Avenue and Southwest Boulevard

Ernest A. Smith Guardian Estate Nettie Smith deceased to Ellison E. & Jessie V. Smith $2500. Adrm. Deed property at Northeast corner of Saline Street and Depp Avenue

Lewis C. Scott & wf and Margaret Fanelia Scott to Lewis C. and Alene S. Scott $1.&o.c WD property in Newkirk and Jaynes Add to Town of Houstonia Missouri

Doyle D. Furnell and wf to Donald A. and Judith K. Wolthuis $1.&o.c WD property in Southwood Acres a subdivision of Pettis County, Missouri

Leo J. Letourneau & wf and Alfred G. Letourneau & wf to Leo J. & Peggy L. Letourneau $1.&o.c WD property on East side of Quincy Avenue, immediately North of intersection of 27th Street and Quincy Avenue

Oscar O. Cooke & wf to Oscar M. Cooke (R.S. $62.70) WD land in Sedalia Township on north side of HW 50

Tibetans call their country by the name of Bod, or Bhot.

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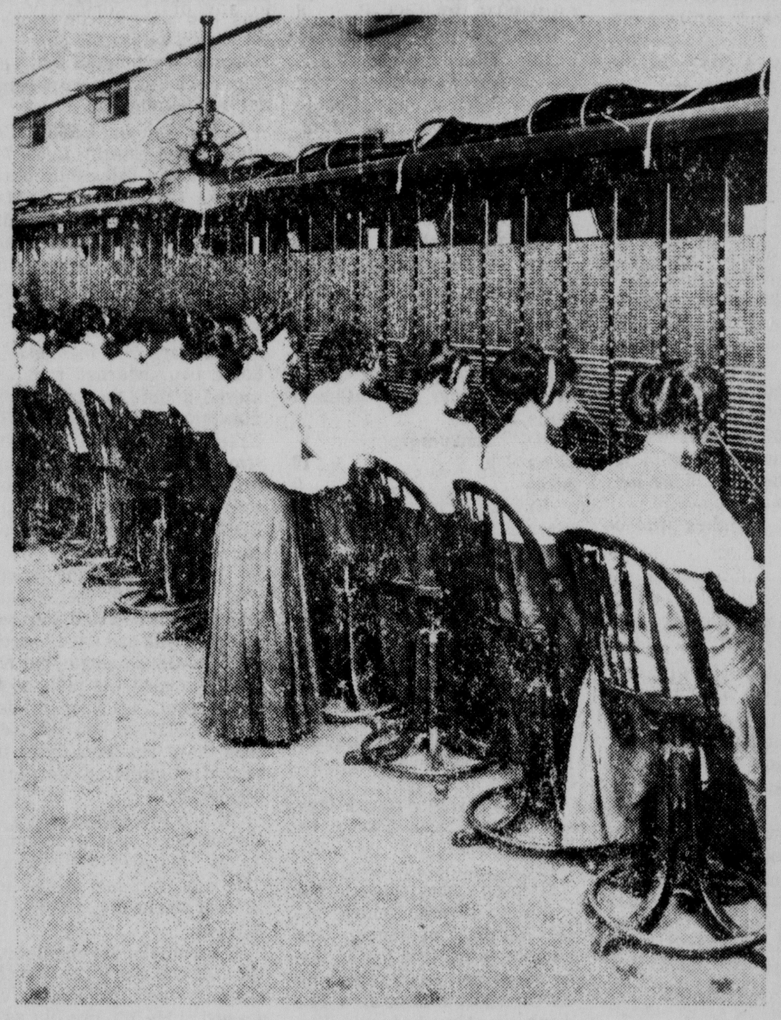
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There've been some changes made

There was a time when our telephone operators wore "floor duster" dresses and sat on high wooden stools. Not so today.

New equipment and new work techniques have revolutionized the familiar world of "Number, please." And the operating room of the future incorporates the most dramatic and far-reaching changes ever. In these new rooms, there are no plugs, cords or jacks. Instead of being lined up along a multi-position switchboard, operators sit at desk-like consoles widely spaced through the room. Everything is bright and modern.

Already operational in a few Southwestern Bell cities, these newest operating rooms represent more than a change in looks. The new consoles make many new services possible. Customers can dial person-to-person, credit card and collect Long Distance calls. Service is faster and more efficient.

More and more of these new consoles will be installed as time goes by. But despite the changes in equipment and techniques, one thing will remain the same. Our operators will still be dedicated to giving the best possible service to our customers. The "voice with a smile" is as important and meaningful as ever.

Some things just don't need changing.

Southwestern Bell

Local Non-Pro Action Set To Start July 25

16 Teams Will See Action

The Liberty Park baseball diamond will be a busy place for the next two weeks, starting July 25 when the annual Missouri State Non-Pro Baseball Tournament, under sanction of the National Baseball Congress, gets underway. The 16-team bracket has been filled for the double elimination play.

Sedalia will again be represented in the tournament by a team sponsored by the Southwest Lions Club. The team is composed mainly of a good number of old 'mainstays' and will be increased in strength by a couple of strong pitchers. The locals will play their first game on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock against the Butler Comets.

The Mexico Sportsmen, defending champions of 1966, are entered and play the first game against the Lowry City Independents. The Sportsmen are really defending champions having won the title as the Fulton Sportsmen the year before, then the players started playing together as the Sportsmen at Mexico.

Also entered are the Lawson Merchants one of the old time towns which had teams in the tournaments several years back and also winner of the State Title. Their record as of entry date was 4-0. Lawson is slated against Nixa Colts on July 28.

A new Kansas City team is entered, Sutherland Lumber Co., who on the last report had not lost a game this season. This team is slated against Art Gaines of Hunnewell, Mo., on July 28.

George Ray, Missouri State Commissioner, in announcing the tournament bracket said he had 23 applications from teams over the state, but the first 16 to arrive were placed in the bracket in accordance with their records. The latest Mauldin, a terrific team, called Monday night in hopes of entering.

There will be two games each day except Sunday July 30 when four are scheduled; three and possible four on Sunday Aug 6.

The pairings will be announced later, although the drawings have been completed.

All Golf Stars In Tourney

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — The 49th edition of the PGA Golf Championship, which was played for a purse considerably below its $150,000 this year, begins its 72-hole run Thursday with all of America's current favorites in the field.

Some 150 professionals, 48 of them members of the tournament tour, are set to tee off at the Columbine Country Club's par 72 challenge, one that measures 7,436 yards.

Included are Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, Billy Casper, and largely overlooked in pretournament speculation, the defending champion, Al Geiberger.

The top money is $25,000 and the least anyone can get if he completes the 72 holes is $300.

Natives hope for clear weather throughout the four rounds but all warn that it could rain.

Denver's mile-high altitude has been under scrutiny, a subject which should hardly cause anyone here any loss of sleep. It was even announced that PGA officials were concerned enough to order oxygen tanks installed every four or five holes.

Nicklaus, winner of the U.S. Open last month, has just arrived on the scene after finishing second in the British Open.

The PGA is one major tournament Palmer never has won to go along with his U.S. Open, four Masters and two British Open titles.

Little League Scoreboard

Majors
American

	R	H	E
Rotary	3	4	0
Coca-Cola	2	3	2

Wp-Mike Arnold
Lp-Keith Crowder
Hr-Mike Arnold, 2, Rotary

National

Lions	10	9	5
Optimist	4	6	5

Wp-Makarewicz
Lp-Jerry Visentine

Hawks, A's Are Happier

KANSAS CITY (P) — Now that Ken Harrelson has finally stopped thinking of himself as a home run hitter and started bashing outside pitches he once ignored, both the Hawk and the Kansas City Athletics are happier.

It took me seven years to get over thinking about home runs, home runs all the time," Harrelson said. "That second double tonight was outside—it would have been a ball. Heck, before this year I wouldn't even swing at those because I couldn't pull 'em out of the park."

Harrelson smashed two doubles to right, driving in three runs as the A's beat the Minnesota Twins 5-2 Tuesday night behind Jim Nash. His average since he returned to the A's a month ago has climbed 56 points to .241 for his 29 games with the club.

"Man, am I glad to be back in Kansas City and playing for Alvin Dark," Harrelson said. "It was tough trying to play for (Gil) Hodges at Washington. I hit .360 in spring training and led the club in everything. But they got (Mike) Epstein."

Harrelson's hitting has changed and he's different in other ways equally important. No longer does he claim to be the greatest, in baseball, golf, billiards and what have you. He's able to laugh at his former image of himself as another Harmon Killebrew or Rocky Colavito.

'I've learned more the past year than I learned all my life before," the Hawk said. "I'm 25—not young, not old—and I decided to concentrate more on baseball than ever before."

The truth is, Harrelson has excellent right-handed power at 6-2 and 190 pounds and is a good athlete. But he tried to learn to pull the ball before he learned to be a good hitter.

"No, I don't mind platooning with Ramon Webster at first base," he said. "Webster is a heckuva hitter. I'll do anything Dark says. He's got the love and respect of all 25 men on this club—and that's really something."

Stomper Wins Over Viking

The 'death' claw hold of the Stomper was too much for the Viking, Tuesday night, and the Stomper was the winner of the 'death match' when the Viking was unable to return to his feet and carry on.

The Viking, resorting to some of his old tricks of using a wrapped thumb to jab, lost his weapon when the Missouri Sports Commission ordered it removed after the first fall. Viking protested but to no avail it was taken away and his attack was left to the bare thumb.

Viking pinned Stomper the first fall with the Stomper putting him on the mat twice afterwards before he successfully applied his 'claw hold' pressing the Viking's head with his thumb and forefinger across the forehead until the blood broke through the skin. Stomper's fingers were like a vice and the Viking was unable to get away from him but once.

Squeezing and pressing Stomper finally overpowered the blond Norwegian who was unable to get to his feet when the bell rang and Referee Richard Moody counted him out at 10. It took 15 minutes and 10 seconds for the Stomper to win his victory.

Opening the evening of wrestling entertainment was a special event between Ronnie Etchison and the Hangman. Etchison was the winner when the Hangman was disqualified after eight minutes and 12 seconds.

An added attraction brought together Betty Jo Niccoli and Verne Bottoms in a one-fall event with a 20-minute time limit. Bottoms was the winner after 13 minutes and 20 seconds with a series of body slams and press.

Ronnie Reed and Handsome Jack Donovan went 20 minutes to a draw in their match. At one point Donovan nearly had the favorite Reed tied down, but he broke away and then successfully worked himself into a draw in the event.

Etchison teamed with Betty Niccoli in a team event against the Hangman and Verne Bottoms. The first fall went to the Hangman over Etchison in five minutes and 55 seconds, when he applied a series of knee drops and press. Etchison came back to beat the Hangman in three minutes and 25 seconds after sending several 'blows' to the chin and then flipped the Hangman to the mat for a press and win. The third fall was won by Niccoli with a reverse shoulder press on Bottoms, the time being four minutes and 20 seconds.

The next matches will be Aug. 1.

Disaster For Cards

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The three-hit pitching of Jim Nash and solid hitting of Ken Harrelson carried Kansas City past Minnesota 5 - 2 Tuesday night, but the slumping St. Louis Cardinals ran into another pitching disaster at Cincinnati.

Dick Simpson's three-run double was the clincher as Cincy won 7-4 despite back-to-back home runs by Roger Maris and Orlando Cepeda. The defeat cut St. Louis' National League lead over Chicago to one game.

The A's made it two straight and 3-3 since the All-Star game break with a victory opening a five-game home stand. Harrelson drove in three runs, belting outside pitches for a pair of doubles.

Nash's 20-game ambitions got a boost as he made his record 10-9 despite a two-run homer by Harmon Killebrew in the fourth inning, his 27th and fourth off Nash this season.

With Killebrew on second and none out in the seventh, Tony Oliva rapped a single to center. Then came the game's big play. The throw by Rick Monday to the plate arrived a split second after Killebrew, but Killebrew hit catcher Phil Roof, flipped in the air over the plate, and came down on his shoulder.

Roof moved quickly to tag Killebrew, then threw to Campy Campaneris, who tagged Oliva at second for a double play. Twins manager Cal Ermer protested heatedly, contending it was obstruction on Roof's part.

"I was in the act of catching the ball and that's the way the umpire ruled it," Roof said. "Harmon wasn't mad."

Roof said he was certain pitcher Jim Kaat was throwing at him when he hit him in the eighth.

Nash got a muscle spasm in his right leg while pitching to the last batter in the seventh. Jack Aker pitched the last two innings.

Campaneris doubled home a run in the fourth. Monday's infield out drove in the last run in a three-run first. Danny Cater broke his slump with a single and double for the A's.

The A's will send Chuck Dobson against Dean Chance tonight.

Simpson's shot came in the seven-run seventh inning and sent Cardinal newcomer Jack Lamabe to his fifth loss in five decisions, and second loss with the Cardinals in three days. The double also helped Jim Maloney pick up his eighth victory.

St. Louis starter Steve Carlton had a three-hit, 3-0 lead going into the Reds' seventh. But Tony Perez and Don Pavletich opened with singles and Lee May doubled for the run that chased Carlton from the mound.

KHOURY LEAGUE

All-Star Game

Sedalia All Stars	11 12
Tri County All Stars	6 4

Winning pitcher-Nancy Busick, Losing pitcher-Carolyn Greife. Home runs-Tresa Davis and Kathy Allen, Sedalia.

Tri-County
Debutante

Green Ridge	14
Windsor	17

Winning pitcher-Susan Wilson, Losing pitcher-p. Mills.

Knob Noster	13
Windsor	3

Winning pitcher-Kathy Rife, Losing pitcher-Susan Wilson.

Houstonia	15
Centerview	27

Winning pitcher-Donna Lockard, Losing pitcher-Kathy Alexander.

Sophomore

Knob Noster	18
Green Ridge	12

Winning Pitcher-Webster, (starter) McMull, (5th inning) Losing pitcher-Crowford, (starter) Humphreys, (4½ innings) Home runs-Pam Adcox, 2, Knob Noster, Carolyn Humphreys.

Sophomore

Lions	19
S&M	11

Winning Pitcher-Nancy Smethers, Losing Pitcher-Brenda Ulmer.

Petite

Adco	2
kiwanis	3

Winning Pitcher-Kathy Anderson, Losing Pitcher-Beth Berry.

TRI-COUNTY
CHIC

Windsor Greyhounds	13
Knob Noster Eagles	22

Winning Pitcher-Donna Madole, Losing Pitcher- Mary Jane Morley.

LaMonte	16
Houstonia	7

Winning Pitcher-Ann Hughes Losing Pitcher-Janet Jo Reid. Home runs-Jane Jones and Nancy Patrick, LaMonte.

PETITE

Adco (Sedalia)	16
Little Bats (Knob Noster)	6

Winning Pitcher-Beth Berry Losing Pitcher-Diane Walz. Home runs-Beth Berry (3), Brenda Vinson, and Debbie Moon, Sedalia. Grand Slam-Alyce K. Bearce.

Chic

Otimist	7
Third Natl. Bank	8

winning Pitcher - Cindy White, Losing Pitcher-Janet Twenter.

Elks	15
Sprite	21

Winning Pitcher - Nancy Busick, Losing Pitcher - Chris Hunter. Home Run - Cheryl Ellis, Sprite.

Sophomore

Coca Cola	18
S&M	0

Winning Pitcher - Susan Barnes, Losing Pitcher - Connie Andrick.

Adco	17
Lions	9

Winning Pitcher-Fay Newbill, Losing Pitcher - Nancy Smethers.



GARO YEPREMIAN, THE Detroit Lions' soccer-style kicking specialist, gets right to work practicing as the Lions' drill gets underway in Bloomfield Hills, Mich. Holding for Yepremian is Wayne Rasmussen. (UPI)

Nash, Twins Downed

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Jim Nash stumbled over Harmon Killebrew again, but it was Killebrew and the Minnesota Twins who fell flat on their faces and missed another chance to share the American League lead.

Killebrew slammed his 27th homer and fourth off Nash this season, but he and the Twins got their lumps later on a controversial play that insured last-place Kansas City's 5-2 victory over Minnesota Tuesday night.

Nash combined with Jack Aker for a three-hitter, keeping the Twins a game behind the league - leading Chicago White Sox after Minnesota missed a similar chance to pull into a tie Monday.

Tte White Sox held their lead despite a 6-3 loss to California, which climbed within 3½ games of the Sox.

Boston and Detroit also moved up.The Red Sox closed within 2½ games by beating Baltimore 6-2 behind Jim Lonborg and Earl Wilson pitched the Tigers within 3½ games by stopping Washington 5-2. The New York Yankees were rained out at Cleveland

In the National League, Cincinnati overcame St. Louis 7-4; the Chicago Cubs hammered Atlanta 9-3; the New York Mets slipped by Houston 4-2; Philadelphia split a doubleheader with Los Angeles, winning 5-0 before losng 2-1, and Pittsburgh won 8-6 before losing 3-2 to San Francisco in a twinbill.

Ken Harrelson had doubled home two unearned runs and scored a third in the first inning, givng Nash a 3-0 lead. But Killebrew, who beat Nash with two homers in one game and homered in another victory over him, closed the deficit to 3-2 with a two-run shot in the fourth inning.

It was 4-2 when the decisive play occurred in the seventh. Killebrew had walked, took second on a balk and tried to score on Tony Oliva's single, but Killebrew missed the plate as he and catcher Phil Roof collided and Roof tagged him out. Roof then threw out Oliva trying for second, completing a strange doubleplay.

"It had to be obstruction by the catcher," said an inflamed Twins' Manager Cal Ermer. "He was 12-15 feet up the line at least and he doesn't have the ball yet."

"I was in the act of catching the ball and that's the way the umpire ruled it," Roof explained. "He hit my hip as I turned. I think that's what flipped him over the plate. Harmon wasn't mad—he said he knew I wasn't trying to hurt him."

'That's a play you make once a year," said Nash, who suffered a muscle spasm in his right leg striking out the next hitter, and Aker finished up.

Bobby Knoop's two-run single climaxed a four-run first inning off Gary Peters, 11-5, and started the Angels to their 29th victory in 41 games.

Bill Kelso saved rookie Ricky Clark's sixth straight triumph with 31-3 innings of relief, yielding only a two-out homer by Walt Williams in the ninth.

Lonborg became the first 13-game winner in the major leagues this season as he halted the Orioles on five hits including Curt Motton's two-run homer, with 11 strikeouts. He also contributed a run-scoring single in a five-run second innng that wrapped the Red Sox' fifth straight victory.

Wilson, who has been criticized for running out of gas in the late innings, hurled his fifth complete game, a five-hitter, and drove in two runs as the Tigers ended a seven-game losing string.

"You go out there and pitch for two hours," Wilson told an inquiring reporter, "and see if you get tired."

Broadway Lanes

TUESDAY MIXED

Team	Won	Lost
Luck Outs	27½	12½
Owens Conoco	27	13
O'Bannon - Hall	25	15
Browning Transfer	22	18
Stylarama	21½	18½
Williams Transfer	21	19
Rowles Kelly	21	19
Flenner-Greenwood	18	22
Corbin - Hoeper	17	23
Dirty Birds	17	23
Hamlin - Vail	16½	23½
Bagley - Sanders	6½	33½

High Team 30: Williams Tsfr. 2362; 2nd Stylarama 2330. High Team 10: Stylrama 811; 2nd Owens Conoco 800.

Men's High 30: C. Rhodes 604; 2nd E. Miller 583. Men's High 10: L. Quint 225; 2nd C. Rhodes 215.

Women's High 30: D. Sperber 529; 2nd L. Miller 511. Women's High 10: D. Sperber 199; 2nd L. Hohman 196.

KEGLER KOUPLES

Team	Won	Lost
Durrill - Thiele	23	9
Eken - Hamby	20	12
Shockey - Heurman	19	13
Edmonds-Wm'son	19	13
McGregor - Hartzler	18	14
Sauers - Lorentsen	18	14
Arnett - Hughes	18	14
Hausam - Grother	16	16
Dunn - Winge	14	18
Hopkins - Hotchkiss	12	20
Perkins - Allen	8	24
Hunter - Arnest	7	25

Team High Series: Edmonds-Williamson 2346; 2nd Durrill-Thiele 2331. Team High Game: Eken - Hamby 847; 2nd Hausam-Grother 819. q

Ladies High Series: Milly Durrill 536; 2nd Dot Thiele 505. Ladies High Game: Dot Thiele 200; 2nd M. Durrill 189.

Mens High Series: Harold Edmonds 609; 2nd Jess Hamby 593. Mens High Game: Norm Thiele 238; 2nd Jess Hamby 234.

PINETTES

Team	Won	Lost
Bothwell Coffee Shop	33	11
Clark Super Service	31	13
Sprinkle Concrete	23	21
Beauty Box Salon	22	22
Meisner Feed	13	31
Sedalia Beauty Shop	12	32

Team High Series: Bothwell Coffee Shop 2331; 2nd Clark Super Service 2296. Team High Game: Bothwell 812; 2nd Clark Super 793.

Ladies High Series: Barb. Hageman 513; 2nd Clara Hambright 484. Ladies High Game: Barb. Hageman 200; 2nd Dee Brown 191.

DeLozier Has Solid Start

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Mike DeLozier of Sedalia, playing the course for the first time, fired a 68 Tuesday to lead sectional qualifying for the USGA Junior golf championships Aug. 1-5 at Oklahoma City.

The lanky 17-year-old shot 34-34 on the 6,229-yard, par 71 layout at Meadowbrook Country Club. He had six birdies, three bogeys and nine pars. Only two spots were open for the USGA nationals. Jack Davis of Kansas City shot a 75 to win the other berth, edging Scott Bess of Columbia, Mo., by two strokes.

Win Over Pepsi And Merchants

VFW took a 13 to 0 victory from the Green Ridge Merchants in the first game Monday night in Senior Babe Ruth play. In the second game, Broadway Realty downed Pepsi Cola 6 to 2. In the first game Gary Eck pitched a three hit shutout as VFW raced to a 13 to 0 win. Willie Elkins with two base hits paced the Green Ridge offense. Ed Ream also had a base hit for Green Ridge. For VFW base hits went to Don Crank, Gary Eck, Larry Thomas and Jim Boss. Gary Eck was the winning hurler giving up no runs on three hits while striking out ten and walking three. Dick Crawford took the loss as he gave up five runs on three hits. He struck out six and walked one. Paul Knoernchild pitched the final inning and was touched for eight runs. Batteries for VFW - Gary Eck and Larry Neville. For Green Ridge it was Dick Crawford, Paul Knoernchild and Ed Ream.

VFW	000 418—13 4 1
Green Ridge	000 000— 0 3 2

In the second game Broadway Realty broke loose for four runs in the sixth inning and won over Pepsi Cola 6 to 2. With the score tied at 2 to 2 in the sixth, Larry Bechtel opened with a single. Jerry Morris drew a pass and Darrell Matthews followed with a single. Glen Holmes than drove in two additional runs with a double. Jerry Morris was the winning hurler as he permitted two runs on two hits. He struck out eleven and walked three. Pat Robinson took the loss for Pepsi Cola and he gave up six runs on six hits while striking out six and walking four. Batteries for Broadway Realty - Jerry Morris and Glen Holmes. For Pepsi Cola - Pat Robinson and Ron Ditzfeld.

Pepsi Cola	010 010 0—2 2 1
Bd'way Re'ty	002 004 x-6 6 5

Between games, President Howard Bechtel presented the championship trophy to Manager Ed Urton and his players of the VFW team. VFW finished the season undefeated with a record of eleven wins and no losses.

All Stars To Meet Legion Post

The Senior Babe Ruth all stars will meet the 1966-1967 sixth district champions, the Warrensburg American Legion Post 131 at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Liberty Park. The powerful Warrensburg Legion team compiled an outstanding 17 wins and 1 loss record on their way to the sixth district title. Warrensburg is paced by their dandy left hander Gary Keiker with a record of 8 and 1. Tom Morgan has a record of 4-0 Ted Bozarth is 3-0 and Ronnie Culp is 2-0.

The game is to help manager Ed Urton prepare his squad for the State Senior Babe Ruth Tournament which is to be held in Columbia July 27-28-29. It will be a double elimination affair with the winner going to the National Trounament of Champions which will be held in St. Paul, Minn. Pairings for the Columbia Tournament will be made Tuesday evening in Boonville.

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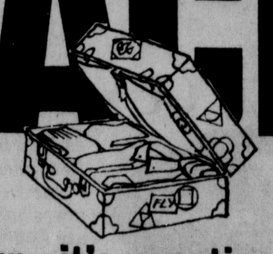


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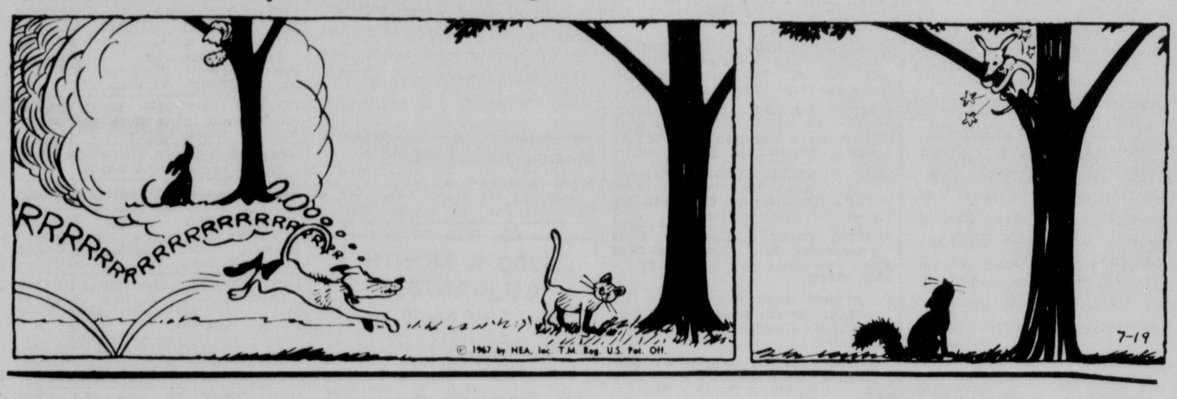
WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Henry Formhals



THE WILLETS By Walt Wetterberg



PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer



BUGS BUNNY By Ralph Heimdahl



CAPTAIN EASY By Leslie Turner



TRAVELER'S CLEARING HOUSE By Stevie Bonsavage

Getting First Passport

DEAR STEVIE: For a good seat in tourist class on a jet flight overseas, ask to see the plane's seating diagram when you check in at the airport and request a seat in the first row after the bulkhead separating the two classes. It has more space for long legs, greater ability, and smoke and noise tend to float to the rear of the plane.—C. B. N.

* * *

DEAR STEVIE: How about these travel bargains for college students traveling abroad: Restaurants which serve hot meals for 80 cents. Hotels which cost $1 or $2 a night, with no curfew. Tours with European students for $5 per day. Discounts in museums, theaters, stores, on trains, buses, and flights all over Western Europe. How? Students have special travel status and they can learn all about it from the U.S. National Student Association, Educational Travel, Inc., 265 Madison Ave., N.Y. 10016 (P.S. Trenchcoats are "out" this year.)—JAMES



* * *

DEAR STEVIE: Let's face it—until more hotels furnish wash cloths as well as towels, we'll probably have that wet one with us on the return trip. So tuck it into your shower cap and hope for the best.—SUSY

Better still, Susy, if you're living it up, why not donate it to the hotel; maybe they'll get the message!

* * *

DEAR READERS: Here's how to get a first passport for foreign travel. First, obtain a copy of your birth certificate or other proof of your U.S. citizenship. Next, have a passport photographer make two pictures of you. He'll know the special requirements. Smile, and in color if you wish, but some travelers find a dour expression more natural when limping through customs lines.

Then take your pictures, citizenship proof and driver's license or identification card (which has your signature and physical description on it) to a clerk of a federal or state court or a passport agent of the State Department.

Ask for a passport application and fill it out. It's similar to a job application form except that it requires data such as the birthdate and birthplace of your mother and father, as well as your own personal data. Gather this information beforehand.



Finally, you'll be asked to take a simple oath of allegiance to the United States, sign the application, sign your two pictures, and give the clerk $10.

In two weeks or less, your passport will arrive in the mail. It's a good feeling—like receiving a report card with a coups of A's and B's on it—for that's about what it amounts to. Your country considers you a fine citizen who can be trusted out of sight, and you hold your passkey to home in your hand.—STEVIE

* * *

DEAR STEVIE: Can a person who has been convicted of a misdemeanor or felony get a passport to travel abroad?—MR. X.

Yes, provided the penalty has been paid, the courts have fully released him and he isn't on probation of any sort.

* * *

Have a question or travel tip for Traveler's Clearing House? Write to Stevie Bonsavage, care of this newspaper. Questions and tips of a general nature will be used in this column.

Polly's Pointers®



Wheels of Child's Wagon Marks Rows for Gardener

By POLLY CRAMER
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

DEAR POLLY—and Gardeners—Use a child's wagon to mark even rows for planting. Put the wagon wheels where the rows are to be made. Make furrows along the lines with a push garden plow blade or a hoe.—MRS. G. G.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I wish someone would please tell me how to remove grease stains off of glass fiber curtains. —L. L.

DEAR POLLY—I made a very useful tool that is a great help in picking up litter on the lawn. I removed the metal end of a discarded window shade with a screwdriver. There was a ready-made hole into which I hammered the point of an old ice pick. Now I can quickly and easily spear all the papers and trash which blows under the plants and hedges. I slip the trash off the sharp point into a scrub bucket which I carry for this purpose.—MRS. C. L.



Collecting Minerals

ACROSS

1 Yellow ——-eye
5 Deep —— garnet
7 Fire ——
12 Turkish regiment
13 Egg (comb. form)
14 Awkward person (slang)
15 Examine critically
16 Defensive tower
18 Bring into harmony
20 Opalescent
21 Further
22 Mountain (comb. form)
23 Moss ——
26 Hauling engines, in mines
30 Cotton bundle
31 Puts up preserves
32 Be indebted
33 Biblical high priest
34 Cushions
35 Entreaty
36 Contract
38 Black ——, for example
39 Red cinnabar
40 Snake
41 Tetragonal mineral
44 Official writing
48 Bleach without sunlight
50 Hodgepodge
51 Head (Fr.)
52 Line
53 Ancient Briton
54 Of the arum family
55 Affirmative
56 Type of cabbage

DOWN

1 Home (Sp.)
2 Dismounted
3 Former U.S. president
4 Give a place to
5 Arrayed
6 Feminine appellation
7 Detaches
8 Prayer
9 Soft, fruity mass
10 Competent
11 Sinister glance
17 Mountain pools
19 Mariner's direction
23 Sleeping
24 Windstorm
25 Arabic letter
26 Chinese ——
27 Kansas city
28 Widemouthed pitcher
29 Marine mammal
31 Pertaining to a chain
34 Oral utterance
35 Showy male bird
37 Rendered mad (coll.)
38 American writer
40 Makes beer
41 Greek letter
42 Roman road
43 Feminine name
45 Olive genus
46 Brook
47 Love to excess
49 Pedal digit

Answer to Previous Puzzle

L	A	W		T	I	N	E		P	E	A	L
I	C	E		A	R	E	A		A	L	D	A
D	I	E		P	O	T	T	E	R	I	E	S
O	D	O	M	E	N	T		L	E	A	N	S
		I	O	S		L	A	D	S			
R	E	N	O		P	E	R	E		O	D	A
O	D	E	S	S	A		G	R	O	W	E	R
B	E	S	E	T	S		U	S	A	N	C	E
E	R	S		E	T	T	E		S	E	A	S
			B	E	E	R		M	I	R		
C	L	E	A	R		A	M	A	S	S	E	S
R	E	M	I	S	S	I	O	N		H	I	E
A	D	I	T		A	L	O	E		I	R	A
G	A	T	S		L	S	T	S		P	E	T

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox Page 13-A



"But, Frank, couldn't you and Mr. Cooper talk shop some other time?"

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"Jane Ellen's little brother used to be a living doll, but he's already learned to walk and talk!"

OUT OUR WAY By Neg Cochran



CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"You know something? Bad news not only travels fast, it's plenty patient, too!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Regan Earns Vulture Tag

. . . . By DICK COUCH . . . .
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Vulture was ready to glide back to his favorite perch today after a rare distance flight that picked apart the Philadelphia Phillies.

Relief Specialist Phil Regan, who earned the "Vulture" tag last season by swooping out of the Los Angeles bullpen for 14 late-inning victories, beat Philadelphia 2-1 Tuesday night in his first start in nearly two years.

I have no illusion. I still like the bullpen," Regan said after working seven strong innings in his National League debut as a starter. "But this start did me good. It helped me straighten myself out."

It also prevented the Dodgers from folding up after they dropped the twi-night doubleheader opener 5-0 to Rick Wise, who scattered four hits for his first major league shutout.

Regan's clutch performance — with an assist from Ron Perranoski in the last two innings —kept the eighth-place Dodgers one game in front of the New York Mets, who trimmed Houston 4-2 and sent the Astros into the cellar.

The Pittsburgh Pirates gave new Manager Danny Murtaugh a winning sendoff with an 8-6 verdict over San Francisco before the Giants came back to take the doubleheader nightcap 3-2. The Chicago Cubs beat Atlanta 9-3 and moved within one game of first-place St. Louis, beaten by Cincinnati 7-4.

In the American League, Kansas City tripped Minnesota 5-2, Detroit downed Washington 5-2, Boston whipped Baltimore 6-2 and California defeated the Chicago White Sox 6-3. The New York Yankees were rained out at Cleveland.

Manager Walter Alston gave Regan his first starting assignment in 96 appearances for the Dodgers after rookie Bill Singer came up with a sore arm. The 30-year-old right-hander. who had been struggling along with a 2-4 record, responded by holding the Phils to five hits and striking out six before giving way to Perranoski.

Len Gabrielson provided the margin of victory with a two-run homer in the second inning.

Regan last started for Detroit in September 1965. The Tigers traded him to Los Angeles that winter and he came through with a 14-1 mark in 65 relief stints last year.

New York's Hal Reniff came out of the bullpen in the sixth inning and blanked Houston on two hits the rest of the way, protecting the Mets' two-run edge and extending his scoreless string to 18 innings. He has not yielded a run in nine appearances since the Mets acquired him from the Yankees three weeks ago.

Bud Harrelson stole home in the fifth inning, snapping a 2-2 tie, after Ed Mathews' two-run homer had pulled the Astros even in the top of the fifth.

Murtaugh, who managed Pittsburgh from 1957 through 1964, replaced Harry Walker Tuesday morning, then watched the Pirates erupt for six runs against Juan Marichal in the fifth inning of the first game, with Donn Clendenon's two-run double and a two-run homer by Gene Alley the big blows.

The Giants gained a split when Willie McCovey greeted reliever Billy O'Dell with a two-run homer in the seventh, erasing Pittsburgh's 2-1 lead.

Don Kessinger drove in five runs with two doubles and two singles and right-hander Ferguson Jenkins boosted his pitching mark to 12-7 as the Cubs rolled to their fourth straight victory and snapped Atlanta's four-game winning string.

Frazier Knows Job Is tough

NEW YORK (AP) — "I'll be out there smoking. That means working every minute, every second. I know nobody ever knocked him down but there always is the first time," said Joe Frazier, unbeaten No. 2 heavyweight contender.

It's do or die. I know I've got to win. I'm in the prime of life and I have the style to beat him. I think I can knock him out," said George Chuvalo, oftbeaten Canadian champion.

Frazier, winner of 16 straight, is a 2½-1 favorite over Chuvalo, who went 15 rounds with Cassius Clay a year ago, when they meet tonight in a 12-round match at Madison Square Garden.

Because both are aggressive fighters who like to walk in and punch, a crowd of 15,000 is expected to pay over $100,000 to see the bout which will be televised nationally, with New York blacked out, on a special Garden-RKO General network. Ring time is 10 p.m. EDT.

May Yet Shift His Franchise

CHICAGO (AP) — Charles O. Finley will not seek permission to move the Kansas City Athletics at the major league meetings in August but neither has he closed the door on a possible franchise shift.

Finley met with the Jackson County Sports Authority for nearly two hours Tuesday in a session which was termed "cordial" by both sides.

Dutton Brookfield, spokesman for the sports authority which is building a $43-million sport complex to include separate football and baseball stadiums under a rolling dome, said he was "optimistic" after meeting with Finley.

We did not ask for a specific commitment from Mr. Finley since this was our first meeting," said Brookfield. "But we are very hopeful we can negotiate a long-term lease to put the A's in our new sports complex."

In addition to the new stadium which will be completed by 1970 only if Kansas City has a baseball team, said Brookfield, there will be ample parking and higher radio and television revenue.

Finley, attempting to spike rumors that a franchise shift is in the making, definitely said he would not ask permission at the August meetings in Chicago to move the club.

The A's present contract at Kansas City Municipal Stadium expires this season but Finley has until Oct. 15 to exercise the first of two four-year options.

I asked them to put in writing what they mean by a long-term lease,' said Finley. 'I have asked for their proposals which I will give full consideration until the first of October. Then, if Idecide to move, I will present the proposals to the American League in requesting permission to move. I have no assurance such permission would be granted."

Finley is aware of the benefits from a new stadium which can be domed in a matter of minutes in inclement weather. His biggest complaint is the lack of revenue from radio and television rights.

The money from these rights, according to Finley, dropped from $325,000 in 1965 to $57,255.-90 this year on a contract which wasn't negotiated until March 1. However, the 1967 figure has increased to $155,478.50 with additional sponsors.

Post No. 3189, Veterans of Foreign Wars in a regular meeting the first and third Wednesday nights of each month, 7:30 p.m., 604 West Pettis Street.
James L. Mitchell, Com.
Virgil L. Kitchen, Adjutant

Pettis County Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post No 2591 in regular meetings the 1st and 3rd Wednesday nights at 8 p. m. 121 South Ohio.
Howard Webb, Commander
Eugene Gerrish, Adjutant

Classified Advertising

I—ANNOUNCEMENTS

3—In Memorian.

IN LOVING MEMORY of my dear wife, Mrs. Lucille Ray, who passed away one year ago today, July 19, 1966.
Sadly missed by her husband
ED RAY

7—Personals

ALICE'S BEAUTY SALON brings to Sedalia the latest styles. Bleaching, Frosting, Moonlighting, Tinting. No appointment necessary. Judy (Binder) Chaney, manager. Bothwell Hotel. TA 6-4293.

WANTED RINGS, watches, guns, tools, books, coins, musical instrumentn, most anything small of value Osage Thrift Shop, 104 South Osage.

Mall Barber Shop, Thompson Hills, Hair styling, ladies', men's. Razorcutting, hair coloring. Truman Cramer TA 6-9708.

INSTRUCTION ON GUITAR and accordion, all types of music. Shaw Music Studio. TA 6-0684. Ruth Brockelman.

AUTO INSURANCE PROBLEMS? Myron Sinn Insurance Center, 415 South Massachusetts. Phone TA 6-3402.

7C— Rummage Sale.

GARAGE SALE
2428 North Woodlawn
Wednesday & Thursday
Good teenage winter clothing, Misc.

LARGE CARPORT SALE
107 East 31st and Ohio
Wednesday Evening and Thursday.
Clothing, maternity clothes, Misc. Room size rug. small baby bed.

GARAGE SALE
1633 West Seventh
Thursday, Friday, 8 A.M. til 9 P.M.
Lot of dishes, clothes, used golf clubs, refrigerator, misc.

I—ANNOUNCEMENTS

7C—Rummage Sale (continued)

RUMMAGE SALE
Wednesday, Thursday & Friday
414 East Olive, LaMonte. Mo.
Car carrier, doll buggy, clothing, lamps, curtains, misc.

RUMMAGE SALE
1102 East 9th
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
Large set of Festa dishes. Silverware, Curtains, Misc.

Garage Sale
707 East 18th, Corner of 18th and Hancock, Men's, women's large size clothing. Children's clothing. Parakeet and Misc. items. Tuesday evening and Wednesday.

GARAGE SALE
OLD COHEN BUILDING
GRAND & COOPER
Wednesday Through Friday
T.V., gas stove, clothing, dishes, misc.

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

STRAYED BLACK DACHSHUND in vicinity of Main and State Fair. Answers to name Herman. TA 6-2687.

STRAYED BROWN AND WHITE CHIHUAHUA wearing red herness. Childrens pet. TA 7-1766.

11—Automobiles for Sale

1964 VOLKSWAGON 1500 Variant "S" stationwagon 64 horse power, hi compression engine. Extras, excellent condition. TA 7-1590.

1966 MUSTANG Convertible. "Sharp." Factory warranty, new tires. Red with white top. Call TA 7-1890 after 6 p.m.

1961 FALCON STATION WAGON, automatic, new tires, clean, recently overhauled. $425. 609 West Second. TA 6-4902.

1961 CORVAIR MONZA sport coupe, good condition low mileage, new tires. Cheap. Call Windsor 647-5916.

1959 FORD, tudor 8, automatic, $200. 1957 Chevrolet, 4-Door $125. Other cars. 2118 East Broadway.

1960 WHITE STATION WAGON, 6 cylinder, straight stick, good shape. 406 North Grand, TA 6-4893.

1960 RAMBLER, runs perfect. Needs some body work. Cheap. John Neitzert. 1101 East 16th.

1956 CADILLAC, good body, and engine, reasonable. 2500 South Ohio, Phone TA 7-0513.

1962 CHEVROLET Impala Super sport, 327, with 4 speed, TA 6-8904. 1309 East 14th.

1961 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVille, full power, and air. Clean, good condition. Phone TA 6-6876.

1966 FORD Falcon automatic transmission, radio, clean, $1295. U. S. Rents It, 530 East 5th.

1962 CHEVROLET tudor, 6 cylinder stick, one local owner, good tires. 804 West 16th. Trade.

1963 VOLKSWAGON SEDAN. Radio new white walls, engine, body excellent condition. TA 7-1337.

1960 PONTIAC 2 door, hardtop, excellent condition, one owner. 1801 South Barrett.

NOTICE: RHODENS AUTO SALES has moved to 2600 West Broadway. Phone 826-2652.

AUTO'S AND PICKUP'S. Lot in rear 1112 East Third. TA 6-0728.

1962 BLACK CORVAIR Monza, good condition. Call TA 6-2424.

1966 MODEL CAR. Clean, low mileage. See car at 705 East 5th.

IF YOU THINK WE DON'T DEAL JUST TRY US.
1967 Dodge 440 4-door V-8, automatic. This is a brand new car with full factory warranty—Sticker price $2879.70—Our Price $2595.00
1964—Ford Station Wagon, one owner, extra clean $1095.00
1964—Dodge 440, V-8, automatic $1095.00
1964—Ford, V-8, stick, one owner $995.00
1963—Ford Ranchero Pickup, only $695.00
1963—Chrysler, real clean, only $1195.00
1963—Volkswagen, like new, ... $795.00
1960—Cadillac, full power and air $795.00
1964—Chevy 4-door, V-8, air conditioned $1295.00
1963—Chevy 4-door, 6-cyl., Stick, clean $895.00
The cleanest 1959 Custom Royal Dodge in town—If you drive it you will buy it $495.00
Cars From $99.00 and Up.
SOUTHSIDE AUTO SALES
2617 East Broadway
Phone TA 6-1964
Ken Williams Sherman Meyer

11A—House Trailers for Sale

HOUSE TRAILER 36x10 foot, sleeps 6. Nice, $2,200. West End Trailer Court, 2916 West Broadway. Rogers.

SHASTA TRAVEL TRAILERS, sales and rentals, many models to choose from. U.S. Rents It. 530 East 5th, Sedalia, Missouri.

MUSTANG HOUSE TRAILER 10X 47. like new. Sell or take over payments. Phone 816-527-3524. Green Ridge, Missouri.

1965 JETLINER 10X56, 2 bedrooms, with tipout. Small equity. Take over payments. TA 6-6707.

13—Auto Accessories, etc.

II—AUTOMOTIVES

11A—House Trailers for Sale (continued)

1966 MARLETTE 55X 10. Early American, 2 bedroom, dining room. Like new. Low equity. TA 6-5320.

FOR SALE
Used 15 foot
TRAVEL TRAILER
gas refrigerator, furnace, brakes. Special price $795. This week only.
U.S. RENTS IT
530 East 5th, TA 6-2003.

FOR SALE:
Mobile Homes
1967 models—furnished—gas —storms—Name brand units, over 60 to choose from. Factory Outlet.
WOULD YOU BELIEVE
12x60 2-3 bedroom $4,400.00
12x50 2 bedroom $3,700.00
12x47 2 bedroom $3,500.00
first take over payments on 25 repro's, 10 and 12 wide units. Don't be a loser and pay hundreds of dollars to pad someone's pocket. Buy direct, you must see to believe.
we are open 7 days a week from 8 A.M. 'till 8 P.M. We deliver.
Sipes Trailer Sales
KNOB NOSTER, MO.
PHONE 816-LO 3-2214

11B—Trailers for Sale

PICKUP CAMPER, sleeps 4. 1600 Clarendon Road. Lower Moving and Storage.

11C—Trailers for Rent

TRAVEL TRAILERS fold down campers, pick-up campers. Please make your reservations early. U.S. Rents-It, 530 East 5th.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires,

PICKUP CAMPER TOP up to 1964 model, wide short bed. Priced reasonable. Green Ridge 527-3355.

14A—Garages

B&B TRANSMISSION
and COMPLETE
TUNE-UP SERVICE
For night service call
Ta 7-0322
Business Phone TA 6-0222
10th and Limit

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

1966 SUZUKI-X6 HUSTLER Motorcycle, perfect condition, low mileage, call TA 7-1148 after 5 p.m.

1961 B.S.A. 500 cc. Lightning, A-1 shape, $550. Best offer Call LOgan 3-3687.

17—Wanted—Automotive

WE ARE BUYING USED CARS. Your car need not be clean. Fitzwilliams Motors, Inc. 620 West Main

III—BUSINESS SERVICE

18—Business Service Offered

KITCHEN CABINETS, home remodeling, repairs, room additions. Workmanship guaranteed. Free estimates. Vernon Shull. TA 6-7547.

UPHOLSTERING, REFINISHING repairs, free estimates. Pickup and delivery. Furniture for sale. Antiques, Paul Shipps. TA 6-1364.

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUschle. TA 6-2559, New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps. Financing. Satisfaction guaranteed.

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING, caning draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering, 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, work guaranteed. E. A. Esser, 305 East 26th. Telephone TA 6-8622. TA 7-1625, Sedalia.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric. 218 South Kentucky.

WELL DRILLER, Charles J. Robb Drilling Contractor. Pump sales and service. Rural Route 1, Sedalia, Missouri. Phone TA 6-1176, call collect.

KUT AND KURL BEAUTY SHOP, 310 East Tower. Northeast Sedalia for all beauty services. TA 6-0247

CECIL'S T.V. Automatic Washer and Dryer repair. 700 South Ohio. TA 6-3967.

TERMITE CONTROL
FREE INSPECTION
Reasonable Price
Five Year Guarantee
E. M. JOHNSON
1000 West Main TA 6-4411

19—Building and Contracting

FREE ESTIMATES ON HOME IMPROVEMENTS, large or small, carpentering, roofing, siding painting. George Hudson. TA 6-4734.

CONCRETE WORK AND PAINTING. Wayne Booth, 1005 East 3rd. Phone TA 6-4734.

JOY SPRADLING
ROTARY
DRILLING CO.
An average well a day
Highway 64 south,
Hermitage, Mo.
Phone Collect—417-745-2786.

13—Auto Accessories, etc.

3-Day Sale COOPER TIRES 3-Day Sale
REDUCED IN PRICES
While They Last At great Reductions In Prices.
All Sizes In Stock
No Price Over Phone
SOUTH HIGHWAY 65 ACROSS FROM LEONARDS SERVICE STATION.
HILLTOP TIRE SERVICE

III—BUSINESS SERVICE

19—Building and Contracting (continued)

HOME IMPROVEMENTS: Free estimates, carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Roy Keele TA 6-8759.

24—Laundering

IRONINGS WANTED, my home, reasonable. Pickup and delivery. Mrs. Leo Mosier 1107 West 11th. Phone TA 6-8856.

IRONINGS WANTED. All work guaranteed. Formerly Ann Vander pool. TA 6-0508. 634 East 15th.

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS wanted. Phone TA 6-4893.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHTON STOCKYARDS. Open Mondays, pickup any amount. Elmer Bass, Florence, EM 8-2528. Harold Thomas, TA 7-0485.

THOMAS AND BASS. Livestock Hauling. Local, long distance. Monday pickups to Kansas City. TA 7-0485. EM 8-2528.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE HAULING. Livestock trailer or truck. Phone TA 6-7442. Herman Geiser.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE, live stock hauling. TA 7-0908. Ray Ditzfeld. TA 7-0908.

26—Painting, Papering

PAPER HANGING reasonable. Max Wright. Phone TA 6-5570. Call before 8 a.m. or after 5:30 p.m.

PAPER HANGING, PAINTING and carpenter work. Robert A. Wagner, Sr. Phone TA 6 6392.

IV—EMPLOYMENT

32—Help Wanted—Femal

YOUNG WOMAN to train for receptionist and sales. Permanent position. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Lehmer Studio, 518 South Ohio

BABY SITTER WANTED, in your home, experienced, local references. Phone TA 6-0168.

COOK OR COOK HELPER 3 or 4 days a week. TA 6-9730.

FRY COOK. Apply in person. Coffee Pot Cafe. 112 South Osage.

WANTED LADY for cooking, with experience. TA 6-2044.

WOMEN
LOVE AVON
YOU will love the pleasant way to fine earnings as an Avon representative. Write Dorothy Ward, Box 205, Sedalia, Missouri. In reply, give phone and directions to your home.

WE WILL
HAVE OPENINGS
In our office in the near future. One position in Credit Office. Must be able to type and operate our office equipment. Office background and experience necessary.
Apply At . . .
MONTGOMERY WARD

CAN YOU QUALIFY?
If I can find a mature woman between 25 and 60, who has use of car and will follow instructions, I will place her in a position where she can earn up to $500 mo. or more in Comm. She will be thoroughly trained after which she will qualify for advancement. For an early interview write Box No. 192 care Sedalia Democrat.

33—Help Wanted—Male

MAN WANTED to work in collections, will train. Phone TA 6-5033.

$200 A MONTH
GUARANTEED
PART TIME 6 to 10 P.M.
MUST BE NEAT 21 to 45
AND HAVE CAR.
FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW
CALL FROM 4 TO 8 P.M. Daily
TA 6-4819

SALESMAN
WANTED
Wholesale Hardware Company has an opening for a salesman, to travel in and around the Sedalia area, calling on hardware, lumber and sporting goods dealers. Should have late model car.
Salary plus commission.
Contact DON COOMES
Stephens Hardware Co.
AM 3-6608 Moberly, Mo.

$265.00
That is what our men average per week. Good men over 21 will exceed $15,000.00 the first year.
Prestige sales, possess with 37 year old company.
Fringe benefits.
We will program your day with 5 quality leads. $150.00 per week salary and commission, to start.
If this sounds interesting,
See Fred E. Bryan,
Holiday Inn,
32nd and Limit
Sedalia, Missouri
Thursday, 9 A.M. to 12 A.M.
Evening
6 P.M. to 9 P.M.

IV—EMPLOYMENT

33—Help Wanted—Male (continued)

BAR TENDER, private club, excellent working conditions. 48 hour week, excellent starting salary. Write Box 190 care Sedalia Democrat.

EXPERIENCED DRIVER, packer and loader, for furniture van. Start immediately. Top wages for right man. Lower's Moving and Storage.

NEED DOZER OPERATOR. Must be qualified to do all farm work and build terraces. EM 8-2145, Florence.

34—Help—Male and Female

PROJECT DIRECTOR, to work with under priviledge residence of a 4-country area, in the field of prevocational education and training. Salary negotiable, prefer degree in either industrial educational, sociology guidance and counseling or economics. Age 25 to 45. Apply Mid-Missouri Community Action Corporation, 6th and Massachusetts, Sedalia.

WANTED ENUMERATORS. Men or women to take information house to house for new Sedalia City Directory. Must be good handwriters and spellers. Also have opportunity for anyone free to travel. See Mr. Jackson City Directory Office, 112½ West 4th Street, Room 1. Not open Saturday. No telephone calls, please.

MISSOURI STATE FAIR HELP WANTED. Experienced griddle men, cooks, cook helpers, dishwashers. Counter girls and bus boys must be over 16. Man and wife to work from midnight to 6 A.M. Phone TA 6-0524. Mrs. Ken Williams.

RELIEF COOK WANTED. Must be experienced. Apply in person, Holiday Inn, 32nd and Limit. Ask for Jim McKinzie.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

TYPING IN HOME and babysitting. Call after 12:30 p.m. TA 7-0126. Also beginning baton lessons.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

WANTED TO MOW LAWNS, lots, cemeteries. Shed and garage cleaning, burning barrels emptied Light hauling, etc. etc. etc. TA 6-5068.

(LOOK) handy man work. Lawns mowed. Gardens tilled, trash hauling. Call TA 6-6536.

WILL TAKE CARE of children in my home. References furnished. TA 6-6951.

VI—INSTRUCTIONS

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

MONEY IN 1 DAY
$25 to $2100
ON YOUR SIGNATURE
AND ARRANGED BY PHONE
Phone and tell us how much you want. Pick up the cash at your convenience. No co-signers. Same day service.

CASH YOU GET	Monthly Payments		
	24	30	36
$ 92.28	$ 5.00	$ —	$ —
369.10	20.00	—	—
591.62	—	27.00	—
968.30	—	42.00	—
1441.48	—	—	52.00
2006.88	—	—	70.00

Above payments include interest but no cost of credit insurance.
DIAL Finance Company
104 W. 7th St. TA 7-1800

VII—LIVESTOCK

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

POODLE BEAUTY SHOPPE 2417 South Quincy. Grooming and supplies. Phone TA 6-3490 for appointment. (Formerly Bev's).

PUPPIES, White Toy Poodles, AKC registered, reasonable. John Guymon Fortuna, Missouri. Phone 337-2836, Fortuna.

COLLIE PUPPIES. $5.00 female. $10.00 male, good stock and watch dog. TA 6-3935.

BORDER COLLIE PUPPIES. Maurice Schneider. TA 6-4894.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

REGISTERED YORK MALE HOGS, serviceable age. Phone 335-6694, Sweet Springs. Dewey Sims and Sons.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS. Open heifers. Heifers bred to Staley Ermiter Bull. Mrs. Clay Curtis, LaMonte.

ONE YORKSHIRE MALE Hog, also shoats. Carl Alexander, Hughesville, Missouri. Phone TA 6-7481.

REGISTERED ¾ ARABIAN COLT yearling, halter broken. $250.00. Phone TA 7-1641.

40 SHOATS. 50-60 pounds. John Kuykendall. Route 1, Otterville, 366-4676.

FOXTROTTING MARE. Gentle. TA 6-3170.

48C—Breeding Service

NOBA BREEDING SERVICE. Bull of your choice. All Breeds. Chancey Houseworth, Route 3, Sedalia. TA 6-4638.

MFA BREEDING SERVICE: Your choice bull. Dairy or beef. Raymond Lane, Route 2 Sedalia, TA 6-7463.

VIII—MERCHANDISE

51—Articles for Sale

4-TRACK STEREO $37.50. 6-Track $69.50 includes chrome speakers, 5 band radio, $39.95. Walkie-Talkie. 2-Way radios, new and used. Tom's TV, 1020 Ohio.

HANNAH'S husband Hector hates hard work so he cleans the rugs with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Coast to Coast Store.

ADMIRAL REFRIGERATOR air conditioner, 12,000 B.T.U. Wired 220. Like new. Used one month. $150.00. TA 7-1908.

SERTA MATTRESS open front. Mahogany book case. 42 feet wood fencing with 2 gates. T.V. antenna. TA 6-7638.

TIGHT LOOM WOVEN RUGS. Several colors, $2.50 and $3.00. Thelma's Hobby Shop, 703 South Ohio.

WHITE GASOLINE for camp stoves and lanterns 35c Kerosene 25c Gill's Standard, 1403 East Broadway

USED ZIG ZAG CABINET MACHINE. $39.95. Singer Company, Sedalia, Missouri.

FRUIT JARS, bath tub on legs, wash basin. See at 1525 South Prospect.

LAWN BOY LAWN MOWERS Sales and Service U.S. Rents It. 530 East 5th, TA 6-2003.

TWO WHEEL TRAILER and high school books. Make offer. TA 6-3764.

USED RANGES
Staert at $29, $5 down, $1 weekly.
Burkholder's
TA 7-0114 113 W. 2nd

52—Boats and Accessories

GOOD 10 HORSEPOWER outboard motor, sell or trade, $65. Call after 5:30 p.m. TA 6-3719.



Just a Reminder . . .
TO OUR ADVERTISERS!
The Following Advertising Deadlines Will Become Effective Friday, July 7

In an effort to more efficiently and effectively serve both our subscribers and advertisers the following deadlines shall be effective commencing with Friday, July 7, 1967.

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

Classified Display, 4 p.m. day before publication
4 p.m. Saturday for Monday
4 p.m. Monday for Tuesday
4 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
4 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
4 p.m. Thursday for Friday
4 p.m. Friday for Sunday
Reader Classified will be accepted
9:30 a.m. day of publication for same weekday
9:30 a.m. Saturday for Sunday publication

DISPLAY ADVERTISING DEADLINES

Day of Publication	Copy Deadline	Day of Publication	Copy Deadline
Monday Democrat		Thursday Democrat	
Tuesday Capital	Friday, 4 p.m.	Friday Capital	Monday, 4 p.m.
Tuesday Democrat		Friday Democrat	
Wednesday Cap.,	Saturday, 12 noon	Saturday Capital,	Wed. 12 noon
Wednesday Democrat		Sunday	Thursday, 4 p.m.
Thursday Capital,	Monday. 11 a.m.		

Lodge Notices, 5 p.m. day before publication

The Sedalia
DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL
Serving the Total Market the Effective Way!
Sedalia TA 6-1000

VIII—MERCHANDISE

52—Boats and Accessories (continued)

NEW MERCURY CRUISER and trailer, 16 foot. Inboard-outboard, used 14 hours. Partly financed. Reduced $2 000. Phone TA 6-4546. After 5. TA 6-5881.

14 FOOT FIBERGLASS, 25 Horse Power electric start, with trailer. Owner being transferred. 1711 South Grand.

53—Building Materials

ROLL ROOFING FOR SALE. $2. per roll. New shingles $5.50 per square. Come and look. McCown Brothers, 1400 North Grand.

ROAD ROCK, LATERAL ROCK, concrete gravel, black dirt. Kaw River sand. G A. Rush, TA 6-7032.

ROAD ROCK, all sizes and kinds. Dial TA 6-5150. Howard Quarries.

55A—Farm Equiptment

1000 to 3000 BUSHEL GRAIN bins in stock. Pickup in Sedalia at Temple Callison Co., or TA 6-8755.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

TIMOTHY HAY, Blue grass and Prairie hay. Phone TA 6-3790.

59—Household Goods

SINGER TOUCH AND SEW sewing machines, floor model and salesman demonstrator. Save $40. Singer Company, downtown Sedalia.

JULY CLEARANCE SALE on used sewing machines. Portable and cabinet models, as low as $19.95 Singer Company, Sedalia.

KANTER'S USED FURNITURE—Buy, sell, refrigerators stoves. Prices reasonable. 116 East Main. TA 6-4885 days, evenings.

E AND M SECOND HAND STORE 734 East 5th. Full stock most everything. Furniture, appliances, antiques, miscellaneous.

WHEELER SECOND HAND STORE, used furniture and appliances. 1607 South Ingram. Phone TA 6-0264 or TA 6-3642.

APARTMENT SIZE STOVE and refrigerator, good condition. $50.00 each. Leaving town. TA 6-7194. 172 Summer.

MONTGOMERY WARD combination washer and dryer, $100. T. A. McIntosh, 4100 South Kentucky. TA 6-7771.

KIDWELLS USED FURNITURE, and clothing. 1523 A South Prospect. Phone TA 6-4237. We buy sell and trade.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, dishes, roll-a-way bed, power mower. Misc. items. TA 6-8828.

LEAVING TOWN, selling used furniture. Good for den or family room. 2705 West 11th.

SINGER VACUUM SWEEPER, new complete with attachments. $39.95. Singer Company, Downtown, Sedalia.

GIBBIES SECOND HAND STORE New and used furniture. 503 South Engineer.

CABINET T. V. good working condition. $35.00. TA 6-2777.

1967 SINGER
TOUCH & SEW BUILT IN
Buttonholes, blind stitches, decorative patterns. Used 1 month. Assume 14 Payments of $5.95. See locally. Write credit Manager, Box 361, clinton, Missouri.

59A—Furniture for Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE HOSPITAL BEDS and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Company. 203 West Main.

62—Musicale Merchandise

JUST RECEIVED NEW
STOCK OF FINE QUALITY
PIANOS
HAMMOND
LOWREY
WURLITZER
STORY & CLARK
Financing Available.
Prices to fit anyone's budget
SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio TA 6-0684

SURPRISE!
Something New and Different Has Just Been Received at
Shaw Music Co.
A MUST FOR EVERYONE TO STOP IN AND SEE DEMONSTRATED
SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio TA 6-0684

VIII—MERHCANDISE

62—Musical Merchandise (continued)

JUST RECEIVED SHIPMENT new Ludwig drum sets, electric guitars and band instruments. Special prices. TA 6-4665.

USED SPINET PIANO. Perfect condition, only $395. Jefferson Piano Company 108 West 5th.

BALDWIN SPINET PIANO, excellent condition, $375, or best offer. Phone TA 6-7017.

GUITARS. NEW OR USED. We buy sell or trade. Osage Thrift Shop, 104 South Osage.

USED SPINET PIANO. Perfect condition, only $395. Jefferson Piano Company 106 West 5th.

63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers

CERTIFIED AND NON CERTIFIED Wayne Soybean seed for sale. Jack Smith, 366-4657, Otterville, Missouri.

67—Rooms with Board

NICE ROOM WITH BOARD and laundry in retirement home for pensioners. Gentlemen preferred. TA 7-1662.

68—Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen shower, private entrance, clean, attractive. Close in. 322 West Seventh

SLEEPING ROOMS in modern home, kitchen privileges, garage. Phone TA 6-2648 or TA 6-3319.

X—REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

74—Apartments and Flats

FIVE ROOMS UNFURNISHED, large Youngstown kitchen with disposal. Nice location. 1616 West 16th. TA 6-0395.

TWO ROOM FURNISHED lower, private bath and entrance. Utilities paid, close in. Antenna. Carpets. TA 6-6988.

FURNISHED LOWER 3 ROOM apartment, clean, cool utilities, everything private. Inquire 604-D West 6th. TA 6-4885.

TWO ROOM APARTMENT, unfurnished, downstairs, private entrance bath, gas and water paid. $35. month. TA 6-0063.

FIVE ROOMS, UNFURNISHED, first floor ,large rooms, utilities furnished. Call after 5 p.m. TA 6-0348.

FOUR ROOM MODERN unfurnished, lower, private bath utilities, adults, no pets, clean, 117 East 7th TA 6-1271.

APARTMENT, ONE ROOM and kitchen. furnished. Utilities paid. Private entrance, clean. Phone TA 6-0413.

UNFURNISHED, 3 ROOM apartment, all modern, private and clean. Eck Apartment Court. 1814 East 5th.

LOWER FURNISHED APARTMENT, utilities, clean, adults only. Positively no pets. Inquire 1720 South Lamine.

DOWNTOWN 3 LARGE WELL furnished rooms. Utilities, air-conditioned optional, antenna. No pets or children. TA 6-6683.

THREE ROOMS furnished, utilities paid, private bath. $50.00. monthly. Mrs. Lawson. 205 South Massachusetts.

FOUR ROOMS, hardwood floors, has stove and refrigerator, will decorate to suit tenant. $65 a month. Call TA 6-6800.

FURNISHED TWO ROOM apartment, rent reasonable, collect rent from other apartment. Phone TA 7-0305.

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS, modern, antenna, private bath, adults only. Phone TA 7-0640.

FRUNISHED 2 ROOM, apartment. Utilities paid, clean, first floor. 916 South Lamine. TA 6-3386.

TWO ROOM FURNISHED apartment and sleeping room. Utilities paid, close-in. TA 6-4374.

THREE FURNISHED ROOMS, private, upstairs, very nice, close in utilities paid. Adults. TA 6-3048.

2 ROOMS furnished, utilities paid, $30. monthly. Mrs. Lawson, 205 South Massachusetts.

FURNISHED 2 ROOM, apartment, utilities paid, antenna. Adults. No pets. TA 6-7602.

THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment, $55 month. 509 West Second.

FURNISHED 3 ROOMS, Upstairs. Bills paid. 603 South Washington.

TWO ROOM FURNISHED. Close in. Utilities paid. TA 6-8770.

Townhouse Manor
10th and State Fair
Sedalia's Prestige Apartments. Air-conditioned. swimming pool. Apartment available July 19th.
TA 6-5405

LOOK
2 bedroom apartment. Only $39 per month. But you do the fixing and painting.
DONOHUE LOAN AND INVESTMENT CO.
410 S. Ohio Ph. TA 6-0600

X—REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

74—Apartments and Flats (continued)

2 BEDROOM apartment. Refrigerator, stove and utilities furnished. TA 7-1654.

2 BEDROOM apartment. Refrigerator, stove and utilities furnished. TA 7-1664.

2 and 3 ROOM furnished apartments available, first floor. TA 6-8816.

5 ROOMS, unfurnished bath. Adults. TA 7-0673.

75A—Business Places for Lease

TWO ROOMS, suitable for office. Apply 310 East 4th.

75D—Duplex for Rent

ATTRACTIVE UPPER DUPLEX, unfurnished, vanity, bath, utility adults. Available August First. Will show 712 West 5th, or TA 6-2316 after 5:30 p.m.

77—Houses for Rent

1509 HONEYSUCKLE, 3 bedroom, garage, fenced back yard, built-in kitchen. Immediate possession. $80. TA 7-0288.

FURNISHED HOUSE, 3 bedrooms, attached garage. Good location. Inquire 903 South Monitteau. TA 6-2621.

FOUR ROOM MODERN HOUSE with garage. Also five room upper apartment, furnished. Reasonable. TA 6-4173.

THREE BEDROOM SUBURBAN HOME. West 50, large living room fireplace, full basement. Call 816-GA 6-3066.

THREE BEDROOM SUBURBAN home, West 50, large living room. Fireplace, full basement. Call 816-GA6-3066.

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE, newly redecorated, close to school 1205 West 16th. Call TA 6-5014 or TA 6-6009.

FOR RENT OR SALE. LaMonte, 3 bedroom, new type quality home Immediate possession. Call TA 6-6539.

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE, unfurnished full basement, fenced in back yard. Phone TA 6-8385.

NICE 6 ROOM MODERN HOUSE, unfurnished, across from school, call TA 6-8063 or TA 7-0285.

OR SALE, 911 EAST SEVENTH. 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, small down. TA 6-6532 after 5:30 p.m.

NICE 6 ROOM MODERN HOUSE unfurnished, across from school. Call TA 6-8063 or TA 7-0285.

1215 SOUTH OHIO, 6 rooms, modern, two full baths. $65.00. Carl Oswald, Realtor. TA 6-3535.

5 ROOMS, MODERN, UNFURNISHED. 1201 East 9th. Phone TA 6-2877.

TWO BEDROOM
Furnished House, Carpeted, Air-Conditioned, Washer, Dryer, Chain-link Fence.
Corner Lot, $90
2000 East 14th
TA 6-1558

X—REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

77—Houses for Rent (continued)

THREE ROOM FURNISHED house modern, 1706½ South Sneed. Call TA 6-1109.

MODERN UNFURNISHED 2-bedroom house, near school and park. TA 6-3441.

FOUR ROOM COTTAGE, unfurnished. West side, Phone TA 6-8816.

XI—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

82A—Businesses for Sale

27 UNIT APARTMENT BUILDING, fireproof. Two unit frame annex, parking area. Broadway Arms, TA 6-5862.

27 UNIT APARTMENT BUILDING, fireproof. Two unit frame annex parking area. Broadway Arms, TA 6-5862.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

122 ACRE FARM well located on black-top road, northwest of Versailles. 3 bedroom house with good outbuildings and well. For information call Y & L Real Estate. TA 6-4307 or TA 6-7349.

84—Houses for Sale

FOUR ROOM MODERN. Wall to wall carpet. Breezeway and attached garage. Large lot. TA 6-8931

W. H. BUNN, Realtor
312½ So. Ohio TA 6-6800
SALESMAN
Lloyd Farris, TA 6-0740

PROVINCIAL STYLE HOME, 3 bedroom, separate dining room, family room,fireplace, 1½ baths, basement, garage, extra good west location, can assume large GI loan, 5¼ interest, full price $17,500.

EAST HIGHWAY 50, near new 3 bedroom, wall-to-wall carpet, nice built-in electric kitchen, large utility room, attached garage, large patio, one acre, immediate possession, can assume large fha loan. Full price $13,500.

5 ROOMS! MODERN! Hardwood floors, 2-car garage. West, $6,500.

NEW 3 BEDROOM, large living room, wall to wall carpets, ceramic tile bath, large built-in electric kitchen, large dining area, attached garage. Southwest, $14,950.

NEAR NEW 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, utility room, lots of closets, separate garage, nice lot, priced for quick sale, immediate possession, full price $10,750.

WE ARE REALTORS

DAVID HIERONYMUS, REALTOR
1030 SOUTH LIMIT(U.S. 65 Hwy. and 11th)
Dorothy E. Hieronymus Office Phone TA 6-0093

SOUTHWEST, new brick and frame, 4 bedroom carpeed home, basement, large attached garage, central air-conditioned, all electric kitchen and family room. Covered patio, 1½ ceramic tile baths, other extras. $22,550.

REDUCED $550. Brand new, brick and frame, 3 bedroom home, basement, 1½ ceramic baths, beautiful all electric kitchen, double garage, extra well built home. Vacant. Quick possession. West location. $19,950. Down Payment 10%.

BARGAIN—Suburban Acre landscaped lot, near new Rock trim, 3 bedroom, carpeted home, breezeway, attached garage, electric built-in kitchen, ceramic bath, large cement patio. Located on U.S. Highway near town. Vacant. Only $13,500.

XI—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

84—Houses for Sale (continued)

THREE BEDROOMS, carpeted, full basement, attached garage corner lot. Good loan. 1321 South Arlington. TA 6-1142.

BY OWNER, 3 bedrooms, modern, corner lot, lots of built-ins, flowers, shrubbery. TA 6-4911 after 5.

DEJARNETTE ADDITION. Trilevel. 3 bedrooms, large recreation room fenced yard. 2508 Albert Lee. TA 6-7470.

2 BEDROOM, FULL BASEMENT new paint, lot and half, garage, carport, fenced back yard. TA 6-5241.

HOUSE IN SMITHTON, Missouri. 3 bedrooms, modern except heat. Corner of Smith and Walnut. TA 6-5947.

MODERN 5 ROOM HOUSE in Smithton, good garage and store house. Elizabeth Carry, Telphone 343-5346 Smithton.

FIVE ROOM MODERN house, built-ins, fenced back yard garage. Close to Horace Mann school. $5,500. TA 6-6009.

THREE BEDROOM HOME, paneled family room, with fireplace, wall-to-wall carpeting. Newly decorated. TA 6-7787.

FOR SALE BY OWNER, 7 room modern house., 420 East 6th shown by appointment. TA 6-9191.

5 ROOM HOUSE, sixteen lots, $5,000. Phone TA 6-1477 or TA 6-6029. After 10 p.m.

2 BEDROOM, FULL BASEMENT garage, close to school. New roof. 1500 South Stewart.

BY OWNER
4 ROOM HOUSE
1701 South Ohio.
Modern
$2,495.00
Inquire at 1620 South Ohio

LOAN MONEY
on
REAL ESTATE
W. H. BUNN
DIAL TA 6-6800 HOME or FARM

XI—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

84—Houses for Sale (continued)

NICE TWO BEDROOM. 700 East 11th, basement, fenced yard. Corner lot. Temporarily reduced to $9,000.00. TA 6-8878, evenings.

TWO NEW 3 BEDROOM HOMES
1302 and 1308 S. Mildred
Phone TA 6-7566
BY BUILDER

84A—Apartments for Sale

FOUR APARTMENT HOME, good location, downtown, close Safe. Modern, 117 East 7th. TA 6-1271 for appointment.

85—Lots for Sale

FIVE BUILDING LOTS. New York and Tower. Phone TA 6-5881 after 5 p.m.

86—Shore, Lake for Sale

LOTS FOR SALE. Skywater Estates on Lake Ozarks. Lake Road 135-3. There weekends. 647-3533.

89—Wanted Real Estate

WANTED 20 TO 40 ACRES, near Sedalia, preferably unimproved. Phone TA 6-9043.

XII—AUCTION - LEGALS

91—Legal Notices

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, H. O. Williams and Mildred A. Williams, husband and wife, by their certain Deed of Trust dated the



Wo d Yo Believe
$234.00 Down Payment
Cash or Equivalent
and
$49.75 Per Month
will get you a new 1967 VW Sedan with all the latest safety eatures.
FITZWILLIAM MOTORS, INC.
620 W. Main Sedalia, Mo.

PUBLIC SALE

I will sell the following at public auction at the east city limits of Knob Noster, Mo., on old Highway 50, or just west of Knob Noster Cemetery on old Highway 50, on

FRIDAY, JULY 21st, at 1:00 P.M.

1 Antique Chest over 100 years old
Antique Lamps
Organ Stool
1 Victrola and Records
Several Trunks
1 Dining Table and 6 Chairs, Buffet and China Closet
1 Chifferobe
2 Dressers
1 ¾ Bed, Springs and Mattresses
2 Beds, Springs and Mattresses
1 Breakfast Table, 4 Chairs
1 Dresser
1 Sewing Machine
1 Overstuffed Chair
1 Dining Table
1 Divan, Odd Chairs Chairs, Stove
1 Cabinet, Ice Box
mirrors, End Tables, Floor Lamps, Pictures
Storage Box
Tool Box
Small Tools
Books, Bedding
Cooking Utensils

TERMS: CASH. Nothing removed until settled for.

Mrs. Cliffie C. McDaniel
Olen E. Downs, Auctioneer Betty Green, Clerk

XII—AUCTION - LEGALS

91—Legal Notices (continued)

25th day of August 1964 and Recorded in the Recorder's office of Pettis County, at at Deed Book 582 page 447, conveyed to Henry C. Salveter as Trustee for Nelson B. Barton and Mabel N. Barton all their right, title, interest and estate, in and to the following described Real Estate, situated in the County of Pettis, State of Missouri, viz:

Beginning at the Southeast corner of the Southwest quarter of the Southeast quarter of section number Thirty-six (36), in Township number Forty-six (46) North of Range number Twenty-two (22) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, running thence West Seven Hundred Sixty-eight (768) feet, thence North Seven Hundred and Thirty (730) feet to the South line of the Right of Way of U.S. Highway No. 50 thence Southeast along the South line of said Right of Way to the East line of said quarter quarter section thence South Four Hundred Twenty-one (421) feet to the place of beginning, containing Ten (10) acres, more or less in the County of Pettis and State of Missouri,

And also all beds, bedding, tables, chairs, lamps, stands, pictures and equipment of every kind and character now situate and being in and about the 20 motel units upon the above premises.

Which said conveyance was made in trust to secure the payment of their certain promissory note in said Deed described, and Whereas their said note has become due and unpaid, now therefore, is accordance with the provisions of said Deed of Trust, and at the request of the legal holder of said note, I shall proceed to sell the above described Real Estate at the West front door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Sedalia in the County of Pettis State aforesaid to the highest bidder for cash at public auction on Monday the 14th day of August 1967 between the hours of nine in the forenoon and five in the afternoon of that day, to satisfy said note, together with the cost and expense of executing this trust; the exact hour of said sale being at 1:30 P. M.

Henry C. Salveter
Trustee

D C 7-19—7-26—8-2—8-9

XII—AUCTION - LEGALS

91—Legal Notices (continued)

1967 GMC PICKUP

- ½ TON
- ENGINE - L - SIX
- FULL DEPTH FOAM SEAT
- DELUXE HEATER & DEFROSTER
- POSITRACTION REAR AXLE
- HD REAR SPRINGS
- Tires, Front & Spare 8:15-15, 4 Ply Nwy. Nylon
- Tires, Rear 8:15-15, 4 Ply, Mud & Snow Nylon
- LONG WIDE PICK-UP BOX
- HEAVY DUTY REAR BUMPER
- Parkhurst Straight Stock Pick-Up Racks

COMPLETE UNIT
$2275
Mike O'CONNOR Chevrolet-Buick-GMC
1300 South Limit—Sedalia, Mo.
LOT #2 714 WEST MAIN ST

SOCRATES THOUGHT!
PLATO THOUGHT!
ARISTOTLE THOUGHT!
IT IS TIME YOU BOUGHT

1965 Buick, Grand Sport, radio, heater, auto., 1 owner, low mileage $2295

1964 Oldsmobile, Starfire, radio, heater, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, speed control, power windows, air cond. $2195

1963 Buick, 2-door, sedan, radio, heater, auto. trans. $1195

1962 Cadillac, 2-door hardtop, radio, heater, full power and air, 30,000 miles $1895

1960 Ford, Ranch Wagon, radio, heater, new tires, std. trans., runs and drives very good $295

BANK FINANCING
OPEN MONDAY-FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.
OPEN SATURDAY 'TIL 6 P.M.

THOMPSON - GREER, INC.
1700 W. Broadway TA 6-5200
Your Authorized Ford Dealer
MAIN STREET LOT
615 W. Main Sedalia TA 6-3168

FOR SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION

SATURDAY, JULY 22 at 11:00 A.M.

- Frame Building, Present Industrial Arts Shop at Otterville R-VI School Building.
- Building must be removed with 15 days after time of sale.

Terms: Cash

- Auctioneers: E. H. Fowler & Homan Williams

COUGAR SALE IS ON ————

T & G has the largest selection of Cougars in stock in the Midwest!!
Check with the Red Coat Boys at T & G Motors or call for a Demonstration Ride and a special reduced price. The Sale is on.

BANK FINANCING
OPEN MONDAY-FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.
OPEN SATURDAY 'TIL 6 P.M.

T & G Motors
3110 W. BROADWAY
West Highway 50 TA 6-5400

YEAR-END SALE

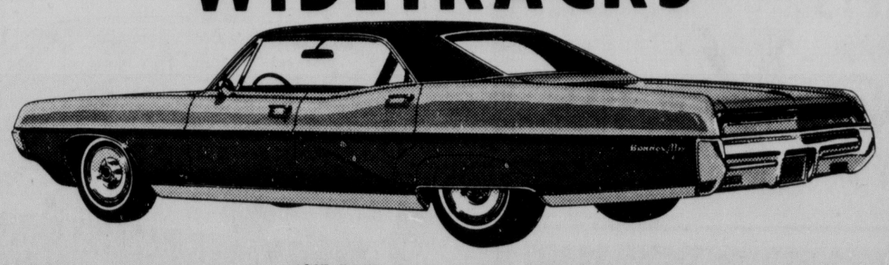
NOW IN PROGRESS

YOUNGMOBILES



DELTA 88 CUSTOM HOLIDAY COUPE

WIDETRACKS



1967 BROUGHAM 4-DOOR HARDTOP

WE NEED USED CARS

R & R MOTORS, INC.
OLDSMOBILE-PONTIAC-CADILLAC
THE HOUSE OF RED CARPET SALES AND SERVICE
2901 SOUTH LIMIT SEDALIA TA 6-6212

IN GOOD SHAPE?
YOU BET! OUR USED CARS ARE IN 'TOP NOTCH' CONDITION.



—LOOK AT THESE DODGE BOY FIGURES—

1966 MERCURY MONTCLAIR, 4-door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioned, tinted glass, excellent whitewall tires, gold color with black vinyl roof and black vinyl interior. This locally owned car is in excellent condition and is priced to sell at only. $2895

1966 FORD GALAXIE 500, 4-door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, factory air, tinted glass, excellent white sidewall tires, two-tone paint (turquoise with white top), very low mileage. A Cream Puff! $2895

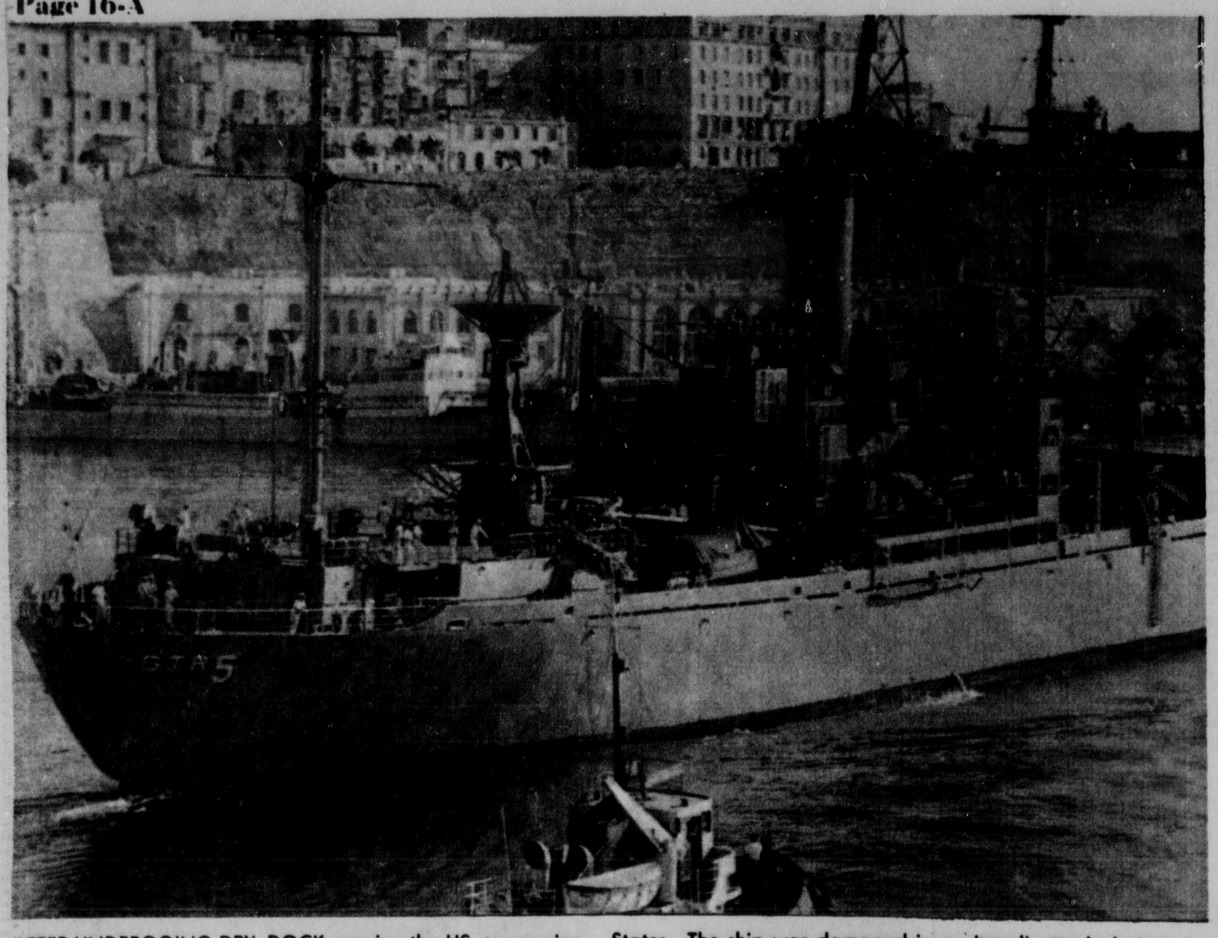
1965 MERCURY MONTCLAIR, 4-door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, Power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, factory air conditioning, excellent set of whitewall tires, dark blue color with white vinyl roof. This is a real sharp one, Only $1995

1964 CHEVROLET CHEVELLE, 4-door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, air conditioning, excellent rubber, beige color. a local beauty! $1395

1963 FORD GALAXIE 500XL, 2-door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, black color with red interior, tinted glass, local car, This fastback model is a real sharp looker! $1295

"Get A Good Buy From A Good Guy"

Bryant Motor Co.
2nd. & Kentucky SEDALIA, MO.



AFTER UNDERGOING DRY DOCK repairs, the US communications ship "Liberty" left, Malta, earlier this week for the United States. The ship was damaged in an Israeli attack during the Middle East war.



DAY CAMP— some 90 girls representing Sedalia area junior Girl Scouts are attending day camp at Camp Sacajawea southwest of Sedalia this week. Above, soee of the girls prepare to put up a pup tent while the others look on. Mrs. Howard Whittaker is the director, Mrs. Robert Wingerter is assistant director and Mrs Richard Lukacs is junior leader. (Democrat-Capital Photo).

Exterior Panels Move In To Brighten Interiors

Plywood panels on the exterior of modern homes are gradually moving inside.

This comes as something of a surprise to the plywood manufacturers because they didn't plan it that way. Exterior panels such as Texture One-Eleven, reverse board and batten, rough or brushed cedar and striated panels were meant to be just that — attractive, durable exterior siding.

But builders and architects — even homeowners themselves — decided these attractive sidings were just as attractive inside today's homes.

Exterior plywood panels have been showing up indoors particularly in children's bedrooms, recreation rooms and dining areas near the kitchen.

Even in the living room, the panels can present an attractive, graceful appearance.

The reasoning behind this is sound, in view of today's trend toward casual, carefree living. In addition, these panels are easy to install, inexpensive to buy, and their rugged surfaces stand up well in home areas where children live and play.

Staining the panels is simple, and the finished product can look like a professional job, even done by the weekend handyman.

Many types of panels have lapped edges, making it simple for the amateur carpenter to install a complete wall with tight, inconspicuous joints.

Even more important to the do-it-yourselfer, plywood panels need not be joined at the seams with plaster and tape.

When panels do not have lapped edges, they are merely butted together to form an attractive wall surface. Installation on studs or over existing walls is speedy and easy.

"Chemical" Town

Four chemical elements— ytterbium, yttrium, terbium and erbium—are named for Ytterby, a hamlet near Stockholm, Sweden. The town's fame is owed to a local quarry which provided a wealth of minerals for chemists in the late 18th and early 19th centuries.

High Jumper

The kangaroo rat, which varies in length from four inches to about six inches, not including its tail which acts as a rudder, can leap as high as eight feet into the air.

LIVE YOUR VACATION OVER AGAIN — with photographs. You will find the film, flashbulbs, new or used cameras and all the accessories at Lehmer's.
LEHMER STUDIO and CAMERA SHOP
518 S. Ohio

LD DISCOUNT STORES
3310 So. Limit

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE TERRIFIC BARGAINS
GOOD WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, JULY 19, 20, 21, 22.

EVERYTHING GOES UP TO 50% OFF

AUTO DEPT.
Glamour Rings
Hub Caps
Air Cleaners
Generator Covers
Sidewalls
Car Mats
Breather Caps
Radiator Caps
1/3 OFF

TOY DEPT.
BUY NOW AND SAVE! PUT AWAY FOR XMAS
1/3 OFF

MERCHANDISE PAINT DEPT.
INCLUDING ALL ACCESSORIES
25% OFF

FISHING SUPPLIES
1/3 OFF

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
GARDEN ACCESSORIES
HARDWARE SUPPLIES
TOOLS OF ALL SHAPES
50% OFF

Boating Supplies
LIFE JACKETS
BOAT CUSHIONS
SKI BELTS
1/3 OFF



The Gillette Saving Kit.

Now's the perfect time to start saving. While we're offering our Gillette Summer Special.
It gives you everything you need to start shaving the easy Gillette way: Super Speed razor, Super Stainless "Spoiler" blades, plus a free can of Travel-size Foamy shave cream.

Just add water and shave.

SUMMER SPECIAL 79¢

MONTGOMERY WARD

ANY SIZE, ONE PRICE

12.45* TUBELESS BLACKWALL SEE F.E.T. BELOW

WARDS Riverside PASSENGER TIRE 4-WAY GUARANTEE
1. LIFETIME QUALITY GUARANTEE on the quality of material and workmanship for the life of the original tread. Adjustment prorated on tread wear based on price in effect at the time of adjustment plus Federal Excise Tax.
2. LIFETIME ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE (except repairable punctures) for the life of the original tread. Adjustments prorated on tread wear based on price in effect at the time of adjustment plus Federal Excise Tax.
3. TREAD WEAR GUARANTEE for period specified. Adjustments based on price in effect at the time of adjustment plus Federal Excise Tax of same size and type less a specific Dollar allowance. (Tread wear allowance not applicable to tires used commercially.)
4. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED NATIONWIDE. Return tire to nearest Ward branch for adjustment.

AMERICAN CARS
Riverside® XLT
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE INCLUDES F.E.T. FOR OUR BEST TUBELESS RETREAD
6.50-13 7.00-14 7.35-14 7.50-14 7.75-14
Rebuilt to new-car tread width and depth. Lifetime quality and road hazard guarantee. Guaranteed to wear for 24 months.
*With same size, sidewall style and color in trade. Whitewalls only $2 more per tire.

FOREIGN CARS
Riverside® 30 month Sports Car Nylon
4-PLY NYLON CORD BODY
Guaranteed to wear 30 months. Lifetime quality and road hazard guarantee.

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZES	PLUS F.E.T EACH		TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZES	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
5.20-13	1.34	Austin M.G. Opel Peugeot Porsche Renault Saab Simca Triumph Volvo VW... and more!	135x380	1.45
5.60-13	1.54		145x380	1.45
5.90-13	1.54		5.50-15	1.88
5.00-14	1.62		5.60-15	1.69
5.60-14	1.62		5.90-15	1.88
5.0-15	1.45		6.00-15	1.88
5.5-15	1.45			

*With trade-in tires off your car. Whitewalls only $3 more each

NO MONEY DOWN—FREE MOUNTING

Arrive cool, refreshed...



INSTALL A DELUXE AUTO AIR CONDITIONER TODAY!

$166
REG. $199.95

- Constant temperature, all speeds
- Even air flow for no "hot spots"
- Slim design for extra leg room

Avoid humidity, pollen and dust, the causes of summer driving discomfort. With the Riverside Deluxe, you enjoy only pure, cool conditioned air, the luxury your family deserves. How can you settle for less? Buy now and save!

...you'll like Wards

Fourth and Kentucky DIAL TA 6-1642
FREE CUSTOMER PARKING LOT

Strike An Unpleasant Episode In a Series

NEW YORK (AP) — For many railroad passengers, commuters especially, this week's strike was another unpleasant episode in what has become a series of transportation crises and disruptions.

For some railroads, however, the strike was an interruption of increasingly good times.

With some notable exceptions, railroads are rising out of the tunnel into which profits, equipment and morale plunged in the dismal days of the 1950s.

Revenues and profits are rising now, money is being spent on innovation, freight volume is increasing and new types of business are being signed up every day. Morale, on the executive level, is high.

The passenger, however, can be excused from sharing in the enthusiasm, because he doesn't share in the renaissance. Commuter service is not what it should be. And the glory days of long-distance travel are long gone and will be slow returning.

The statistics show this trend. Passenger travel on railroads, including commuter lines, declined 6 per cent from 1961 to 1966. At the same time freight traffic volume jumped 32 per cent.

In dollars, freight revenue last year rose to near a record of $10.7 billion, but rail passenger revenue dropped to $545 million, or one-twentieth of total revenue.

In terms of equipment the trend isshown in a decline in the number of passenger cars from 45,479 in 1939 to 21,327 last year.

Autos, trucks, superhighways, airplaines all changed the transportation picture. Autos and airplanes especially cut into passenger profits.

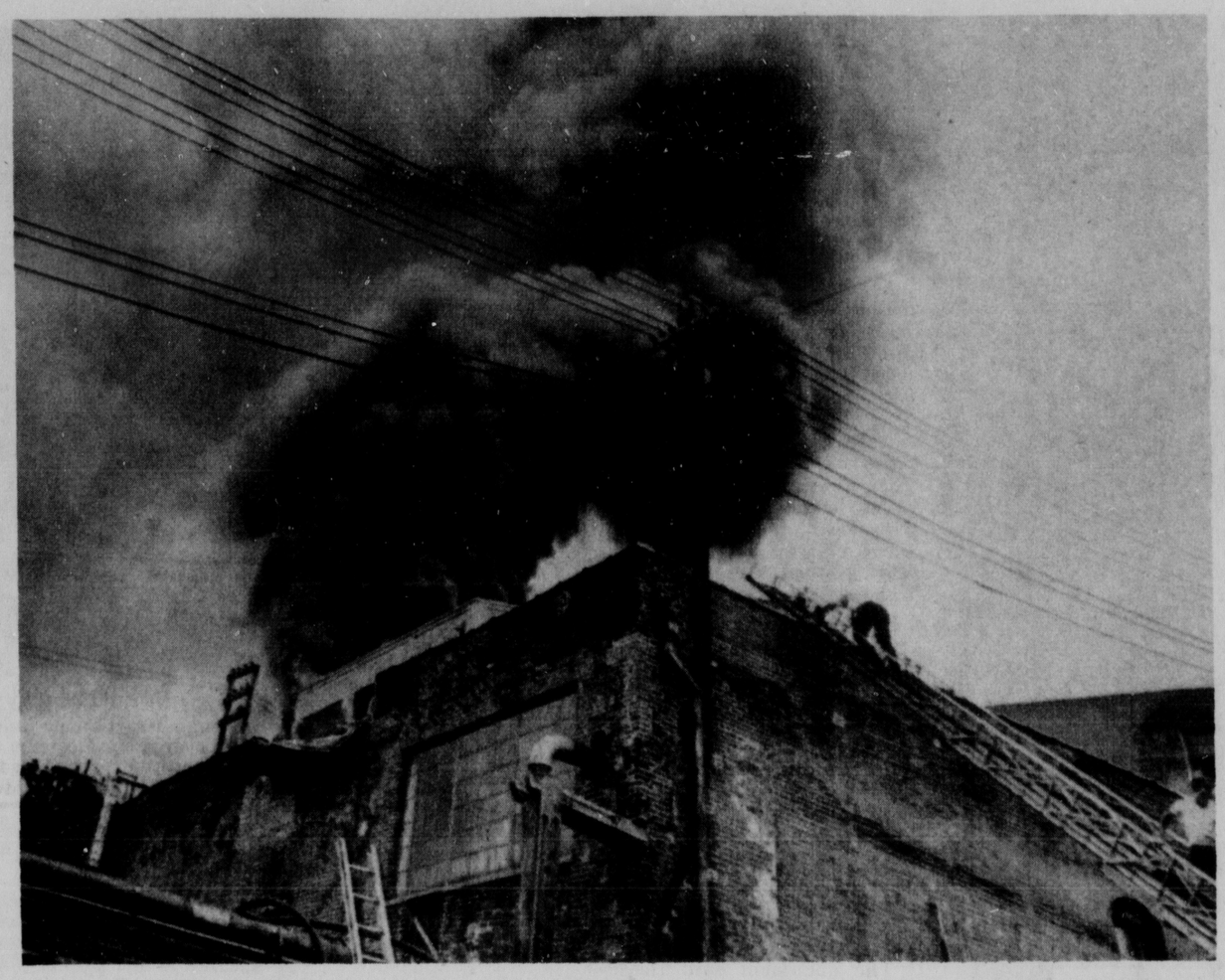
The case against the railroads is that they failed to use all their ingenuity to compete for the passenger. In fact, when the Chicago & North Western Railroad showed that commuter transportation rould be profitable, many railroad men were genuinely surprised. They had been certain it couldn't be done.

During this time the railroads were dropping passenger service where they could and putting most of their efforts into regaining some of their lost freight business. In this they have been highly successful; and it is this success that causes them to talk about a renaissance.

Good news is now on the way for the passenger, too, but he will have to exercise his patience a while longer. Sometime within the next decade, howver, he may be reinstated as a welcome guest aboard stunningly different trains.

The impetus for improving passenger eervice is coming from the High-Speed Ground Transportation Act of 1965, which will put to use some of the same technology that permitted space travel to be developed.

Being tested now are passenger trains that might attain speeds of 160 miles an hour. Under the ideal setup, these trains will then connect at terminals used also by rapid transit systems. Systems will be integrated.



BILLOWING BLACK SMOKE and flames pour from a complex of large buildings in Indianapolis, Ind., which were abandoned a year ago when Hygrade closed down its meat packing operations. The few employees in the buildings when the fire broke out escaped without injury. (UPI)

Legion Dinner At California

Members and guests of the American Legion and Auxiliary Jobe-Elliott Post 17, California, met July 13 for a covered dish supper.

Special guests were the boys from that area who attended Boys State, Warrensburg, and the girls who attended Girls State, Columbia.

The following officers were re-elected for the coming year: Miss Linda Ziehmer, president; Mrs. Henry Ziehmer, first vice-president; Mrs. Victor Schlup, second vice-president; Mrs. David Shannon, secretary; Mrs. Ott Wells, treasurer; Mrs. Tom Neuberger, historian; Mrs. Floyd Cullison, chaplain; and Mrs. Bessie Hossman, sergeant-at-arms.

Ambulance Serv. TA 6-8000

Haldimans Selected Farm Family

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Haldiman and daughter, Sue Ann, have been selected by the University Extension Council of Moniteau County to represent Moniteau County at the Missouri State Fair Farm Family Day. The family lives on a farm northeast of California.

For many years, the Haldimans have been active in extension and community activities. He has completed three years as president of the Moniteau County Extension Council, and had previously served in extension sponsored organizations and committees.

Mrs. Haldiman has been a member of the Triple S Extension Club and Sue Ann is a former member of the Moniteau Valley 4-H Club.

To Study Minority Rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Amish farmer's clash with Kansas school authorities may draw the Supreme Court into a new evaluation of the rights of religious minorities.

The farmer, LeRoy Garber of Yoder, was convicted under the state's compulsory school attendance law for refusing to enroll his daughter, Sharon, in an accredited high school.

Garber is a member of the Old Order Amish Mennonite Church, which subscribes literally to the New Testament injunction: "Be not conformed to this world."

He says he wanted to shield Sharon from the "environment of the public high school and some of the foolishness that is going on there."

However, the Kansas Supreme Court, in upholding his conviction last November, ruled the state school law was enacted in the public interest.

No matter how sincere he may be the individual cannot be permitted upon religious grounds to be the judge of his duty to obey," the court said.

This ruling now is being appealed to the U. S. Supreme Court by the American Civil Liberties Union. The ACLU is asking the court to strike down the law as in violation of constitutional religious freedom.

"For appellant and his fellow-Amish, the education of their children in accordance with Amish religious principles is not just a matter of choice, or preference," the ACLU said Monday.

It is an essential postulate of their religious faith." The Amish, descended from a 16th century Mennonite movement in Switzerland, live in at least 19 states and Canada. They wear plain, dark clothing and have maintained literally a horse-and buggy society since colonial days.

In 1965, Kansas enacted a law requiring children to attend a public, private or parochial school "taught by a competent instructor" antil age 16. Before then school attendance was not required beyond the eighth grade.

The Amish community in Yo-der responded by setting up its own vocational school and Shar-on Garber was enrolled.

CWF Groups Ho ld Meets

Mrs. Cecil Swinehart, California, was hostess on July 10 to 19 members of the Swinehart group of the C.W.F.

Mrs. R. L. Hert gave the program of the missionary study lesson, 'Faith Next Door.' Mrs. Mel vin Peterman presented the worship program on 'Love.'

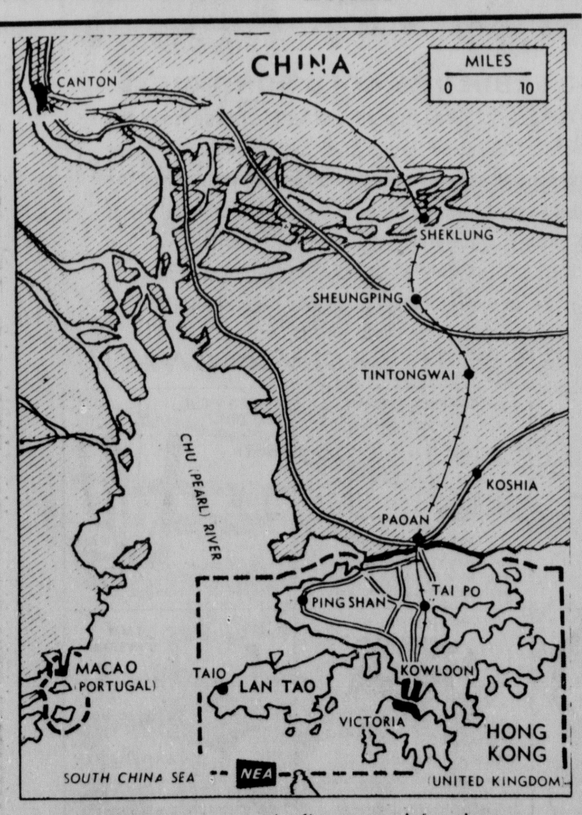
Mrs. B. F. Houser, California, was hostess on July 10 to the Umbarger group of the C.W.F. of the First Christian Church in California, with 12 members present.

Mrs. Mable Carr gave the program 'Is One Religion Better Than Another,' with Mrs. Mary Lawson giving the worship service on 'Love.'

To Discuss Pond Plant Growth

Controlling plant growth in ponds will be discussed by Dr. James R. Whitley of the Missouri Conservation Department at the First Savings Association at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Slides will be shown at the program which is being sponsored by Chester Vermaas, Pettis County Conservation Agent and the University Extension Center in Sedalia.



British authorities appear in firm control for the present, but continued unrest in the wake of recent Communist-instigated rioting keeps vulnerable crown colony of Hong Kong on edge. Nearby Portuguese possession of Macao is virtually under Chinese Communist control

More Iron In Shells Is Studied

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pentagon wants to bombard Vietnam with more iron and less copper.

It's a matter of economics.

Copper is more expensive than iron and the United States has been investing quite a lot of the metal around Southeast Asia in the form of artillery shells and small arms rounds.

Pentagon spokesmen say that in the case of larger shells — the 90mm, 105mm and 155mm—about two pounds of copper is expended per shot. Virtually all of this is in the shell's rotating band, which metallurgists believe can justas well be made of iron.

Lesser amounts of copper are used in small arms projectiles and in the internal works of artillery shells.

According to the Pentagon, U. S. forces in Vietnam fired roughly 15 million rounds of 90mm, and 155mm artillery shells between January 1966 and last May.

At two pounes of copper per shell, this indicates the United States shot off roughly 30 million pounds of copper in an 18-month period.

Pentagon spokesmen say defense supplies currently pay about 38 cents per pound for copper either from government stockpiles or from domestic producers. This is two cents higher than last year's price.

Just by saving that two cents per pound through iron substitution the Pentagon could, at current consumption rates, save $32,000 a month or $$84,000 a year. Actual cost figures for the iron still are indefinite.

Reduction of copper in war consumables also would help ease the drain on government-owned copper stockpiles.

The General Services Administration says there is no shortage of copper. But its figures show a severe decline in copper stockpiles the past two years.

In golf, a player is allowed up to five minutes to look for a lost ball.

Square Dance Patter

THURSDAY

The Houn-Dawg Whirlers Square Dance Club will have a special dance which will feature a hayride, wiener roast and barn dance. The group will leave the National Guard Armory at 8:30 p.m. for a hayride to the Everett Good farm where the wiener roast and barn dance will be held and return to the Armory at 11 p.m. All Western style square dancers are welcome.

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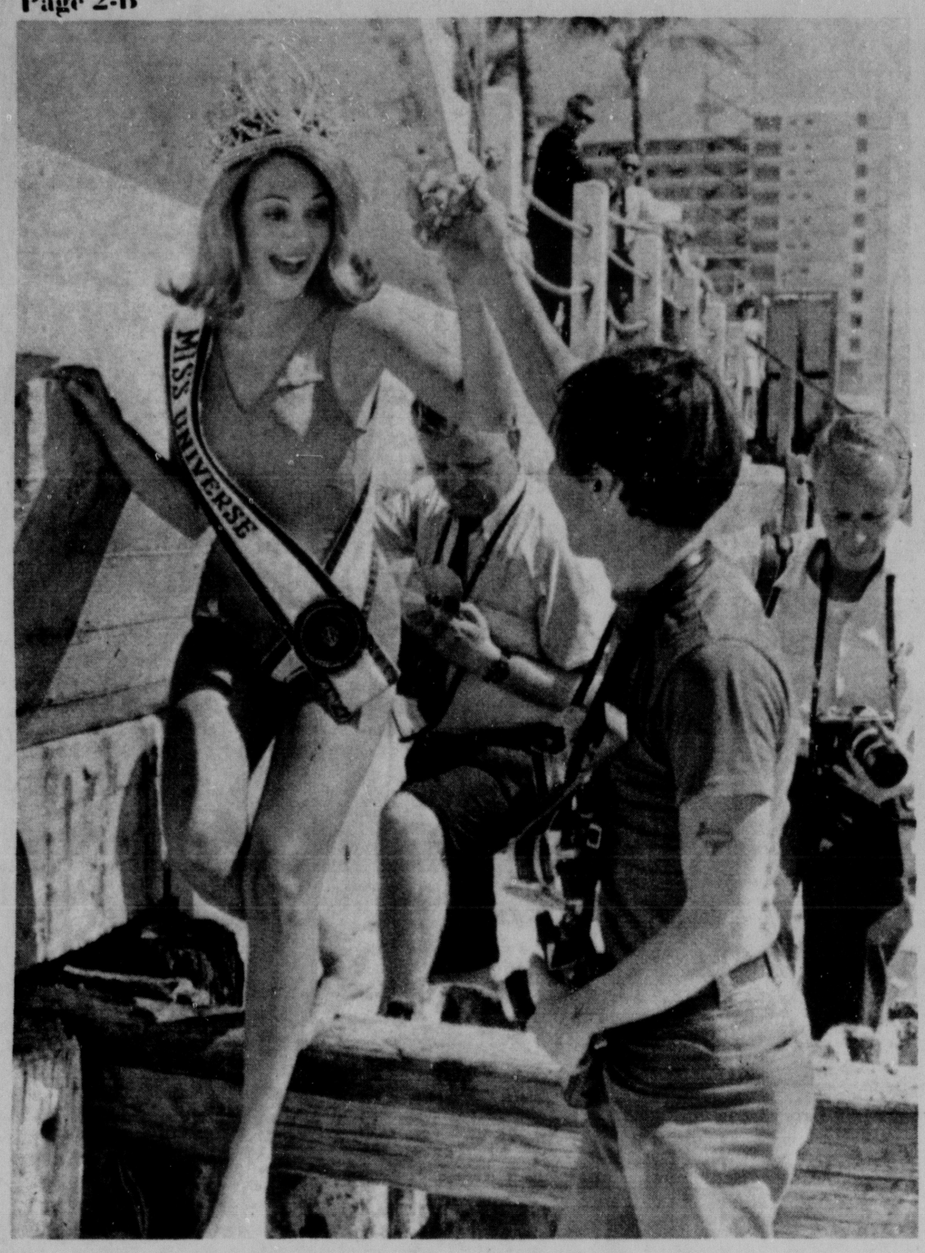
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PHOTOGRAPHERS ARE ALWAYS ready to offer a lady a helping hand, particularly if the lady happens to be Miss Universe. Sylvia Hitchcock is shown in Miami Beach getting assistance as she climbs over a surf breaker during a surf-ride picture session. (UPI)

Britain To Cut Back

LONDON (AP) — The British government announced plans today to quit Britain's century old bases in Singapore and Malaysai "in the middle 1970s" and to reduce British forces in Southeast Asia by about half by 1970 - 71.

A government white paper out-lining a defense policy reassessment said Britain's army will be substantially reduced by the cutback in commitments outside Europe.

It said aircraft carriers will be phased out in the 1970s, the Royal Navy will rely on land-based planes, and the navy's main strike lower will be its growing submarine force, including nuclear - powered subs equipped with Polaris missiles.

The Royal Air Force also will be cut and more planes with increased mobility, range and performance will be concentrated in Britain.

In the next decade," the white paper said, "new aircraft will enable us to move forces across the world faster and in larger numbers than was possible even a few years ago. The military strength of our friends and allies is growing. The power and policy of our potential enemies are liable to change."

The document said the government accordingly has concluded:

1. As Britain's friends outside Europe build up their own forces, the most valuable contribution the British can make is to provide them with the most sophisticated elements of modern armaments.

2. The manpower and costs involved in maintaining fixed military bases and installations no longer seems justified by the sort of military operations now forseeable.

The statement said Britain's present total air, land and sea force of 417,360 men would be reduced by 37,000 men by 1971 and by 75,000 "by the time we have finally withdrawn from Malaysia and Singapore in the mid-1970s."

The document said Britain's over-all defense program now is costing about $5.9 billion a year. It predicted an annual defense budget of about $5 billion by the mid-1970s.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labor government stressed belief that British security still rests "above all on the prevention of war in Europe" and therefore expressed its resolve to maintain the military and political unity and strength of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The government pledged that Britain will go on contributing to the defense of Europe and to maintain the balance in NATO.



MOSLEM SHRINE IN OLD JERUSALEM, the Dome of the Rock, attracts flocks of Arabs though Israelis now hold the city. Also known as the Mosque of Omar, the Dome is revered by Moslems as the traditional site where Mohammed ascended to heaven, according to Moslem tradition. The dome itself is one of the most ornate and beautiful buildings in the Middle East.

Speaks Before Optimist Club

Clinton Black, district manager of the Missouri Public Service Company was the speaker at the Optimist Club Tuesday noon meeting held at the State Fair Restaurant. Black said the company is observing its 50th anniversary this year.

Black was presented by Fred Biggs, program chairman.

The meeting was presided over by Lee Deason, president, and invocation was by the Rev. Charles Hendrickson.

Lieutenant governor of the zone, R. L. Settles, installed Bill Kostis as a new member.

Settles also presented Lee Deason, Ab Ball and Fred Arbogast with the golden circle award for reaching the requirements in new members, attendance, board meeting and club visitations.

Marvin Welch was introduced as a guest by Ab Ball.

US Seeks Prisoner Inspection

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has asked the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong to permit neutral inspection of their prisoners of war.

Voicing concern over the treatment of some 180 captured U.S. soldiers and civilians, the White House said claims "of the National Liberation Front and the North Vietnamese that they are treated humanely" cannot be verified because neutral observers have not been allowed to visit the prisoners.

The statement Monday said more than 20 Americans are believed held prisoner by the Viet Cong, or National Liberation Front. More than 160 U.S. sevicemen, mostly airmen, are known to be imprisoned in North Vietnam.

The White House also urged return of sick and wounded prisoners under terms of the Geneva Convention on prisoners of war.

The statement suggested that the International Committee of the Red Cross, which it said inspects prisoners taken by U.S. or South Vietnamese forces, should be allowed to visit captured American personnel.

Meanwhile eight House Republicans, who last week urged a step by step de-escalation of the Vietnam war, said, "We are not yet convinced that Hanoi has no interest in peace."

"But we are convinced," Rep. F. Bradford Morse, R-Mass., told the House, "that the possibility has not been tested by creative and sensitive U.S. diplomacy."

Their proposal calls for stop-ping all bombing north of the 21st Parallel for 60 days. If Hanoi responded with a similar de-escalation, bombing then would be stopped north of the 20th Parallel and so on through five steps.

Joining Morse in backing the plan are Reps. John R. Dellen-back, Oregon; Marvin L. Esch, Michigan; Frank J. Horton, New York; Charles McC. Mathias Jr., Maryland; Charles A. Mosher, Ohio; Richard S. Schweiker, Pennsylvania, and Robert T. Stafford, Vermont.

Receives Duke Scholarship

Robert John Winge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Winge, 1619 West Ninth, recently received a scholarship from Duke University Law School, Durham, N.C. He was graduated from the University of Mo - Columbia, with a BA degree in political science in June, and plans to study international law at Duke.

Decorative Protection

Japanning, a term originating from the celebrated lacquer work of the Japanese, is a process for decorating and protecting the surfaces of metal articles with finishes that are hardened by heating in ovens, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Club Notes

Members of the Green Ridge Garden Club and the LaMonte Garden Club were guests at a picnic dinner at the home of Mrs. Wilford Acker, Sedalia, on July 7.

The members and guests toured the rose garden at Mrs. Acker's home and the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Harbit.

Plans are nearly complete for the 4-H Steer and Barrow auction to be held at 7 p.m. Aug. 2, at the State Fair sheep pavilion. The 4-H leaders and the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce are cooperating in the event.

Businessmen or any one who has a freezer is encouraged to attend the auction and buy a steer or barrow. Persons who cannot use a whole steer, may buy one-half steer if a buyer can be located for the other half. A buyer's committee has been busy contacting persons in the Sedalia and Pettis County area to commit themselves to purchase a steer or barrow. Bill Monsees, sales chairman, or one of the following on the buyer's committee; Shelby Kahrs, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Fairfax, Eugene Kreisel and Robert Mason, may be contacted for more information.

Only steers that grade choice or above and only blue ribbon barrows will be sold. Buyers are asked to pay $2 per 100 above market price for the steers and $1 or more above the market price for the barrows.

MW Circle Meets

The MW Circle of the Houstonia Methodist Church met July 11 in the Tevebaugh home with 14 present.

Mrs. J. D. Gregory gave the devotional. The business meeting followed and Mrs. C. F. Wicker continued a study on 'Revelations'.

The hostess served refreshments during the social hour.

Missionaries -

The Rev. and Mrs. J. Wesley Brizendine were recently appointed missionaries to Liberia, West Africa, by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board. He had been pastor of Westview Baptist Chapel, Chanute, Kan.

Mrs. Brizendine graduated from Smithton High School in 1953 and is the daughter of Mrs. Mina J. Billings, 1721 South Harrison.

They are among 47 persons given overseas assignments during the Foreign Mission Board's July meeting, bringing the Southern Baptist overseas mission staff to about 2,300.

To Tour Europe

David Latham, son of Dr. and Mrs. Kenyon Latham, California, has left for Detroit where he joined a student tour to London. He and a friend will leave the group and tour the rest of England and Europe. He is expected to return home in September.

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OSTER TWO-SPEED LIQUEFIER-BLENDER Removable measuring cap, easy-clean blades. Continuous-feed cutting well. Processing unit opens both ends.	PRESTIGE EARLY AMERICAN TABLE LAMP Fruitwood finished maple column on brass finished mounting; beige laminated fabric shade. Three way lighting. 32½" high	TOASTMASTER "FLIP-OVER" OVEN-BROILER Polished chrome finish, Bakelite trim appliance series as portable oven or broiler. Thermostat controls.	WESTCLOX "SPICE" ELECTRIC WALL CLOCK Sweep second hand and easy to read six inch face, with glimmering copper tone metal case.	WESTINGHOUSE STEAM & DRY IRON Automatic control for every modern fabric! Featherweight aluminum sole plate. Uses tap water.	LADY SUNBEAM SHAVEMASTER "Micro Twin" head, elegantly designed for underarm and leg beauty. In attractive travel case.

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THEY CALLED HIM 'LUCKY' when Navy Corpsman Roberto Miranda of Brooklyn, N.Y., returned to the hospital, wounded a second time after two trips into combat that totaled just 15 hours. In his first action Miranda was assisting a wounded marine when a sniper shot him through the right shoulder. Less than a month later, after recuperating, the 19-year-old corpsman was back in action. Again while assisting a wounded marine, a sniper riddled his arm, again on the right side. It was stateside to a hospital this time for Miranda, where doctors would determine whether or not full use of the arm could be restored.

Batgirl New On TV Show

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Batgirl, another character from the "Batman" comics, is really Barbara Gordon, the librarian-daughter of Commissioner Gojon. She has just returned college, but an intellectual square she's not. She helps the Dynamic Duo in their fight against crime, but they have no idea who she is. For that matter, neither does she know who Batman and Robin are.

An actress likes to be noticed, and who could miss Batgirl? She nomes screeching to the scene of the crime in a customized Batgirlcycle with purpl Batfins, white lace trim, a fringed seat and a large gold bow on the back.

And while Batgirl is an active type, she's also very feminine. None of that smacking people low with karate and gung-fu. In my opinion, three karate chops, and you've lost your feminity. If a girl goes on a date and a fellow gets fresh, she can't very well give him a karate chop for a good-night. But if she ducks, she's simply adept and feminine. Batgirl will be aiding and assisting Batman and Robin, not constantly rescuing them. I like that, too.

In fact I like "Batman," period. It's wild and bizarre; while entertaining the youngsters with its action and costumes, it contains a lot of humor for adults. I recently met an important politician in Denver who told me "Batman" had produced some of the best political satire he had seen. The prospects are very exciting.

When I was touring the country with the Ballet Russe and doing guest spots on television, I never dreamed that my first big break would be as a sort of sexy superheroine.

After doing a 15-minute presentation film as Batgirl for ABC, I still had to wait for some time for the decision that Batgirl would become a regular member of the "Batman" cast.

I was given the news while attending a network function in Chicago.

I suddenly realized that I was in the dream situation of every actress who aspires to a television series role. There was no worry about an audience—"Batman" is an established show—and theree was no concern about whether it would sell because it'e already sold. As a veteran of four unsold television pilots I can appeciate that kind of security.



AN ELEGANT PICNIC! complete with wine and candlelight, was enjoyed by these music fas in Central Park, New York, Tuesday night. The occasion was the outdoor concert by the New York Philharmonic. (UPI)

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Greatest Way to Paste Wax Your Car!

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RAY CROMLEY



China Has Missile Know-How

By RAY CROMLEY, Washington Correspondent, Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON (NEA)

Dr. Ch'ien Hsueh-shen is understood to be heading Mao Tse-tung's missile program.

Ch'ien is considered something of a genius. He has a master's degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, a Ph.D. from the California Institute of Technology.

He was a professor of aeronautics at M.I.T. for several years.

Just following World War II the U.S. Navy sent him to Germany to investigate rocket development.

Ch'ien began work as head of the Red Chinese missile program in 1955. That was 12 years ago. But he didn't start from scratch. He began with a basic understanding of German and U.S. missile technology. In 1955 he was already one of the world's top experts in the field.

He has lectured in the Soviet Union to Moscow's experts on missile technology.

Ch'ien is known to have told fellow scientists that for a number of years he was able to secure from the Soviet Union a great deal of information and technical assistance on the production of resistant materials needed for long-range missiles. The Chinese also got much information on Soviet work in semiconductors, computers and theoretical mechanics.

Ch'ien is known to be a bug on the gathering of technical information worldwide. He has insisted on the large-scale translation of American, European, Russian, Japanese and other technical documents related to missile technology. He has been insistent on the necessity of studying foreign languages so that Red China's scientists can keep abreast of what's being done in both the West and East.

Ch'ien also has been a persistent advocate of keeping scientific and technical communications open to the West as well as to the East. Though he has not been as successful in this as he would have liked apparently, he has been able to secure the advice and assistance of technical men in a number of Western and Asian countries.

Ch'ien seemed to have proved his loyalty to the regime in the severe struggles that swept Red China in 1957. At any rate, he was "awarded" party membership that year because of his stand in the "antiright" campaigns.

Ch'ien's first deputy, Kuo Yung-huai, is also a Cal Tech man. He received his Ph.D. from the California institution and is a noted aeronautical engineer.

Ch'ien's other principal deputy, Shen Yuan, has a doctorate from the University of London.

The caliber of this leadership indicates the Chinese Communists should be able to push ahead rapidly in developing medium and long-range missles able to carry hydrogen warheads.

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Horsepower

The word "horsepower" was established by James Watt in rating his steam engines by determining the rate at which horses could work, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Fairs

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Meat Buys!

Beef Liver	Fresh Sliced Rich in Iron	lb.	59¢
Beef Sausage	Safeway Fresh	lb.	39¢
Fish Cakes	Captain's Choice	12-oz. Pkg.	39¢
Fish Sticks	Captain's Choice	8-oz. Pkg.	39¢

Weekend Meat Specials!

Pork Steak	Semi-Boneless Shoulder Cuts	lb.	69¢
Rib Steak	USDA Choice Aged Beef. Serve Tonight	lb.	99¢
Beef Steaks	Manor House Lean & Tender	10 2-oz. Stks.	99¢
Beef Fritters	Shurtenda Fully Cooked	lb.	99¢

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White Bread	Mrs. Wright's Soft Twist	5 16-oz. Lvs.	$1.00
Stonehedge Bread	Best Buy	16-oz. Loaf	29¢

Hot Beverages!

Airway Coffee	Mild and Mellow	lb.	57¢
Edward's Coffee	Rich Flavor	lb.	69¢
Maxwell House	Instant Coffee	10-Oz. Jar	$1.35

Soup and Sandwiches!

Campbell Soup	Chix or Turkey Noodle & Mush.	6 10-oz. Cans	$1*
Campbell Soup	Vegt., Vegetarian Cream of Vegt.	7 10¾-oz Cans	$1*
Light Meat Tuna	Sea Trader Chunk Style	3 6½-oz. Cans	89¢

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50 STAMPS	With a 15-oz. Can PINE SOL DISINFECTANT	FREE
50 STAMPS	With a 4-oz. Jar of NOXEMA SKIN CREAM	FREE

Weekend Grocery Specials!

Lucerne Ice Milk	Vanilla, Chocolate, Strawberry, Neopolitan and Lemon Custard	Half Gal.	49¢
Hi-C Fruit Drinks	Choose From All the Delicious Flavors – The Kids Will Love It	4 46-oz. Cans	$1*
Guy's Potato Chips	Here's a Treat Everyone Enjoys	11-oz. Bag	49¢

Health-Beauty Aids

Scope Mouthwash	Tastes Good	17-oz. Btl.	$1.19
Head & Shoulders	Lotion Shampoo	6-oz. Btl.	$1.19
Head & Shoulders	A Family Favorite	5-oz. Jar	$1.37
Head & Shoulders	Shampoo Low Price	4.3-oz. Tube	$1.29

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Aluminum Foil	Kitchen Craft Heavy Duty	25 ft. Roll	49¢
Charcoal Briquets	Ozark Brand	20 lb. Bag	99¢
Barbecue Sauce	Kraft's 3 Kinds	3 18-oz. Btls.	$1.00

Save on These Favorites!

Nob Hill Coffee	Rich and Robust	lb.	59¢
Sandwich Spread	Nu Made Label	16-oz. Jar	39¢
Peanut Butter	Nu Made Brand Creamy & Chunky	18-oz. Jar	49¢
Preserves	New Crop Strawberries Premium Quality Empress	20-oz. Jar	59¢

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Weekend Meat Specials!

Ground Beef	Safeway Flavor Holding Package	lb.	49¢
Sliced Bacon	Wilson's Corn King Good With Fried Eggs	lb.	69¢
Lunch Meat	Safeway Pickle, Olive, Mac & Cheese, Bologna & Salami	6-oz. Pkg.	29¢
Sliced Bologna	Sterling Brand Vacuum Packed	lb.	59¢
Fryer Forequarters	Light Meat	lb.	49¢
Fryer Hindquarters	Dark Meat	lb.	39¢
Chic 'N Krisp	Batter Dipped Ralston Purina	3 lb. Pkg.	$1.47



Sterling **Skinless WIENERS** lb. 49¢

Skylark 'Burger or **Coney BUNS** 8 in a Pkg. 19¢

HEN TURKEYS

Government Inspected
Eight to Twelve Pounds



lb. 39¢

Beef Buys!

Ground Chuck	Extra Lean & Delicious	lb.	79¢
Ground Round	Fresh and Extra Lean	lb.	89¢
Steakettes	Lean and Tender Beef	lb.	79¢

Poultry!

Cut-Up Fryers	Government Inspected	lb.	35¢
Split Fryers	Government Inspected Grade 'A'	lb.	39¢
Fresh Fryer Breasts	Gov't. Inspected	lb.	69¢
Fresh Fryer Legs	Government Inspected	lb.	59¢

Save on These!

Pork Roast	Serve With Fresh Vegetables	lb.	39¢
Corned Beef	Plain or Spiced Serve With Cabbage	lb.	89¢
Smoked Ham	Butt Portion Taste Treat	lb.	69¢

Save on These!

Sliced Bacon	Safeway, Armour's, Swift's Premium	lb.	79¢
Sliced Meats	Leo's Brand Four Kinds	3-oz. Pkg.	39¢
Sliced Turkey	Honeysuckle Brand	2 lb. Pkg.	$1.99

Beef & Pork!

Chuck Steak	USDA Choice. An Ideal Family Steak	lb.	69¢
Swiss Steak	USDA Choice Aged Beef — Round Bone	lb.	89¢
¼ Pork Loin	Nine to Eleven First and Center Cut Chops	lb.	79¢
Pork Chops	First Cut Rib Serve Tonight	lb.	65¢

Pork Buys!

Smoked Ham	Shank Portion Try With Peas	lb.	59¢
Bacon Squares	Sweet Smoky Flavor	lb.	49¢
Sliced Bacon	Tasty Ends and Pieces	lb.	39¢

Frozen Food!

Strawberries	Scotch Treat	4 10-oz. Pkgs.	$1.00
Orange Juice	Scotch Treat	8 6-oz. Cans	$1.00
Grape Juice	Bel-air Brand	6 6-oz. Cans	$1.00

Save on These!

Garden Peas	Green Giant	4 17-oz. Pkgs.	89¢
Potato Buds	Betty Crocker Mashed	16-oz. Pkg.	79¢
Canned Tuna	Tempest Brand Grated Style	4 6-oz. Cans	$1.00
Spray Starch	White Magic Won't Stick	22-oz. Can	49¢
Soft Margarine	Empress Label	lb.	39¢
Twin Pops	Snowman Fudge & Ice Milk Too	24-Ct. Pkg.	99¢

Health-Beauty Aids

Schick Trip Kit	15 Double Edge 15 Injector	Ea.	$1.69
Shave Lather	Schick Brand 15c Off Label	11-oz. Can	66¢
Injector Blades	Schick Brand 15 Blades	Pkg.	$1.59
Schick Band Razor	Our Low Price	Ea.	$1.99
Listerine Antiseptic	12c Off	20-oz. Btl.	99¢
Crest Toothpaste	5c Off Label	Extra Large	58¢
Crest Toothpaste	6c Off Label	Fam. Size	73¢

Money Savers!

Grade 'A' Eggs	Medium Breakfast Gems	2 Doz.	69¢
Giant Detergent	White Magic Our Low Price	49-oz. Box	49¢
Half Gal. Bleach	White Magic	Ea.	29¢

Dairy Case Buys!

Cheese Slices	Safeway Swiss, Amer., Pimento	3 8-oz. Pkgs.	$1.00
Longhorn Cheese	Safeway Midget	lb.	79¢
Baby Goudas	Dutch Mill	8-oz. Pkg.	49¢
Pure Butter	Premium Quality Lucerne Brand	lb.	77¢
Parkay Margarine	3c Off Label	lb.	28¢
Cream Cheese	Kraft's Philadelphia	8-oz. Pkg.	38¢

This week
GET YOUR SHEFFIELD 12 OZ.
BEVERAGE GLASS

For each $5 in grocery purchases, you are entitled to two pieces at this low price. There's no limit . . . with a $10 purchase you can get four pieces . . . and so on.





Large
Cantaloupe
3 For 89¢

Safeway Produce is Your Best Buy!

Nectarines	Plump & Firm	lb.	29¢
Large Plums	Smooth & Mellow	lb.	29¢
White Grapes	Also Red and Black	lb.	39¢
Bell Peppers	Dice With Sweet Corn	Ea.	10¢
Cucumbers	Crisp and Crunchy	Ea.	10¢

Safeway Produce is Your Best Buy!

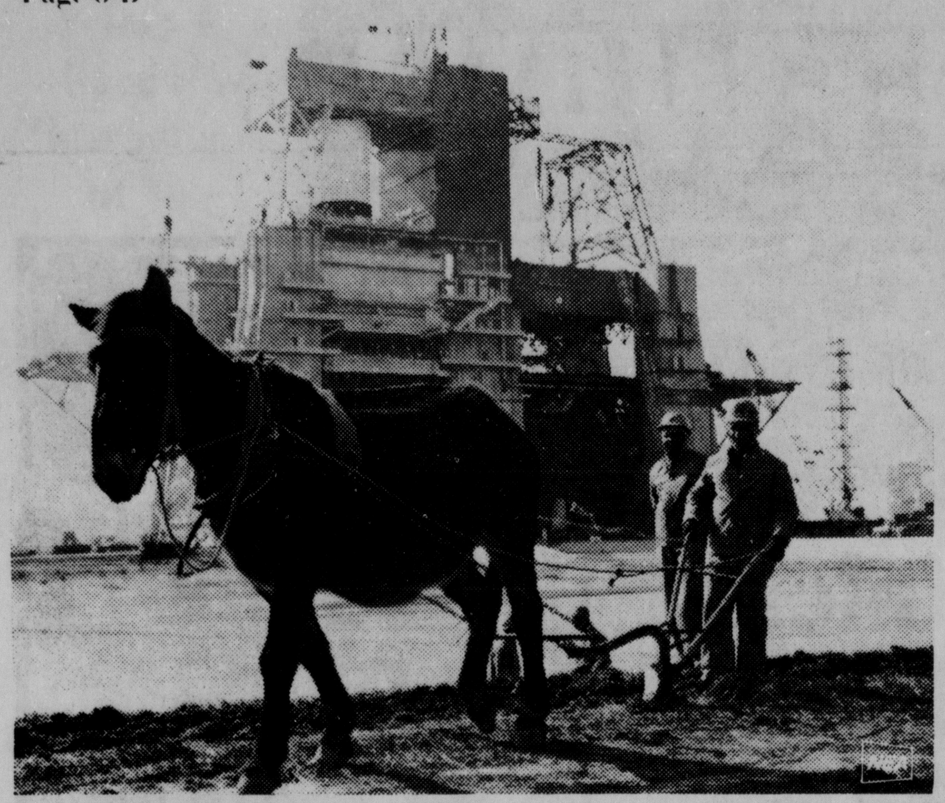
Yellow Onions	Slice Over 'Burgers	3 lb. Bag	29¢
Red Potatoes	New Crop	10 lb. Bag	79¢
Tart Lemons	Make Your Own Lemonade	Doz.	59¢
Lemon Juice	Shaker Btl. Vita Pack	8-oz. Btl.	29¢
Sweet Peaches	Fresh From Arkansas	lb.	25¢
Watermelons	Red, Ripe and Thumpin Good	From	79¢

SAFEWAY

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BAKERY *Specials*

FRUIT PIES		Reg. 69¢ each	59¢
8 Inch **CAKES**		each	98¢
Large — Assorted **COOKIES**		Reg. 49¢ doz.	39¢
Buttercrust **BREAD**		4 loaves	$1
Danish-Apple **STOLLEN**		Reg. 59¢ pan	49¢



IT'LL NEVER GET OFF THE GROUND, but this one-mulepower outfit plays a part at a NASA Mississippi test facility, where power is measured in millions of pounds of mule thrust. In the background, for example, is a test stand at the GE-operated facility, for firing a 160-million horsepower booster engine. Construction personnel have found the mule and plow superior to machines for digging certain shallow piping trenches in the test area.

Spend Your Rainy Sundays In Church

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) —Jumping to conclusions:

You have a better likelihood of living longer if you spend your rainy Sunday mornings in a church rather than on a golf course. Very few people have been struck by lightning while sitting in a pew and listening to a sermon.

If all the people who've rushed away to the country knew how pleasant Manhattan is without them, they'd all come rushing right back.

There are no innocent bystanders at a race riot. Anyone who tries to remain a bystander at a riot is certainly guilty, at the least, of foolishness.

If they had it to do over again, six out of 10 men would prefer to marry a red-haired girl with freckles. The trouble is there aren't enough of them to go around.

There is nothing more ignorant than refusing to go to a doctor for fear he'll find something wrong with you. But there are thousands upon thousands of middle-aged Americans who are that dumb.

Chicken salad has replaced hash as the most mysterious dish on restaurant menus. Even a gourmet can't tell by the taste what it's really made of.

Guys who sport sideburns are straddlers and compromisers. They don't want to look like the majority of mankind, but lack the courage to grow a beard and be really different.

Most men who lunch at delicatessens usually eat the dill pickle on the plate. Most women don't.

Orthodontists and psychoanalysts are probably the most competitive of all professional people. They rarely think anyone else in the same line of work really knows his stuff.

The men who know women at their worst are bartenders, hairdressers, and supermarket managers. And who knows women at their best? Their children.

Geography plays a strange role in our lives. Big ears make a fellow self-conscious and bashful in our civilization because they are ridiculed. But in the Far East big ears give a man self-confidence. They are taken there as a sign of wisdom.

Be wary of lending dough to a junior executive who persists in wearing pink shirts to the office. He may not be with the firm very long.

"It's a dog's world," says a friend of mine. "It costs me $2.50 to go to the barber, But I have to pay from $12 to $14 to get my French poodle trimmed."

No matter how strict a diet a girl may be on, she still likes to be sweet-talked.

ELMER H. VAN DYKE, M.D.

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Rail Strike Provided Example of Efficiency

NEW YORK (AP) —Although this week's rail strike threatened national chaos for more than a day, it also provided a remarkable example of efficiency.

In just a few hours nearly 212,000 miles of track, 1.8 million freight cars and 21,327 passenger cars distributed over more than three million square miles were idled and then reactivated.

It could be said that chaos never was threatened with more efficiency. That utter chaos was not produced may have been the result only of the strike's brief duration. But maybe not.

Although few of those damaged by the strike are in the mood to hand out plaudits, some responsible behavior on the part of management, labor and government officials played a part.

There were few major incidents. There were few accidents. And there were far fewer instances of passengers stranded and perishables left to rot than one would expect.

The first concern of railroads when a shutdown is expected is to make plans for handling the perishables: the passengers, the fruits and vegetables, the livestock.

Commuter lines try to announce their plans as soon as possible so that city officials, bus lines and individuals can make other plans.

Long-distance passenger lines must make sure their guests aren't stranded between cities where proper connections are impossible. The first decision, then, is to decide whether to permit a train to make its run.

Once the train leaves the terminal, rail officials say, they know the crew will take it to the immediate destination.

The first concern of freight lines in the event of a strike is to embargo the movement of perishables onto their lines, for once the goods are there the railroad is responsible for them.

In a general strike, however, embargoes — or Interstate Commerce Commission reroutings —are ineffective. Rail officials then must try to get their perishables moved to a terminal in time to be protected.

Most perishables move in cars refrigerated either by ice or by mechanical coolers, but not all terminals have facilities for handling these cars.

Sometimes supervisory officials must man the locomotives and move the cars to other terminals.

These icing facilities might be owned by the railroad or by private ice companies. This, too, can produce complications, for the local ice company personnel might refuge to cross picket lines.

Livestock shipments present less of a problem these days because most meat moves dressed rather than on the hoof.

In reversing the procedure, in getting a railroad back in operation, new proolems are met. Although nonperishable cars remain where they stop, locomotives may be hundreds of miles away, having been used to take perishables to icing terminals.

Crews, too, may have dispersed in the expectation of a long strike.

Had No Vowels

The earliest written alphabets did not contain vowels. When the Greeks borrowed the Phoenician letter symbols, they used the characters they did not need for consonant sounds to represent the vowels, thus completing the alphabet.

Hurricane Fatalities

Hurricanes accounted for 126 deaths in the four-year period of 1962-66. Hurricane Betsy, in 1965, claimed 75 lives. Hurricane Audrey, in 1957, claimed a record toll of 395.

No Difference

There is no difference between doves and pigeons, though we use the former term more often for the smaller, gentler members of the family—the symbolic "dove of peace."

Described Satellites

While the two tiny satellites of the planet Mars were not discovered until 1877, they were described with uncanny accuracy by Jonathan Swift in "Gulliver's Travels," published in 1726.

Automatic Citizen

By virtue of his birth on U.S. soil, a baby born in this country to noncitizen parents becomes a U.S. citizen. Usually, he also acquires the citizenship of his parents, depending on their country's law

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While You Wait!
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WHISK BROOM
HIGH GRADE BROOM CORN . . . IDEAL FOR CAR OR BOAT
REG. 89c **59¢**

COVERED WAGON BAR-B-Q GRILL
With Rotisserie and Heat Indicator
SPECIAL SALE!
REG. 23.95 **19.99**

COLGATE **TOOTH BRUSH**
MEDIUM
REG. 69c **39¢**

NEW! Water-Active **GROOM & CLEAN**
5-OZ. REG. $1.09 **79¢**

SALE TODAY THROUGH SATURDAY.. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

COLGATE **TOOTH PASTE**
SUPER SIZE 12c OFF
REG. $1.19 VALUE **79¢**

PLAYTEX HAND SAVER **GLOVES**
PROTECT YOUR HANDS FROM HEAT AND HARSH DETERGENTS
SMALL, REG., LARGE REG. 98c **59¢**

LIBBEY OLIVE TEMPO **GLASS TUMBLER**
15-OZ. REG. 21c EACH
6 FOR 99¢

MICRIN **Mouthwash**
IT FOAMS AWAY BAD BREATH
REG. $1.09
12-OZ. BTL. **79¢**

Excedrin TABLETS
EXTRA-STRENGTH PAIN RELIEVER
HEADACHE ARTHRITIS SINUSITIS COLDS TOOTHACHE
Reg. $1.05 **79¢**

Going where the action is? use ARRID to be sure!
Arrid—the most effective spray deodorant protection you can buy!
7-OZ. REG. $1.49 **99c**

ROSEMARY **HAIR SPRAY**
For perfect, natural-looking Hair Control.
Keeps Hair Soft and Manageable. Highlights Natural Beauty. Never Sticky or Flaky.
13-Oz. Reg. 79c **49c**

New GENTLE BLUE **Halo** SHAMPOO
OR HALO DRY SHAMPOO
6.5-OZ. SIZE **79¢**

Bing's LIQUOR SPECIALS

State Fair Shopping Center—Broadway and Emmet

HAIG & HAIG **SCOTCH** 5th $4.98
BING'S FINEST SOUR MASH **BOURBON** 5th $3.49
GORDON'S **GIN** 86 PROOF Qt. $3.98
OLD CROW Qt. $4.73
BEER 6 12-Oz. Cans $1.09 Case $3.99
Hamm's
SCHLITZ Draft Beer 3 qts. $1.29
TEN HIGH Qt. $3.98
CHRISTIAN BROS. **WINE** 5th $1.49
Old Charter 5th $4.79
JIM BEAM Qt. $4.69
HILL & HILL Qt. $4.39
86 PROOF **Old Taylor** 5th $4.49
SEAGRAM'S V-O 5th $5.23
BURGEMEISTER **BEER** Case 2.59 7 cans 77¢
90 PROOF **CABIN STILL** 5th $4.69

ITALIAN SWISS COLONY **CHAMPAGNE** 5th $2.49
BING'S **GIN or VODKA** Qt. $3.39
J & B or CUTTY SARK **SCOTCH** 5th $6.07
ANCIENT AGE ½ Gal. $8.99
SEAGRAM'S **7-CROWN** 5th $4.01

Convicts Set Fire In Prison

MILTON, Fla. (AP) — Convicts under shotgun guard have testified that three cellmates deliberately set the prison fire that burned 37 inmates to death.

Among those who died were the three accused of setting the blaze.

At the formal inquest into the Sunday night fire at State Prison Road Camp 12 at Jay, Fla., started in Santa Rosa County Courthouse, 22 bodies sacked in olive drab body bags lay outside the old county jail awaiting positive identification.

The coroner's inquest will decide if criminal negligence or homicide was involved in the tragedy.

On the table before County Judge Mahlon McCall Monday were the prison files of all 51 men who had been in the locked and barred barracks at Camp 12. Of the 51, eight were in the county jail unharmed, six were in hospitals with burns and 37 had perished.

The convicts testified that it was about six minutes after the fire started before guard A.O. Lovett unlocked the barred "cage door" and a solid wooden door to let them flee.

Lovett took the stand and testified that a smashing, shouting disturbance broke out first and he ran to toss the keys over a high barbed-wire fence to guard Richard E. Cobb, who used them to unlock the prison arsenal.

"We had to get longer guns," Lovett said.

When he saw the fire and returned, Lovett said, "I made four passes before I could open the door. It was so hot I had trouble seeing."

Convict Roy G. Regan, 26, said, "I heard the screaming. That's when I looked up and saw the whole wall was afire and it started to roll down the ceiling at me."

Regan and the other prisoner witnesses, some of whom came to court shirtless, others with T-shirts marked by ash and smoke, called the names of the three men who they said turned the 40 by 90-foot wooden barracks into a funeral pyre.

The trio who allegedly set the tragic blaze was identified to the coroner's jury as Joseph Earl Wynder, a Negro, and Thomas E. Ard and Earl Evans, both white men. All were from the Pensacola area.

Wynder was sentenced to prison from Calhoun County for grand larceny and burglary. Information on convictions of Ard and Evans was not immediately available.

The convict witnesses said Wynder, Ard and Evans used newspapers and toilet tissue to start their fires after a television set and fluorescent lights were smashed.

But Lovett said the resentment began when a pornographic book was confiscated from Ard.

Lovett, 49, who has been a prison guard for a year, entered the burning building and herded five frightened men outside. He was burned in the rescue but not severely.

Committee Plans Health Facility

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Clay-Platte health and welfare council said Monday a committee is to be formed to plan establishment of a multimillion-dollar facility.

Mrs. Mary Bechtold, executive director of the council, said the committee would work on a four-point program for central hospital facilities in Platte and Clay counties, survey of needs of Medicare patients, recommendations for alleviating shortages of therapists and nursing personnel, and promoting agreement between osteopaths and medical doctors.

George Braun, acting director of the program and facilities planning council for the Kansas City metropolitan region, said central hospital facilities in Platte and Clay counties would cost more than $1 million.

He said four groups currently were working in the two counties to construct separate hospitals which would be a waste of money.

To Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Irwin, Nelson, will be honored on July 23 with a reception celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Nelson Christian Aid building.

Miss Fern Miller and Mabrie Irwin were married July 23, 1917 at Fort Scott, Kan.

They have three daughters: Mrs. Ora Richardson, Lampe; Mrs. Geraldine Ulmer, Springfield; and Mrs. Don Kintz, Independence. They also have ten grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Ironstone Dinnerware

... ANOTHER CHANCE TO START OR ADD TO YOUR SET OF LOVELY TERRASTONE DINNERWARE



Bing's

STATE FAIR SHOPPING CENTER and BROADWAY & EMMET
OPEN 9-9 DAILY
FREE PARKING

CLIP THIS SCHEDULE . . . DON'T MISS A SINGLE PIECE! Here's another chance to start your set of Terrastone, the Carefree Ironstone Dinnerware . . . or to complete your set if you missed part of the first sequence.

JULY 20 THROUGH JULY 26	10" TERRASTONE DINNER PLATE	Only 29c	With Each $3 Food Purchase
JULY 27 THROUGH AUGUST 2	7" TERRASTONE LUNCH PLATE	Only 29c	With Each $3 Food Purchase
AUGUST 3 THROUGH AUGUST 9	TERRASTONE DESSERT DISH	Only 29c	With Each $3 Food Purchase
AUGUST 10 THROUGH AUGUST 16	6 OZ. TERRASTONE JUICE/EGG CUP	Only 29c	With Each $3 Food Purchase
AUGUST 17 THROUGH AUGUST 23	9 OZ. TERRASTONE COFFEE MUG	Only 29c	With Each $3 Food Purchase
AUGUST 24 THROUGH AUGUST 30	7" TERRASTONE MUG SAUCER	Only 29c	With Each $3 Food Purchase

ONLY 29¢ EACH PIECE WITH EACH $3.00 PURCHASE

Canonsburg "Terrastone"—the carefree Ironstone— is charmingly hand decorated, with no two pieces exactly alike. It is designed to be used from oven to freezer . . . you can cook, serve, and store in the same piece. Underglaze decoration is guaranteed NEVER to come off in dishwashers or harsh detergents.

WITH EACH $3 FOOD PURCHASE AT UNITED SUPERS, YOU ARE ENTITLED TO BUY ONE PIECE OF THE 6-PIECE PLACE SETTING SHOWN ABOVE FOR JUST 29c!

With $6.00 purchase, you can buy two, and so on. Start your set today . . . or use this second chance to add to or fill in your set. Don't miss this chance to get quality Ironstone Dinnerware at Terrific Savings!

You can complete your set in just a few weeks, at prices way under what you'd ordinarily pay! Terrastone is the perfect dinnerware for buffet suppers, entertaining on the patio—or elegant dining in the home. Whatever the occasion, it's more enjoyable with Terrastone!

These stylish "Terrastone" serving pieces will add to your dining pleasure. Whether for casual eating or formal entertaining, your "Terrastone" table will be the hit of the party!

SAVE $22.90 ON MATCHING COMPLETER PIECES

So you can budget your savings, the bonus coupons on these extra pieces are effective ANYTIME DURING THE LENGTH OF THIS PROGRAM. Purchase as many pieces as you like at a time—whenever you like.

COUPON WORTH $1.00 Toward "Terrastone" — the Carefree Ironstone
4 16-oz. PARTY MUGS
Sale price .....4 for $3.99
Coupon value $1.00
With coupon .....4 for $2.99
Coupon good anytime during program

COUPON WORTH $1.00 Toward "Terrastone" — the Carefree Ironstone
4 16-oz. PARTY MUGS
Sale price .....4 for $3.99
Coupon value $1.00
With coupon .....4 for $2.99
Coupon good anytime during program

COUPON WORTH 70¢ Toward "Terrastone" — the Carefree Ironstone
10" Round Vegetable/Baker
Sale price $1.99
Coupon value .....$ .70
With coupon $1.29
Coupon good anytime during program

COUPON WORTH $1.00 Toward "Terrastone" — the Carefree Ironstone
4 11" BAR-B-Q PLATES
Sale price .....4 for $3.99
Coupon value $1.00
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Coupon good anytime during program

COUPON WORTH $1.00 Toward "Terrastone" — the Carefree Ironstone
4 11" BAR-B-Q PLATES
Sale price .....4 for $3.99
Coupon value $1.00
With coupon .....4 for $2.99
Coupon good anytime during program

COUPON WORTH $1.00 Toward "Terrastone" — the Carefree Ironstone
40-oz. JUICE PITCHER
Sale price $2.59
Coupon value $1.00
With coupon $1.59
Coupon good anytime during program

COUPON WORTH $1.00 Toward "Terrastone" — the Carefree Ironstone
4 12-oz. Beverage Tumblers
Sale price .....4 for $2.99
Coupon value $1.00
With coupon .....4 for $1.99
Coupon good anytime during program

COUPON WORTH $1.00 Toward "Terrastone" — the Carefree Ironstone
4 12-oz. Beverage Tumblers
Sale price .....4 for $2.99
Coupon value $1.00
With coupon .....4 for $1.99
Coupon good anytime during program

COUPON WORTH $1.00 Toward "Terrastone" — the Carefree Ironstone
80-oz. ICE LIP PITCHER
Sale price $3.99
Coupon value $1.00
With coupon $2.99
Coupon good anytime during program

COUPON WORTH $1.00 Toward "Terrastone" — the Carefree Ironstone
2-qt. CASSEROLE
Sale price $3.99
Coupon value $1.00
With coupon $2.99
Coupon good anytime during program

COUPON WORTH $1.00 Toward "Terrastone" — the Carefree Ironstone
Divided Vegetable Bowl
Sale price $2.99
Coupon value $1.00
With coupon $1.99
Coupon good anytime during program

COUPON WORTH $1.00 Toward "Terrastone" — the Carefree Ironstone
13" CHOP PLATTER
Sale price $2.59
Coupon value $1.00
With coupon $1.59
Coupon good anytime during program

COUPON WORTH $1.00 Toward "Terrastone" — the Carefree Ironstone
4 8" SOUP BOWLS
Sale price .....4 for $2.79
Coupon value $1.00
With coupon .....4 for $1.79
Coupon good anytime during program

COUPON WORTH $1.00 Toward "Terrastone" — the Carefree Ironstone
4 8" SOUP BOWLS
Sale price .....4 for $2.79
Coupon value $1.00
With coupon .....4 for $1.79
Coupon good anytime during program

COUPON WORTH $1.00 Toward "Terrastone" — the Carefree Ironstone
3-pc. SUGAR & CREAMER
Sale price $2.99
Coupon value $1.00
With coupon $1.99
Coupon good anytime during program

COUPON WORTH 70¢ Toward "Terrastone" — the Carefree Ironstone
10" PIE BAKER
Sale price $1.99
Coupon value .....$ .70
With coupon $1.29
Coupon good anytime during program

COUPON WORTH 50¢ Toward "Terrastone" — the Carefree Ironstone
SALT and PEPPER
Sale price $1.99
Coupon value .....$ .50
With coupon $1.49
Coupon good anytime during program

COUPON WORTH $1.00 Toward "Terrastone" — the Carefree Ironstone
OBLONG RELISH/GRAVY
Sale price $2.49
Coupon value $1.00
With coupon $1.49
Coupon good anytime during program

COUPON WORTH $1.00 Toward "Terrastone" — the Carefree Ironstone
4 SALAD/CEREAL BOWLS
Sale price .....4 for $2.59
Coupon value $1.00
With coupon .....4 for $1.59
Coupon good anytime during program

COUPON WORTH $1.00 Toward "Terrastone" — the Carefree Ironstone
4 SALAD/CEREAL BOWLS
Sale price .....4 for $2.59
Coupon value $1.00
With coupon .....4 for $1.59
Coupon good anytime during program

COUPON WORTH $1.00 Toward "Terrastone" — the Carefree Ironstone
3-pc. SALAD SET
Sale price $2.99
Coupon value $1.00
With coupon $1.99
Coupon good anytime during program

COUPON WORTH $1.00 Toward "Terrastone" — the Carefree Ironstone
3-pc. BOWL SET
1 QT., 2 QT. AND 3 QT.
Sale price $3.99
Coupon value $1.00
With coupon $2.99
Coupon good anytime during program

COUPON WORTH $1.00 Toward "Terrastone" — the Carefree Ironstone
COVERED BUTTER DISH
Sale price $2.59
Coupon value $1.00
With coupon $1.59
Coupon good anytime during program

COUPON WORTH $1.00 Toward "Terrastone" — the Carefree Ironstone
15" CHOP PLATTER
Sale price $3.59
Coupon value $1.00
With coupon $2.59
Coupon good anytime during program

Having a buffet supper? . . . Entertaining on the patio? . . . Serving dinner on the dining room table? . . . Terrastone is EXCITING for ANY type of dining!

UNITED SUPERS

Redeem the valuable coupons above any time during the program and save on lovely Terrastone Ironstone Dinnerware completer pieces . . . they make excellent gifts!

Almond Custard Over Poached Pears

Food for Americans

By GAYNOR MADDOX
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

With fresh pears in the market and hot weather dulling the appetite, a particularly refreshing and different dessert recipe should be welcome.

POACHED FRESH PEARS IN ALMOND CUSTARD

- 6 fresh Bartlett pears
- 1½ cups sugar
- 2 cups water
- 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
- Almond Custard Sauce
- Toasted sliced almonds

Wash pears and peel, leaving whole with stems attached. In 2-quart saucepan bring sugar, water and lemon juice to boiling point. Add 3 pears at a time, cover and cook 15 minutes or until tender when pierced with a toothpick. Remove to fruit dishes. Serve warm or chilled with almond custard sauce and toasted sliced almonds.

ALMOND CUSTARD SAUCE

- ¼ cup light brown sugar
- ⅛ teaspoon salt
- 3 eggs
- ¼ cup light cream
- 1½ cups scalded light cream
- 1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
- ¼ teaspoon almond extract

Combine sugar and salt in saucepan. Beat eggs lightly and blend with sugar. Stir in ¼ cup light cream. Then add 1¾ cups scalded cream. Stir and cook over very low heat until mixture coats metal spoon. Stir in vanilla and almond extracts. Serve warm or chilled over pears.



POACHED PEARS in Almond Custard.

Fish Spins Nightgown

The so-called mud parrotfish exudes a transparent mucous grown for protection as darkness approaches. It starts at the mouth and works backward until the fish's whole body is covered.

Menu by Maddox

MONDAY
Tomato and Grapefruit Juice
*Casserole Bean Bake Bacon
Wholewheat or Brown Bread
Cole Slaw
Fresh Cherry Pie

TUESDAY
*Western Jambo Burgers
Whipped Potatoes
Lima Beans
Sliced Beefsteak Tomatoes
Fruit Bowl: Nectarines, Plums, Pears
Chocolate Brownies

WEDNESDAY
Charcoal Broiled Steak
French Fries Corn-on-Cob
Garden Peas
*Poached Pears with Almond Custard Sauce

THURSDAY
*Farragut Corn Chowder
Cold Cuts
Relishes and Pickles
Potato Chips
Sliced Peaches
Walnut Cookies
Iced Tea

FRIDAY
(Sunday Dinner)
Chicken Liver Canapes
*Paprika Chicken with Noodles
Broiled Tomato Halves
Fresh Green Beans
Rye Rolls
Watercress and Cucumber Salad
Oil and Lemon Juice Dressing
Fresh Peach Shortcake

Jambo Burgers Make All Boys Friends

Food for Americans



BOY SCOUTS from 4 nations share grilled Jambo Burgers.

By GAYNOR MADDOX
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Good food, well-planned and cooked over a camp grill, can often break down barriers between boys of different countries, religions and languages. The meals scheduled for the 12th International Boy Scout Jamboree at Farragut State Park, Idaho, August 1-9, have that purpose.

At the jamboree nearly 15,000 Scouts from about 100 different nations were urged to eat some meals with scouts from other countries, also to learn a camp song and at least one friendly greeting in another language. When a scout from one nation eats and sings with a group from another nation, hikes or swims or fishes with them, there is hope for international friendships.

WESTERN JAMBOREE BURGERS

- 1 pound onions
- 4 tablespoons shortening
- 16 pats (3 ounces each) hamburger
- 2 cans (10½ ounces each) condensed vegetable soup
- 3 cans (10½ ounces each) condensed vegetable beef soup
- ½ tablespoon salt

Cut each hamburger pat into 4 parts and fry with chopped onion until brown. Pour undiluted vegetable soup and vegetable beef soup into pot. Add salt. Place over fire and heat to bubbling point. Add the fried hamburgers and onion; stir without breaking the meat.

GRAND TETON BURGOO

- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 pound spaghetti or elbow macaroni
- 1½ pounds ground beef
- 1 can (11 ounces) condensed chili beef soup
- 2 tablespoons shortening
- 1 can (10¾ ounces) condensed tomato soup
- 1 can (10¾ ounces) condensed vegetarian vegetable soup
- 1 soup can water

Bring 4 quarts of water to a boil; add salt. While stirring, gradually add spaghetti or macaroni. Boil briskly for 10 minutes, or until spaghetti is tender. Meanwhile in large pot, melt shortening; add broken-up beef and fry, stirring occasionally. When meat is slightly browned, blend in soups and water. Heat. Drain spaghetti; add to soup mixture; mix well. Ten servings.

Study Personal Property Taxes

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A resolution urging that the personal property tax on household goods be eliminated is to be present-ed at the annual meeting of the Missouri Municipal League in Kansas City on September 22.

The league is made up of municipal officials throughout the state.

The league's executive board adopted the resolution at a meeting in St. Louis Monday. The resolution pointed out that "the ease with which the tax is evaded has created a notorious disrespect for it."

The league called for state

Club Notes

Mrs. Robert Keil, California, entertained nine members of the Extensionettes Club and one guest, Mrs. Floyd Oesterly at her home on July 13 at a patio party. Roll call was answered by 'A Historical Place I would Like to Visit.' Mrs. Oesterly gave the program 'Brunch or Morning Coffee.'

Miss Marian Flynt, California, was hostess on July 10 to members of the Tilbury group of the C.W.F.

Mrs. Lucille McCollester presented the program 'Is One Religion Better Than Another.' Mrs. A. K. Reed gave the worship service.

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STATE FAIR SHOPPING CENTER
BROADWAY and EMMET
Open 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Daily—Free Parking

Save and Redeem S&H GREEN STAMPS!

Why pay more?

USDA MATURED BEEF ROUND STEAK Lb. 89¢
USDA MATURED BEEF SIRLOIN STEAK Lb. 99¢
USDA MATURED BEEF T-BONE STEAK Lb. $1.09

U.S.D.A. CHOICE FREEZER BEEF
Sides ..... Lb. 52¢
Hinds ..... Lb. 63¢
Forequarters ..... Lb. 43¢
Rounds ..... Lb. 63¢

WHY PAY MORE ON MEAT
Fresh Ground Ground Beef 3 Lbs. or More Lb. 49¢

ARKANSAS FRESH Fryers
Whole Lb. 29¢
Cut-Up Fryers Lb. 35¢

Why pay more?

WIENERS Lovers Lane All Meat Lb. Pkg. 59¢
SAUSAGE By The Piece Roseland Two Distinct Flavors By The Piece Lb. 69¢
Braunschweiger Lb. 49¢
Sliced Bacon Sweet Rasher Lb. 59¢
Boneless Beef Steaks 10 2-Oz. Portions 98¢
Ham Slices Center Cut Fully Cooked Lb. 99¢

Fryer Breasts Fresh Lb. 59¢
Fryer Legs Fresh Lb. 49¢
Fryer Wings Fresh Lb. 29¢
Fryer Thighs Fresh Lb. 49¢
Fryers Fresh 4 Legged Lb. 43¢
Fryers Fresh Double Breasted Lb. 49¢

Why pay more?

Margarine Rainbow 5 1 Lb. Pkgs. 89¢
Novelties T.V. Fudge Ice Milk-Popsicles Doz. In 59¢
Kraft's Philadelphia Cream Cheese 8 Oz. Pkg. 37¢
1-Lb. Krispy Crackers or Cheese-Its Sunshine Your Choice Ea. 33¢
Potato Chips Kitty Clover Family Size 59¢
Aluminum Foil Reynolds Wrap 25 Ft. Roll 35¢

Morton Asst. Flavors Cream Pies 3 14 Oz. Pies 89¢
TV Pizza Frozen Cheese Hamburger Sausage-Pepperoni 20 Oz. 69¢
Sno Peak Mixed Veg. Gr. Beans, Corn, Peas Vegetables 3 20 Oz. Pkgs. $1.00
T.V. Fresh Frozen ONion Rings 2 7 Oz. Ctns. 59¢
Ore Ida Golden Fries Tator Tots Potatoes 4 FOR $1.00
Taste 'O' Sea Perch, Cod Whiting Fish Sticks 2 Lb. Ctn. 99¢

Country Manor CANNED HAMS 4 Lb. Can $2.99
SLICED 4 Lb. Can $3.29

Mello Rich Frozen Dessert Half Gallon (Limit 2) 39¢

T.V. Fresh Frozen ORANGE JUICE 8 6-Oz. Cans 1.00
T.V. Fresh Frozen Lemonade 10 6 Oz. Cans $1.00

KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP Limit One With 3.00 Purchase Qt. Jar 35¢
Royal Gelatin Dessert Asst. Flavors 3 3 Oz. Pkg. 35¢

DelMonte Tuna Light Meat 3 6½ Oz. Cans $1.00
Cake Mixes Betty Crocker Asst. Kinds 4 18½ Oz. Pkgs. $1.00
Toilet Tissue Teddy Bear Pink-White-Aqua 10 Roll Pak 79¢
Sliced Peaches Sunblend Shieed 4 2½ Cans $1.00
Del Monte—Orange, Grape, Punch, Merry Cherry Fruit Drinks 4 46 Oz. Cans $1.00

MRS. TUCKERS SHORTENING 3 Lb. Can 49¢
Limit 1 with 3.00 Purchase
Morzip POPCORN Yellow White 1 Lb. Bag 15¢

First Pick Pickles Fresh Sweet 15 Oz. Jar 19¢
FIG BARS Flavor Kist 2 Lb. Pkg. 39¢
First Pick Cut All Green Asparagus 3 300 Cans $1.00
Luncheon Meat Swifts Premium 12 Oz. Can 59¢
Dash Dog Food New Beef, Liver and Chicken 6 15½ Oz. Cans $1.00

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE Regular Drip Fine Lb. 59¢
COFFEE Maxwell House 3 Lb. Can $1.77

Pork & Beans Van Camps 5 No. 2 Cans $1.00
Pie Filling Wilderness Cherry No. 2 Cans 53¢
Whole Kernal Corn Good Value 2 303 Cans 41¢
Pork & Beans Hunts 2 300 Cans 29¢
Rich Flavored Hunts Pizza Catsup 2 14 Oz. Btls. 29¢

WHY PAY MORE
HOW ABOUT A PICNIC

Straight from the Melon Patch...
Watermelon 49¢ Up

CANTALOUPES Vine Ripened 4 FOR $1.00
Luscious Santa Rosa Plums Lb. 29¢
Nectarines Tasty Calif. Lb. 39¢
Apricots Sweet Washington Lb. 29¢
Winesap—Extra Fancy Apples 10 For 59¢
Pascal Celery Crisp Stalk Tender 29¢
Cucumbers Large Slicers 2 For 29¢
Large Plump Green Peppers 2 For 29¢
Lemons Or Oranges Calif. Sunkist 20 For $1.00

BING'S "FRESH" BAKERY SPECIALS
Apple or Peach-Fresh FRUIT PIES ..... Each 8-Inch 49¢
Buttercrust, Vienna, French or Dutch BREAD ..... 4 Lves. $1.00
Salt Rising BREAD ..... Loaf 31¢
Assorted Filled STOLENS ..... 65¢
FREE! 50 Extra S&H Green Stamps with the purchase of a dozen HONEY GLAZED DONUTS.
Dial TA 6-3744 - We Decorate Cakes for all occassions.



Procter Gamble DOWNY Fabric Softemer
Giant Size 49¢

FREE ICE BUCKET
WHEN YOU BUY ONE GIANT SIZE Spic and Span GIANT SIZE 98¢

THIS WEEK 10-INCH PLATE
IRONSTONE DINNERWARE by Canonsburg Pottery Co.
Regular $1.10 Value
ONLY 29¢ EACH PIECE WITH EACH $3.00 PURCHASE
SAVE NOW ON COMPLETER PIECES



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NEW DEEP-CUT DISCOUNT PRICES ⬇ YOU SAVE

NEW DEEP-CUT DISCOUNT PRICES ⬇ YOU SAVE

⬇ DEEP-CUT DISCOUNT SPECIALS ON — Perishable Prices Good Thru Saturday, July 22 — **MEAT... PRODUCE... BAKERY GOODS** ⬇

Kroger Frozen
Lemonade ..... 6-oz. Can 10¢ — 3¢
Welch
Grape Juice ..... 6-oz. Can 21¢ — 2¢
Table Tested
Fr. Fried Potatoes 9-oz. Pkg. 10¢ — 5¢
Birdseye
Cool Whip ..... 16-oz. Pkg. 28¢ — 1¢

Kroger Frozen Unsweetened
Orange Juice
8 6-oz. Cans $1 — SAVE 18c
EVERYDAY DEEP-CUT DISCOUNT PRICES

Kroger
Strawberries ... 4 10-oz. pkgs. $1.00 — 34¢
Kroger
Peas ..... 32-oz. Pkg. 47¢ — 2¢
Sara Lee
Pound Cake ..... 12-oz. Size 77¢ — 2¢
3 Diamond
Pineapple 4 No. 2 Cans $1.00 — 16¢

Holly
5 Lb. Bag **Sugar**
SAVE 11c
49¢
EVERYDAY DEEP-CUT DISCOUNT PRICES

Home Pride 9" White
Paper Plates .... 100 Ct. 78¢ — 11¢
Aluminum
Reynolds Foil ... 12"x25' Roll 32¢ — 3¢
Hunt's Hickory
Catsup ..... 7 14-oz. Btls. $1.00 — 47¢
Kroger Hickory, Smoke, Reg.
B-B-Q Sauce .... 18-oz. Btl. 32¢ — 3¢

All Flavors
Hi-C Drinks
4 46-oz. Cans $1 — SAVE 34c
EVERYDAY DEEP-CUT DISCOUNT PRICE

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Shortening ..... 3-Lb. Can 59¢ — 14¢
Chicken Of Sea Lt. Meat
Chunk Tuna .... 6½-oz. Can 32¢ — 7¢
Gerber Strained
Baby Food ..... Jar 10¢ — 2¢
Bugles, Whistles, Daisies
Snack Crackers .. Pkg. 35¢ — 4¢

Kraft
Miracle Whip
Qt. 39¢ — SAVE 20c
EVERYDAY DEEP-CUT DISCOUNT PRICES

Van Camp
Pork & Beans .... #300 Can 14¢ — 3¢
Kroger
Pork and Beans .. 16-oz. Can 12¢ — 3¢
Crushed, Sliced, Chunks
Libby Pineapple .. [1½ Can 26¢ — 3¢
Armour Star
Chopped Ham .... 12-oz. Can 66¢ — 3¢

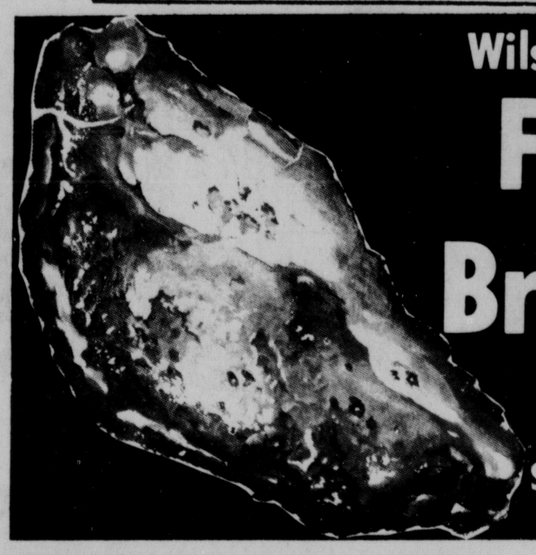
Kandu
Gallon Bleach
SAVE 24c
35¢
EVERYDAY DEEP-CUT DISCOUNT PRICES

Eatmore
Margarine .... 6 Lb. Pkgs. $1.00 — 20¢
Kroger
Cream Cheese ... 8-oz. Pkg. 32¢ — 3¢
Kroger Sliced Baby Midget
Longhorn Cheese .. Lb. Pkg. 95¢ — 2¢
Kroger — With Icing
Cinnamon Rolls ... 9½-oz. Can 24¢ — 1¢

Kroger
5 Lb. Bag Flour
SAVE 16c
39¢
EVERYDAY DEEP-CUT DISCOUNT PRICES

Breakfast Drink
Tang ..... 27-oz. Jar $1.14 — 23¢
Del Monte
Fruit Cocktail .... #303 Can 25¢ — 4¢
Heinz
Ketchup ..... 14-oz. Btl. 24¢ — 3¢
Kroger
Catsup ..... 20-oz. Btl. 25¢ — 4¢

Country Oven
Potato Chips
11-oz. Pkg. 48¢ — SAVE 7c
EVERYDAY DEEP-CUT DISCOUNT PRICES



Wilson Certified
Fryer Breasts
Lb. 39¢
Sold only in 2-lb. Boxes
SALE PRICE

Boneless Roast
Rump, Sirloin Tip, Bottom Round
SALE PRICE
Lb. 99¢

Center Cut
Round Steak ..... Lb. 99¢
Center Cut
Boneless Round .... Lb. $1.09
Boneless
Top Round ..... Lb. $1.19
Boneless
Individual Round ... Lb. $1.19
Steak or Roast
Eye of Round $1.59
Thin Cut
Wafer Steaks ..... Lb. $1.29
Lean, Tender
Cube Steaks ..... Lb. 99¢
Boneless
Heel of Round ..... Lb. 89¢
Cross Cut
Beef Shanks ..... Lb. 49¢
Jiffy, 4 Varieties
Beef Steaks ..... 15-oz. Pkg. 89¢
All Meat
Wilson Wieners ... 12-oz. Pkg. 49¢

Shoulder Cut
Veal Chops ..... Lb. 69¢
Veal Round Bone
Shoulder Steak .... Lb. 79¢
Veal
Rib Chops ..... Lb. $1.19
Lean, Tender
Veal Round ..... Lb. $1.29
Veal
Loin Chops ..... Lb. $1.39
Boneless Veal
Rump Roast ..... Lb. $1.09
Lean, Meaty
Country Ribs ..... Lb. 59¢

U.S. Gov't. Inspected
Stewing Hens
Sunday Dinner Quality at a Budget Price
Lb. 33¢
SALE PRICE

Freshore
Breaded Shrimp ... 2-Lb. Box $1.99
Fresh Frozen
Perch Fillets ..... Lb. 39¢
Chunk Style
Braunschweiger ... Lb. 59¢

Lean Tender
Pork Chops
First Cut Rib
SALE PRICE
49¢
Cut into Chops
1/4 Pork Loin ..... Lb. 69¢
Center Cut Rib
Pork Chops ..... 79¢

End Cut
Loin Chops ..... Lb. 59¢
Thin Cut
Breakfast Chops ... Lb. 89¢
Boneless
Butterfly Chops .... Lb. 99¢
Center Cut
Smoked Chops ..... Lb. 99¢
Center Cut
Loin Chops ..... Lb. 89¢
Rib End
Pork Roast ..... Lb. 59¢
End Cut
Loin Roast ..... Lb. 69¢
Rib Half or Whole
Pork Loin ..... Lb. 65¢
Loin Half
Pork Loin ..... Lb. 69¢
Wilson Crisprite
Sliced Bacon 2 Lbs. $1.37 ... Lb. 69¢
Country Club
Cold Cuts ..... 3 6-oz. Pkgs. 99¢

Large Black
Bing Cherries
SALE PRICE
Lb. 39¢

Red Ripe — 19-20 Lb. Avg.
Water-melons
Swipin- Ripe from the Melon Patch
Ea. 69¢
SALE PRICE

Sunkist Large
Lemons ..... Doz. 49¢
Crisp & Green
Pascal Celery ..... Ea. 25¢
Lettuce Patch Feature
Romaine Lettuce ... Ea. 19¢

Sunrise Fresh
Green Onions ..... Bch. 9¢
Yellow Onions ....3 Lb. Bag 39¢
Royal Hawaiian
Pineapple ..... Ea. 49¢

Large Calavo
Limes ..... 20 for 59¢
White
Grapefruit ..... 5 Lb. Bag 59¢
Calif.
Oranges ..... 4 Lb. Bag 59¢

Everyday Discount Sale On
Coronet Paper Products
While Supplies Last!

Coronet, Reg. 2c off Label
Facial Tissue . Floral Print 3 200-ct. Boxes 69¢ — 5 200-ct. Boxes 99¢

2 Ply Reg.
Bathroom Tissue 3 2-ct. Pkgs. 69¢
Floral Printed 2c off Label
Jumbo Towels .... 3 Rolls 89¢
2c off Label
Jumbo Towels . 3 Rolls 79¢
3 off Label
Twin Pack Towels . 2 2-ct. Pkgs. 69¢
Floral Printed
Napkins ..... 4 60-ct. Pkgs. 49¢
Coronet 100' Roll
Wax Paper ..... 4 Rolls 89¢
Floral Printed 2c off Label
Bathroom Tissue 3 2-ct. Pkgs. 69¢
Floral Printed 3c off Label
Twin Pack Towels . 2 2-ct. Pkgs. 69¢

Kroger
Buttermilk Bread
5 20-oz. Lvs. $1
SALE PRICE

Kroger Grade A — THIS WEEK'S PRICE!
Large Eggs
39¢ Dozen

'Not to Influence, But to Report'

Are Opinion Polls Throttling America?

(Last in a Series.)

By TOM TIEDE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK -- (NEA) -- A Manhattan newsman recently conducted a street poll with a bit of a twist. He stopped 100 metropolitan residents and asked them a single question: "Have you ever been polled before?" The results were revealing.

Two ladies told the newsman to beat it. Two men made no response at all. Four of the total said they had received telephone inquiries about their television habits.

But 92 people said they had never been polled.

Such a survey is, admittedly, scientifically invalid. Buttonholing people on the streets is hardly a refined method of extracting educated response.

Yet the results, if honest, serve to substantiate what is already widely suspected — that in a day when public opinion polls have reached positions of enormous influence, they are based on very few actual participants.

On the national level, both Louis Harris and George Gallup admit their surveys include only about seven-tenths of one per cent of the U.S. population. Thus an obvious question: Is the pollsters' influence justified?

Harris, for one, refuses to answer on the grounds that



Louis Harris

he modestly doesn't feel his poll is as powerful as some tremble-kneed politicians complain that it is. Says he:

"I'm fundamentally a reporter and I have a legitimate beat to cover just like anybody else in the news business. My object has never been to influence the public's opinion but to simply report it.

"And I report the opinion without bias. Many times I report opinion that I personally do not agree with. If the President's national support is up, I report that it is. If it's down, I report that also . . . both with equal coverage.

"I think the complaints that I influence public opinion are nonsense. People aren't uneducated sheep. I find the American people more and more sophisticated and I find they want to form their own individual opinions on matters."

But if Harris shrugs off the worry of snowballing pollster power, legions of critics do not. Not just a few people feel that opinion polls are throttling America.

Television performers, for example, gag at the mention of the Nielsen Ratings, a surveying agency so powerful that its favorable blessing on a program can send millions of pliable viewers reaching for their channel changer.

Political types, too, bemoan the growing specter of pre-election polling, a system that has resulted in opposing sides hiring private survey agencies to get happy percentage ratios for both candidates.

Even private citizens are finding it difficult to accept prolific polling, and wonder if things haven't reached a zany zenith when a soft drink company conducts a national poll and not surprisingly determines "five to one" tasters prefer their brew.

"It's all stupid," says one private objector. "I'm sick of these opinion guys telling me what I'm thinking. This whole poll business has gotten out of hand."

Harris sends his 1,600-man opinion sheet to 110 mass communications media, including the Washington Post, Newsweek magazine and the Columbia Broadcasting System. He has added eight papers in the past month alone. And what he doesn't blanket, Gallup does with his 120 newspapers.

And besides the Big Two, there are hundreds of lesser pollsters. The Manhattan telephone directory lists 31 alone. At the moment pollsters are canvassing thoughts for 1970 automobiles (the Ford Mustang was indirectly the result of a public survey), gathering views on next summer's fashions (no skirts at all?), and desperately evaluating Sen. Robert Kennedy's chances for presidential nomination in 1968, 1972, 1976, or whenever.

Again, is it all justified? Who knows? Even some pollsters admit doubt.

One such agency skeptic tells about the time he was hired by a movie producer to telephone 10 housewives and ask if they enjoyed "The Story of Ruth."

It was horrible, he recalls.

Nine women had no opinion and the other said she never went to baseball pictures.



THE GALLUPS, HARRISES AND NIELSENS advise people regularly on trends in public opinion. Newspapers, magazines and television duly report their findings.

Some of Tom Tiede's best stories have been collected in a volume, "YOUR MEN AT WAR." It is available exclusively through this newspaper. Send name, address and $1 per copy to "YOUR MEN AT WAR," c/o (name newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Dept. (first three digits your Zip No.), Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Looks Well In Miniskirt

By BOB THOMAS
Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Few newspaper publishers look as fetching in a miniskirt as does Tichi Wilkerson Miles.

She is a willowy brunette with the high cheek bones and regal beauty that would qualify her as a film personality. She had opportunities to become one—"but mother would never hear of such a thing." Instead, she has carved herself a career as owner-publisher of the Hollywood Reporter, one of the town's two daily trade papers.

For 35 years the Reporter has been as much a part of the Hollywood scene as the Grauman's Chinese footprints. Everyone from studio bosses to chorus girls scans its columns each weekday morning to learn of the latest picture deals, plus who is dating whom. The founder of the paper was William R. Wilkerson, a dapper, tough-minded man who sometimes espoused the causes of the film giants, sometimes feuded bitterly with them.

In 1962, Billy Wilkerson died, leaving the Reporter to his young widow, mother of his two children. The film crowd knew her only as the decorative consort of the veteran publisher, and it was expected that she would sell the paper.

"I got plenty of offers—and I still do," says Tichi—a Latin name—she is half-Spanish, born in Los Angeles, reared in Mexico. "No one could believe that I wanted to run the Reporter myself. But I aimed to hold onto it, especially for the children."

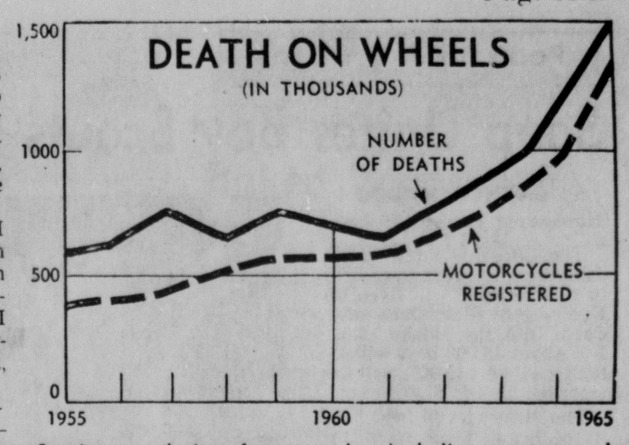
She explained that her children-Willie, 15, and Cindy, 14—considered the Reporter's Sunset Boulevard plant a second home. She herself had more experience on the paper than most people realized.

"Billy was in poor health during the last years of his life," she explained, "and he used me more and more to help him. Eventually he moved a desk into his office—the one I am occupying now-and I spent a great deal of time there. We had some grand fights over the paper's policies.

When I took over after he died, it wasn't easy. The younger workers on the paper accepted me, but the older group thought I was going to be just a figurehead and they would assume the power. It was a question of decisiveness, and I had to take charge. Most people accepted this. Those who didn't—well, they are no longer with the Reporter."

Tichi, now married to Los Angeles businessman-realtor William Miles, admitted that she sometimes had to fire employes.

The Hollywood Reporter has profited during Tichi's stewardship. Circulation has risen from 6,900 to over 10,000; average yearly income of subscribers is estimated at $25,000; revenues are up 40 per cent.



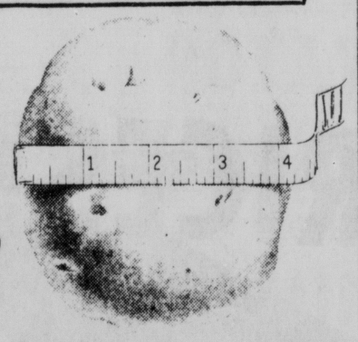
Soaring popularity of motorcycles, including scooters and motorized bicycles, in recent years has been accompanied by a mounting death toll in motorcycle accidents. The 1,534 deaths in 1965 were a third more than 1964 and double the number four years before.

we care

A&P

NOTICE!
Our BONUS BINGO Game (Program #182) ended on July 15, 1967. Winning Prize Slips May Be Redeemed for Your Prize Through July 29, 1967.

Good potato, but we won't use it



This is a NO. 1 grade potato.
But we won't use it for Jane Parker Potato Chips
because it measures more than 4 inches in diameter.
We have minimum and maximum sizes
to insure the best chips... the best eating.

But size isn't the only thing we're fussy about.
We'll use only certain varieties of potatoes.
There are 20 or more varieties we wouldn't think of using
... they just don't make good chips.

We're careful about potato sugar content.
It must be low to produce chips of uniform color.
We're fussy too about crispness, thickness and lots of other things.

This may seem like an awful lot of fussing,
but that's the way we are about all Jane Parker products...
about all the products we make.

When you think about it, shouldn't fussy A&P be your store?

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Choose Quality! . . . Choose "Super-Right" Meats

"Super-Right" Quality, Juicy-Tender
Boneless Beef Brisket
Whole Lb. 79¢ Lb.

(2-Lb. Pkg. $1.15) "Super-Right" Quality
Skinless Franks All Meat 1-Lb. Pkg. 59¢

9 to 11 Chops (Centers Included)
¼ Pork Loin Sliced Lb. 79¢

"Super-Right" Quality, Whole or Half
Boneless Hams Lb. $1.39

Ends & Pieces
Bacon 4 Lb. Box $1.19

Pork Butt Steaks Lb. 69¢

Boneless Beef for Stew Lb. 79¢

Allgood—Sliced
Bacon Lb. 75¢ 2 Lb. $1.49

Sliced Beef Liver Ready-to-Eat Lb. 49¢

SLICED Bacon Sale!
Allgood Brand
2-Lb. Pkg. $1.49 1-Lb. Pkg. 75¢
(2-Lb. Thick-Sliced $1.55)
"Super-Right" Fancy Quality 1-Lb. Pkg. 79¢
Swift Premium 1-Lb. Pkg. 89¢

U. S. Government Inspected
Fresh Grade "A" FRYERS
SPLIT or CUT-UP 33¢ Lb.
WHOLE 29¢ Lb.
4 Legged or Double Breasted Lb. 45¢
Whole Legs Lb. 59¢ | Breasts .... Lb. 59¢

FISH & SEAFOOD
Cap'n John's Quick-Frozen
Ocean Perch Lb. 59¢
Cap'n John's Frozen, Breaded
Shrimp 2-Lb. Pkg. $1.99
Heat & Serve—Fried Fillets
Shrimp COCKTAIL 3 4-oz. Jars 98¢
Peeled and Deveined
Shrimp Quick-Frozen Lb. Box $2.29

Fruits and Vegetables!
Large 24-Size, California Grown, Fresh, Crisp
Head Lettuce Head 23¢
Serve with Ann Page Salad Dressing (Reg. 55c) Qt. Jar 49¢
Serve with Ice Cream or Shortcake, Luscious Freestone
Elberta Peaches Lb. 23¢
138-Size, Rich In Vitamin C, Sweet, Fresh
Oranges CALIFORNIA VALENCIA 20 For 89¢
36-Size, California Grown
Cantaloupes 3 For $1.00
19-Lb. Charleston Grey
Watermelons Halves 49¢ Whole Melon 79¢

Flavorful — Jane Parker Baked Foods!
Big Box with Convenient Handle
Potato Chips Salted Just Right 1 1/1 Lb. Box 69¢
Golden, Sugared or Cinnamon (Reg. 35c)
Cake Donuts Pkg. of-12 29¢
SAVE 10c (Reg. 59c) Flaky Crusted
Large Cherry Pie Ea. 49¢
SAVE 9c (Reg. 29c) Fresh-Baked
Potato Bread 2 1-Lb. Lvs. 49¢
Save 10c (Reg. 49c) Raisin-Rich
Spanish Bar SPICY CAKE Ea. 39¢

A&P Fine Grocery Values . . . Save More — Shop Our Store!
Another NEW Product from A&P
Ahoy Liquid Pink Detergent For Dishes Qt. Btl. 39¢
Burns Brand Tasty Small
Whole Beets 4 1-Lb. Cans 49¢
SAVE 17c (Reg. 39c) Unsweetened
Grapefruit Juice A&P Brand 3 1-Qt. 14-oz. Cans $1.00
SAVE 6c (Reg. 3/79c) Tasty
Pict-Ripe Peaches Elberta Freestone 4 1-Lb. 13-oz. Cans 99¢
Finest Quality — Bright Sail Brand
Liquid Bleach SAVE 10c (Reg. 59c) Gal. Jug 49¢
A&P Cut or Sultana WHOLE
Green Beans Outstanding Value! 2 15½-oz. Cans 39¢
An Outstanding Value! — Sultana Brand
Strawberry Preserves Fine Quality 10-oz. Jar 29¢
SAVE 10c (Reg. 5/99c) A&P Brand
Applesauce Made from Finest Apples 3 1-Lb. Cans 49¢

Sunshine Sugar Wafers SAVE 2c (Reg. 45c) 13½-oz. Pkg. 43¢
Orange Juice A&P Fresh Florida Natural ½-Gal. Jug 59¢
Pillsbury Cake Moist Mixes 1-Lb. 2-oz. Pkg. 42¢
Instant Milk White House Non-Fat Dry 20-Qt. Pkg. $1.79
Coffee Creamer A&P Non-Dairy 8-oz. Jar 49¢
Salad Dressing Ann Page (Reg. 55c) Qt. Jar 49¢
Sandwich Spread Sultana Brand Pint Jar 29¢
Our Own Tea Bags Pkg. of-125 99¢
Instant Tea With Lemon and Sugar 1-Lb. 8-oz. Jar 89¢
Vacuum Coffee 2 -Lb. Can $1.39
Preserves Ann Page Cherry SAVE 10c (Reg. 69c) 1-Lb. 8-oz. Jar 59¢
Bananas Marshmallow Candy Ann Page Brand 11-oz. Pkg. 29¢
Philadelphia Kraft Cream Cheese 8-oz. Pkg. 38¢
Kraft Parkay Regular Margarine 1-Lb. Pkg. 31¢
Muenster or Brick Cheese Chunks Lb. 69¢
Macaroni Ann Page Elbow or Spaghetti 3 -Lb. Pkg. 59¢
Del Monte Tomatoes 1-Lb. Can 29¢
Van Camp's Pork & Beans 2 1-Lb. Cans 33¢

Outstanding Value! — White or Pastel
Facial Tissues SOFT PLY Brand 2 Pkgs. of-200 39¢
Zesty Flavor — Ann Page Brand
Barbecue Sauce SAVE 4c (Reg. 37c) 1-Pint 2-oz. Bottle 33¢

Betty Crocker Potato Buds 5½-oz. Pkg. 35¢
Gaines Meal Dog Food 25-Lb. Bag $3.13 5 -Lb. Bag 79¢
Pink Salmon Coldstream Alaskan 1-Lb. Can 69¢
Mouthwash and GARGLE A&P Antiseptic 14-oz. Btl. 59¢
Cotton Swabs A&P Brand Compare! Pkg. of-90 39¢
Band Aids Adhesive Bandages Pkg. of-31 49¢

Light Solid, Light Chunk or White
Fancy Tuna A&P Brand 3 6½-oz. Cans $1.00
For Cooking or Baking — A&P's Own
dexo Shortening SAVE 6c (Reg. 75c) 3 -Lb. Can 69¢

Good and Thrifty Frozen Foods!
An Outstanding Value! — A&P Brand
Strawberries Sliced and Sugared 4 10-oz. Pkgs. 99¢
Mix or Match — Mt. Baker Frozen
Vegetables Peas and Carrots, Cut Corn or Peas 4 10-oz. Pkgs. 49¢
French Fries A&P Potatoes 2 -Lb. Bag 39¢
Meat Pies Sultana Chicken, Beef, Turkey 3 8-oz. Pkgs. 59¢
Apple Strudel A&P Frozen 15-oz. Pkg. 79¢
Cake A&P Frozen Devil's Food Coconut Maroon Topped 14-oz. Pkg. 59¢
A&P Brand Grade "A" Florida Natural
Orange Juice 3 12-oz. Cans 79¢ 6 -Pack 6-oz. Cans 97¢
Cream Cheese Cake, Sour Cream Icing
Cheese Cake SAVE 10c (Reg. 79c) 1-Lb. 1-oz. Pkg. 69¢

All prices effective through July 22, 1967.

For Salads or Cooking
dexola OIL 1-Pint 8-oz. Bottle 49c
Frozen Concentrated Natural Juice
SNOW CROP ORANGE 4 6-oz. Cans 89c
Assorted Baby Foods
GERBER STRAINED 7 4½-oz. Jars 79c
Flavor Kist Cookies
SCHULZE & BURCH Lemon Custard, 12-oz. 29c Chocolate Chip, 7-oz. 29c
White or Pastel, 2-Ply
PUFF'S TISSUES Pkg. of-200 27c
For Home Laundry
CHEER DETERGENT Giant Pkg. 79c



APT TO DROP IN anytime on constituents in his sprawling 21st district in Southern Illinois is Congressman Kenneth J. Gray, this country's only helicoptering congressman. Only two other districts among the nation's 435 are larger than Gray's 22-county constituency. Since 5,000 persons in his district chipped in to help him buy a four-place Bell Model 47J-2A, which he later traded for a faster, turbine-powered model, he can reach any point in the district in less than a half-hour. With the heli-hopping congressman in the bottom picture is George Sampson of Washington-Baltimore Helicopter Airways, who gave him his helicopter instruction.

Food for Americans

Soup Unites Boy Scouts from Many Nations

By GAYNOR MADDOX
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

The 12th Boy Scout World Jamboree, the first ever held in this country, will liven up Farragut State Park near Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, Aug. 1-9. About 15,000 boys will attend but only 5,000 will be from the United States.

The difference in food habits of Scouts from so many different lands poses commissary problems. But an advance survey revealed that no matter where they come from, most of the boys like soup. Therefore, the meals planned for them to cook over their own camp grills frequently include canned soup, either as is, or as an ingredient.



SOUP'S ON—and Scouts from all nations dip in eagerly.

FARRAGUT CORN CHOWDER

1 can (10¾ ounces) condensed Cheddar cheese soup
2 cans (10½ ounces each) condensed cream of potato soup
2 soup cans milk
2 cans (12 ounces each) corn with green pepper and pimento, drained
1 cup water
Dash pepper

Blend soups; gradually add milk and water. Add corn and pepper. Heat; stir now and then. Do not boil.

SLOPPY JOES

2 pounds ground beef
1 cup chopped onion
½ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
1 tablespoon shortening
2 cans (10¾ ounces each) condensed tomato soup
2 tablespoons prepared mustard
12 buns, split and toasted

Brown beef with onion, salt, and pepper in shortening; stir to separate meat particles. Add soup and mustard. Simmer 10 minutes. Serve on buns.

People In News

LONDON (AP) — Lord Snowdon, husband of Princess Margaret, is an enthusiastic recruit to the ranks of high flying water kite skiers.

He soared 70 feet and remained airborne 10 minutes during his initial attempt at a water ski club west of London Friday.

'It is one of the most exhilarating experiences I can remember," Lord Snowdon, 37, said after the flight. "I recommend it to anyone who likes to live a little."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson plans to join 2,000 needy children of the Washington area at a matinee performance of "King Arthur" Wednesday.

The youngsters are taking part in special summer programs for the underpriviledged put on by the district schools.

Mrs. Johnson will go to the Shady Grove Music Fair in nearby Gaithersburg, Md., for the performance by Phoenix Productions, a professional children's theater group from Philadelphia.

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Mark A. Lindsay, leader of the rock 'n' roll singers, Paul Revere and the Raiders, was fined $95 for a traffic offense Monday and warned to "slow down because you set an example for the younger generation."

Lindsay, 25, of Beverly Hills, Calif., was given the fine and advice by Justice Frank Chalfant, Jr.



HELPING HAND—Pvt. David Olsen (right), Los Angeles, gives assistance to fellwo "tunnel rat" Pvt. Phillip Mathews, Sedalia, following a two and one-half hour search in a Viet Cong tunnel complex. Both are members of Company A, 2nd Battalion, 14th Infantry, 25th Infantry Division, currently participating in Operation "Barking Sands."

LOW PRICES! LOWER PRICES! LOWEST PRICES! AT IGA

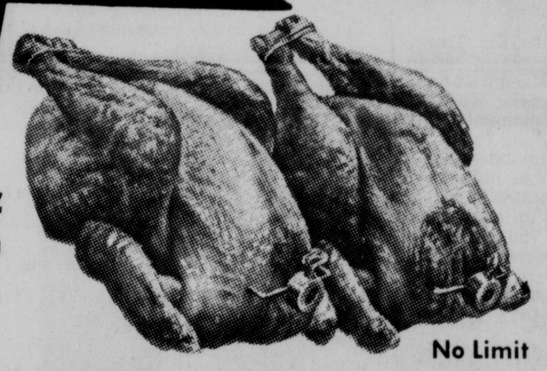
PICNIC FAVORITES
All Meat
Krey Wieners ..... 12-Oz. Pkg. 49¢
Krey All Meat
Chunk bologna ..... Lb. 55¢
Krey
Braunschweiger ..... Lb 59¢

RODEO
LUNCHEON MEATS
BOLOGNA - PICKLE LOAF - SPICED LUNCHEON
SALAMI - MAC. & CHEESE - SOUSE
MIX or MATCH YOUR CHOICE 3 6-Oz. Pkgs. $1.00

Home Packed
Potato Salad ..... Lb. 49¢

Farm Fresh
FRYERS
Whole Lb. 25¢
Limit 3 With Other Meat Purchases

¼ Loin
Pork Chops ..... Lb. 79¢
Morrell Palace
Bacon ..... 2 Lbs. $1.59



BARBECUED CHICKEN
SATURDAY, JULY 22
9 A.M. - 6 P.M.
HALF CHICKEN
EACH 59¢
No Limit

IGA—2 to 4-Lb. Average
BONELESS HAM ..... Lb. 99¢
Breakfast
HAM SLICES ..... Lb. $1.29

McNuff's Sausage Shop
Open Monday - Thursday 9 - 6, Friday and Saturday 9 - 9
Home Made
PORK SAUSAGE
Lb. 49¢
Lean
PORK STEAK
Lb. 69¢
Krey
POLISH SAUSAGE ..... Lb. 69¢
Krey
SMOKED JOWL ..... Lb. 45¢

Shop and Save at IGA



HOME FREEZER SALE
IGA Tablerite USDA Choice Meat
Cut and Wrapped Free
Fore Quarter ..... Lb. 49¢
230 - 250 Lb. Avg.
Sides ..... 55¢
130 Lb. Avg.
Hind Quarter ..... Lb. 69¢
60 - 75 Lb. Avg.
Beef Round ..... Lb. 69¢
40 - 45 Lv. Avg.
Beef Loin ..... Lb. 95¢
90 Lb. Avg.
Half Porker ..... Lb. 49¢
Free 90 Day Financing
CHECK WITH BUTCHER

Pascal
CELERY ..... Stalk 29¢
Garden Fresh
CABBAGE ..... Lb. 9¢
Bell
PEPPERS 2 for 25¢
Summer
SQUASH ..... Lb. 19¢

SUNKIST
LEMONS
2 Dozen 89¢

Sunkist
Oranges Doz. 49¢



Food for Americans

Noodles or Rice Dress Up Chicken

By GAYNOR MADDOX
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Broiler-fryer chickens are in plentiful supply and therefore a particularly good budget buy. Serve them with rice or noodles for a welcome summertime dinner. A big bowl of salad—tomatoes, scallions, cucumbers, radishes and mixed greens belong in the menu, too.

PAPRIKA CHICKEN WITH NOODLES

- 2 teaspoons salt
- ½ teaspoon ground black pepper
- 3 lb. ready-to-cook chicken cut into serving size pieces
- ¼ cup shortening
- 1 cup hot water
- ¼ cup instant minced onion
- 3 teaspoons paprika
- ¾ cup sour cream
- 1 package (8 oz.) noodles, cooked

Rub salt and black pepper on chicken and brown in shortening on all sides over moderate heat. Add water and minced onion; cover and simmer 30 to 40 minutes or until chicken is tender. Add paprika and cook 10 minutes longer. Remove chicken to serving dish. Add sour cream to pan drippings. Mix well and heat thoroughly, but do not boil. Pour over chicken. Serve with noodles cooked as directed on package. Six servings.

TURMERIC CHICKEN AND RICE CASSEROLE

- 3 pound ready to cook chicken
- 1 cup uncooked long-grain rice
- 2 cups boiling water
- 2 tablespoons instant minced onion
- 3 teaspoons salt
- 1½ teaspoons ground turmeric
- ¼ teaspoon ground black pepper
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice

Wash chicken and cut into serving-size pieces. Combine remaining ingredients. Add chicken and turn into 2-quart baking dish. Cover and bake in preheated moderate oven (325 degrees) 1¼ hours or until rice and chicken are tender. Serve hot. Six to 8 servings.



FORMER CHANCELLOR of Germany, Ludwig Erhard brings out a point during a press conference at Stanford university, Stanford, Calif. Erhard, who is on a visit to the Bay Area, will speak at Stanford on the subject of European economic community. (UPI)



Food for Americans

Baked Beans Are Hearty, Thrifty

By GAYNOR MADDOX
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

If rising food costs worry you, look kindly on beans. They are a good source of protein at budget prices, and make excellent main dishes.

Try these two recipes and decide for yourself.

SAVORY BAKED BEANS

- 1 can (1 lb. 15 oz.) baked beans
- ⅓ cup ketchup or chili sauce
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
- ½ to 1 cup diced yellow cheese
- Partially cooked strips of bacon

Combine all ingredients except bacon in 1½-quart casserole. Place bacon across top. Bake at 350 degrees about 30 minutes or till bubbly and bacon is crisp. Four servings.

CASSEROLE BEAN BAKE

- 1 pound (2 cups) dry navy beans
- 6 cups water
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1 cup chili sauce
- ¼ cup brown sugar, firmly packed
- 6 slices bacon
- 2 tablespoons molasses
- ⅔ cup chopped onion
- ¼ teaspoon powdered dry mustard
- ¼ teaspoon ginger
- 1½ cups bean liquid

Combine beans, water and salt in a large pan. Cover and simmer till almost tender, about 1½ hours. Drain beans but save the liquid to use later. Combine chili sauce, brown sugar, molasses, onion, mustard and ginger and stir in bean liquid. Mix with cooked beans. Pour into casserole or heavy skillet. Top with slices of bacon. Bake in a low oven, 300 degrees, 1½ to 2 hours. If beans become dry during baking stir in a little more bean liquid or water. Six to 8 servings.

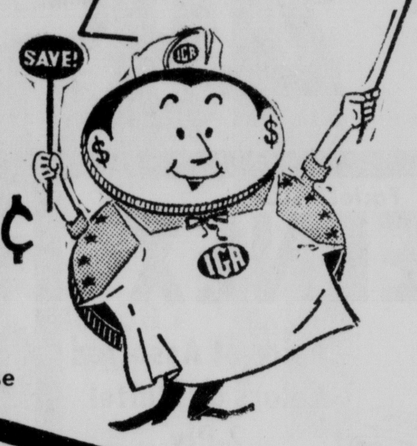
I.G.A. Vanilla
ICE CREAM
Gal. Ctn. 79¢
Limit 1 with 5.00 or more purchase



I.G.A. Dandruff Shampoo
Family Size Btl. 89¢

HERE'S PROOF!! AT IGA
WE GIVE LOW PRICES

G&W
SUGAR
10-lb. Bag 89¢
Limit 1 with $5.00 or more purchase



Kitty Clover—Free Toy In Each bag
POTATO CHIPS 59¢ 10-oz. Bag 49¢
I.G.A.
PRUNE PLUMS 3 2½ Cans 89¢
I.G.A.
HOMINY ..... 2 303 Cans 25¢
Muchmore
PEAS ..... 6 303 Cans $1.00
Muchmore Cut
Gr. Beans 6 303 Cans $1.00
Ozark
TOMATOES .. 5 303 Cans $1.00
I.G.A. Sandwich
BREAD . 3 1½ lb. Lvs. $1.00
I.G.A Plain or Sugared
DONUTS ..... 3 12 cnt. Pkgs. $1.00
I.G.A. Mustard
GREENS ..... 2 303 Cans 25¢
Jell-O
CHEESE CAKE 10 oz. Pkg. 45¢
Como Bathroom
TISSUE ..... 12 Rolls 89¢
Van Camp
PORK-BEANS 2 2½ Cans 59¢
I.G.A. Fabric
SOFTENER ..... Half Gal. 89¢
Baby Formula—Plain or with Iron
SIMILAC ..... 24 in Case $5.75
Hot Dog or Hamburger
I.G.A. Buns .. 4 8-Ct. Pkgs. $1.00
Pepsi's New 10-oz. — Free Sample Fri. & Sat.
Devil Shake ..... 6-Btl. Ctn. 39¢

Gold Medal
FLOUR
5-lb. Bag 39¢
Limit 1 with $5.00 or more purchase

HERE'S PROOF!! AT IGA
WE GIVE LOW PRICES

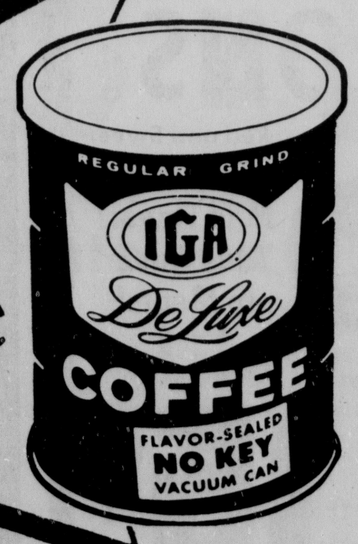
KRAFT'S
MIRACLE WHIP
Qt. Jar 39¢
Limit 1 with $5.00 or more purchase

DAIRY FEATURES
Meadow g old
Buttermilk ..... Qt. 19¢
I.G.A. Buttermilk
Biscuits ..... 3 10-cnt. Pkgs. 27¢
Richmade
Margarine ..... 8-oz. Roll 10¢

York
ALCOHOL
Pt. Btl. 19¢

FROZEN FOOD FEATURES
I.G.A.
FRENCH FRIES 9-oz. Pkg. 10¢
Royal Guest Cut
CORN ..... 2 10-oz. Pkgs. 25¢
Welch's Fresh Frozen
Grape Juice ... 5 6-oz. Cans $1.00
I.G.A. Fresh Frozen
Orange Juice ... 6 6-oz. Cans $1.00

I.G.A. All Grinds
COFFEE
Lb. Can 49¢



VAN CAMP'S FAMOUS
PORK-BEANS
303 Can 8¢
Limit 4 with $5.00 or more Purchases

... for the lady who pushes the cart!



IGA
RED CARPET SERVICE

Pure All Vegetable Shortening

Swift'ning



Limit 1 With $3.00 Purchase or More Save 30¢

3 Lb. Can **49¢**

MIRACLE WHIP



Kraft Famous Limit 1 With $3.00 Purchase or More Save 36¢

Qt. Jar **29¢**

CHUCK ROAST

Blade Cut



Swift's Premium For the Tenderest Meats in Town!!

Lb. ..... **33¢**

Lean and Tender

GROUND BEEF



With Purchase of Three Lbs. or More

Freshly Ground! Lb. ..... **39¢**

Prices in This Ad Effective Thru Saturday, July 22, 1967

Consumers

Where Shopping is A Pleasure

Purchases Required on featured sale items are all Excluding Milk, Tax and Tobacco.

Copyright Consumers Markets, 1967

We Reserve the Right to Limit

Three Legged
Fryers ..... Lb. **29¢**

Center Cut
Chuck Roast ..... Lb. **43¢**

Honeysuckle
Sliced Turkey .... 2-lb. Box **$1.89**

Swift's Premium Proten Arm or
English Roast ..... Lb. **59¢**

Tyson's Pride 20-oz.
Cornish Hens ..... Ea. **69¢**

Top Frost or Golden Shore
Breaded Shrimp 10-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

Cudahy Bar S
Canned Ham ..... 5-lb. Tin **$4.39**

Taste-O-Sea
Cod ..... Lb. pkg. **49¢**

Canned Pop



Gayla Canned Choice of Many Flavors!

10 12-oz. Cans **89¢**

Hunt's Tomato

CATSUP



Giant Size . . . For Added Flavor to Meats!

26-oz. Btl. **39¢**

PREM



Swift's Canned Luncheon Meat

Limit 1 Please

For a Quick-to-Fix Lunch or Sandwich

12-oz. Can ..... **39¢**

PORK and BEANS



Elna Quality Packed in Savory Sauce!

10 No. 300 Cans **$1**

Food Club
Tomato Soup . . . 3 Tall Cans **29¢**

Swift's
Beef Stew ..... 24-oz. Can **59¢**

Gaylord Marshmallow
Pies ..... 1-lb. Pkg. **39¢**

Swift's Spaghetti and

MEATBALLS

Just Heat and Serve . . .

24-oz. Can ..... **49¢**

Charcoal

Barbecue Time . . . Hardwood

10-lb. Bag ..... **49¢**

Food Club
Chef's Oil ..... 38-oz. Size **85¢**

Wishbone Dressing
Green Goddess .... 8-oz. Btl. **39¢**

Food Club Plain
Dill Pickles ..... 32-oz. Size **53¢**

Preserves

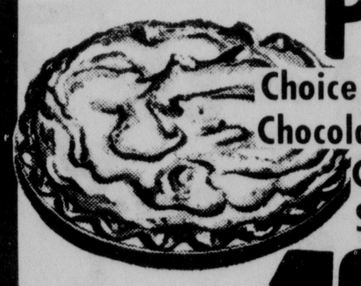


Kraft Strawberry Delicious on Plain Bread or Toast!

18-oz. Jar ..... **49¢**

Top Frost

CREAM PIES



Choice of Banana, Chocolate, Lemon, Coconut and Strawberry

14-oz. Size ..... **19¢**

Facial Tissue

KLEENEX



Choice of Assorted Colors or White! 2-Ply

200-Cnt. Box ..... **19¢**

VIENNA SAUSAGE



Swift's Famous Delicious With Pork and Beans SAVE 16¢

4 4-oz. Cans **$1**

Food Club (layer Varieties)
Cake Mixes ..... 19-oz. Size **29¢**

Topco Strong
Paper Plates .... 100-Cnt. Size **89¢**

Topco Laundry (blue)
Detergent ..... Giant Box **49¢**

Topco Laundry
Bleach ..... Full Gal. **39¢**

Ballard or Pillsbury
Biscuits ..... 3 8-oz. Cans **25¢**

Top Spred Pure Vegetable
Margarine ..... 5 1-lb. Ctns. **$1**

Top Frost
Strawberries 2 10-oz. Pkgs. **59¢**

Johnson's Ant and
Roach Killer 15½oz. Can **79¢**

PEACHES

Tree Ripened, Juicy Sweet,

How About a Fresh Peach Cobbler?



Lb. ..... **19¢**

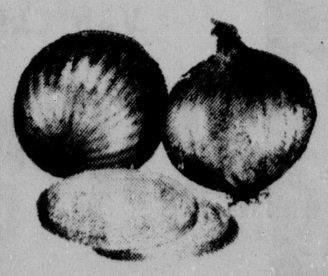
GRAPES



California Red, Large and Plump

Lb. ..... **39¢**

ONIONS



Red and Sweet Pleasing Mild Flavor! Adds Flavor to Meats!

Lb. ..... **15¢**

Food Club

Baby Food

Strained . . . A Favorite of Your Little One!

4½-oz. Jar ..... **7¢**

White Laundry

Detergent

Topco Brand . For Cleaner Clothes!

Gt. Box .. **49¢**

Fashions Going On Maneuver

ROME (AP) — Rome fashions have gone on military maneuvers.

Fabiani was the commanding officer who put soldier styles on parade Monday.

Coats and suits had the stiff, high collars that Napoleon made famous. Shoulders were briskly squared.

Epaulettes were everywhere. Flag red and Prussian blue were the regimental colors he used.

Coats were boxily straight and loose in back. Then there was the modified military tent, an old Fabiani favorite but less wide this season.

Skirts still looked short although belted raincoats were designed to keep the calves dry.

High crowned fedoras were in plushy felt. British bowler hats were in mink or beaded for evening.

Dresses were so elegantly understated that their only detail was a pair of vertical slit pockets in the skirt.

Schoolboy grey flannel made a divide skirt and shortie jacket with a shell blouse in lighter grey.

Velvet was promoted to the deluxe class by being threaded with glitter yarns in diagonal checks. Two trouser-suits, one in black and the other in mole-brown velvet, had wide legs and were rut ribcage-high to meet stand-up collar jackets.

Treasury Tradition Is Ending

WASHINGTON (AP)—An 18-year tradition that a woman be treasurer of the United States could be ending.

It's been nine months since Mrs. Kathryn O'Hay Granahan, a former member of Congress from Philadelphia, resigned as treasurer because of ill health.

Her signature however, still appears on the lower left corner of all new paper money. It will remain there until her successor is named.

Government insiders now say the job will go not to another woman—the last four treasurers have been women—but to William T. Howell, a career Treasury Department employe who is now deputy treasurer. Howell, has been acting treasurer since Mrs. Granahan's retirement last Oct. 13.

Department officials reportedly have recommended Howell for the $25,890-a-year post.

Under present law, the treasurer is appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate. But there have been rumors the post might be placed under civil service.

Several prominent women mentioned in speculation as possible treasurer have obtained other jobs. Theese include former Sen. Maurine Neuberger, D-Ore., Miss Genevieve Blatt, former secretary of internal affairs for Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Marjorie Lawson, a former District of Columbia judge.

The last man to hold the job—and he was treasurer for 16 years—was W.A. Julian, who died in 1949.

His successors were Georgia Neese Clark, Ivy Baker Priest, Elizabeth Rudel Smith and Mrs. Granahan in that order.

Response Necessary For Peace

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk savs, "If we could get any response from Hanoi there would be peace" in Vietnam.

We are not asking North Vietnam to surrender a single acre of ground," Rusk told an International Longshoremen's men's Association Convention Monday.

All we are asking them to do is stop shooting at Laos and South Vietnam for the purpose of taking over these countries by force.

We are prepared to move for peace at any time that we can find anyone from Hanoi to talk about peace. But no one has yet been able to produce a North Vietnamese anywhere with whom we can talk peace."

Rusk suggested: "Let us reduce the violence by mutual action. Let us demilitarize the demilitarized zone. Let us stop the fighting in Laos and stop the infiltration through Laos. Let us exchange prisoners of war. Let us guarantee the neutrality of Cambodia."

The secretary continued, "Almost anything we do is escalation. Almost nothing the other side does draws that word."

Rusk continued, n The North Vietnamese forces are in Cambodia at least in division strength.

Prices Good Thurs., Fri., Sat., July 20, 21, 22.

QUIK CHEK

Bi-Rite Quik-Chek
1010 South Stewart

Corson Quik-Chek
701 West Main

Mills Quik-Chek
La Monte, Mo.

The Only Area Food Stores Giving Top Value Stamps

Always Good BUTTER
In Quarters 1-lb. Ctn. 59¢

Western Brand Sliced Bacon Lb. 59¢
Beef Stew No Bone No Waste Lb. 69¢
Extra Lean Ground Chuck Lb. 69¢
Dubuque Canned Picnic 3-Lb. Can $1.99
Taste O Sea Perch Steaks 2-Lb. Pkg. 99¢

BAR-B-CHUCK STEAK
U.S. Choice
59¢ Lb.

U. S. Choice Blade Cut Chuck Roast Lb. 49¢
U. S. Choice Arm Swiss Steak Lb. 79¢
U. S. Choice Boneless Chuck Roast Lb. 83¢

TOP VALUE STAMPS

All Meat Sliced Bologna Lb. 49¢

Super Bleach PUREX
49¢ Gal.

Priscilla Pink Tissue 10 Rolls 59¢
Pik-Nic Shoestring Potatoes 2 1¾-Oz. Cans 25¢
Roxy Dog Food 13 No. 1 Cans $1
Always Good Charcoal 10-Lb. Bag 49¢
Van Camp Grated Tuna 4 No. ½ Cans $1
Reynolds Aluminum Foil 12"x25' Roll 29¢
Bugles, Daisys, Whistles

Holly Beet SUGAR
5-Lb. Bag 39¢
Limit 1 With $5.00 or More Purchase

Shurfine Cream Style or Whole Kernel Golden CORN
5 No. 303 Cans $1

SNACKS
3 Reg. Size $1.00
Sunkist Krispy Crackers Lb. 35¢
Liquid Prell Reg. $1.09 79¢
Shurfresh Soft Margarine Lb. 39¢
Shurfresh Amer., Pim., Swiss Cheese 3 6-Oz. Pkg. 89¢
SPREDIT

Morton Assorted Cream PIES
4 14-oz. Pies $1

CHEESE
2-lb. Loaf 69¢

Thompson Seedless White Grapes Lb. 49¢
Tasty Yellow Onions 3 Lbs. 29¢

U. S. No. 1 New Red POTATOES
10 Lbs. 59¢

Large Green Bell PEPPERS
3 For 29¢

Always Good Canned POP
13 12-oz. Cans $1

Kleenex Towels Twin Pack 59¢
Libby Tomato Juice 46-oz. Can 39¢

Detergent Tide Giant Size 69¢
Assorted Lifebuoy 2 Bath Bars 43¢
Assorted Lifebuoy 2 Reg. Bars 31¢
Fabric Softener Final Touch 33-oz. Size 85¢

Always Good Strawberry PRESERVES
18-oz. Jar 39¢

QUIK CHEK
Betty Crocker Assorted CAKE MIX
4 for $1
Expires 7-22-67
Limit 4 with coupon & Other Pur.
COUPON

Knob Noster Park Popular

Knob Noster State Park is among the leaders in the state, according to visitor statistics released by the Missouri Parks Board, which said 303,469 persons visited there the first six months of the year.

Joseph Jaeger, Jr., director of state parks, said unless cold and rainy weather drives visitors away, 1967 will be another record year. 'We will no doubt exceed the 11 million mark for the first time; the number may even exceed 12 million,' he said. That would be two million over the 1966 total.

The five leading parks in the state and their visitor totals through June 30 this year are: Table Rock, 375,104; Thousand Hills, 344,074; Roaring River, 307,851; Knob Noster, 303,469; and Meramec, 283,371.

The word veto means "I forbid."

Children's Crusade

In 1212, an army of 30,000 boys and girls, most of them less than 12 years old, set forth to free the Holy Land. The children's crusade was led by a French shepherd lad named Stephen. Many of the children died en route.

Totem Pole

A totem is a symbol of a tribe, clan, family or person. The carvings on a totem pole generally show the emblems of important members of the family that carved the pole. Sometimes, events from Indian legends are pictured, too.

Proposed Sending Moose

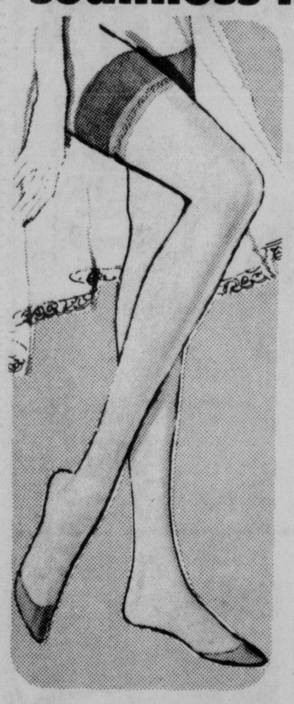
President Thomas Jefferson once proposed sending a stuffed moose to Europe to disprove a then-popular theory that the physical character of the United States caused deterioration in animal life, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

MONTGOMERY WARD

SUMMER SIZZLER SALE

ENDS SATURDAY THIS SUMMER'S HOTTEST SALE! GREAT PRICE REDUCTIONS, EXCITING BUYS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS!

Stock up and save on seamless mesh nylons



PAIR 33¢ IN PKG. OF 3

REG. 39¢ PAIR

- *Nude heels for wear with sling-back shoes*
- *Reinforced toes means extra durability*
- *All first quality in fashion colors*

Fill in your hosiery drawer at outstanding savings! Sleek-fit Carol Brent® nylons resist runs . . . flatter your legs with street wear or your most elegant dress clothes! Buy now while the price is so low. In sizes 9 to 11. Hurry in!



Super values for men

BRENT® COMBED COTTON DRESS SHIRTS GIVE YOU EXTRA COMFORT, WEAR

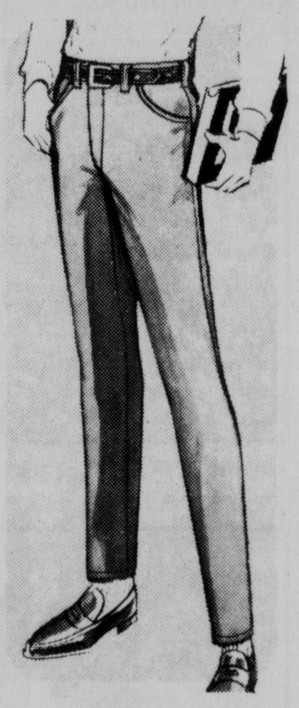
3 FOR 5.00

1.69 EACH

- *Sanforized® . . . you get a lasting fit*
- *Contour cut for a neat, trim look*
- *Regular collars with permanent stays*

Hurry in and see 'em! Just one look will tell you they're fantastic buys. High count combed cotton broadcloth gives 'em a silky-smooth texture and high luster . . . and that means greater wear and comfort plus a more handsome appearance for you. Regular collars are tailored to a longer, more shaped length to give you an almost "custom-made" look. Short sleeves. White only. 14½-16. Stock up now for the entire season.

Save 33⅓! Boys' jeans never need ironing



1.96

REGULARLY 2.99

- *Rough 'n ready 11¼-oz. twill stands up to his toughest wear*
- *You machine-wash, dry . . . they're ready for school or play*

He can't play too hard in these rugged cotton twills! You can't go wrong at Wards money-saving price! Get 'em now in his favorite low-riding, hip-hugging jeans. Pick sand, loden, stag, black. Slim, regular, Sizes 6-18 3.49 Huskies 2.46



Save! Easy-to-install Unatem insulation

Waterproof, fireproof and windproof! Won't rot or decay. Permanent—maintains it's efficiency for the lifetime of your home.

88¢

REG. 1.09



20-lb. box—Wards lo-suds detergent

Concentrated! Use 50% less for a bright, clean wash in hot or cold water! Built-in water softeners; non-clogging low suds. Try it!

3.22

REG. 4.49

House paint reduced 2.32!



Reg. 1.29—1.39

lovely sheer panels

88¢ each

40x63" or 81" size. Easy-care Dacron® polyester and rayon blend—just wash and hang! White, pastels.

®R.T.M.DuPont Corp.



GUARANTEE

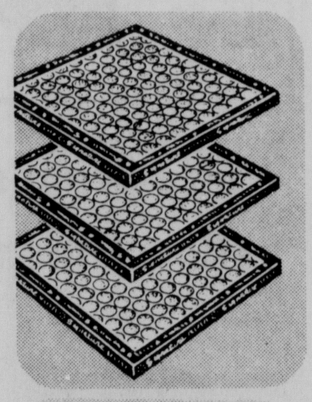
This paint is guaranteed to cover any color painted surface with one coat (except rough wood shingles, shakes and stucco) when applied according to label directions at a rate not to exceed 400 sq. ft. per gallon. If this paint fails to cover as stated here, bring the label of this paint to your nearest Wards branch and we will furnish enough paint to insure coverage or, at your option, will refund the complete purchase price.

FINEST LATEX HOUSE PAINT—REDUCED 2.32!

5.66 Reg. 7.98 1 GALLON

- *No priming on painted surface*
- *Protection lasts up to 8 years!*
- *Clean up with soap and water!*

We guarantee that Wards One-Coat acrylic latex house paint is the finest you can buy! Goes on easily even in damp weather—NEEDS NO PRIMING! Fine pigments give you double protection. In non-chalking white; colors.



Wards fiber glass furnace filters

38¢

Keep furnace dust out of the air you breathe, off furniture, drapes. 1-inch sizes from 16x20 to 20x25 in.



16¢ savings! 69¢

gingham plaids

53¢ YD.

Send your girl back to school in smart dresses of crease-resistant cotton. Yarn-dyed, machine-washable. 36".

Wards reg. 2.98

latex flat paint

2.33 gal.

Low-cost beauty! Easy to use, odorless, high-hiding, washable. Clean up with soapy water. White, 6 colors.

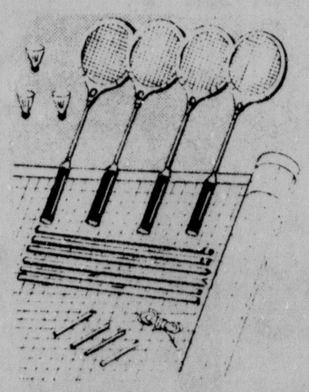


Over 30% off 1.29

gay canvas prints

99¢ YD.

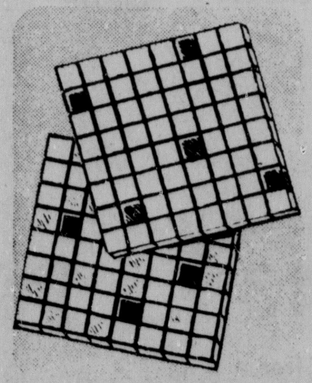
Print-bright, color-fast cotton for perky crease-resistant, machine-washable suits and slacks. Hurry in now! 44/45".



Wards complete badminton set

2.99 Reg. 3.75

Wood frame raquets with wood shafts for fast play. Tape bound net with 3 fast, durable plastic birds.

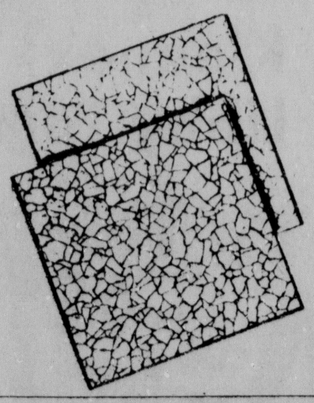


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mosaic wall tile

44¢ SQ. FT.

Reg. 75¢. Use wherever you want carefree beauty, durability. Moisture, scratch-resistant. 144 per sq. ft.



Reg. 20½¢—12x12"

vinyl asbestos tile

15½¢ ea.

Durable tile in rich embossed design, 4 decorator colors. Install on any grade floor. 9.22 ctn. of 45, 6.97

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